

The Daily Freeman

Our 100th Anniversary

City of Kingston, N. Y.

THE WEATHER: Tonight Partly Cloudy — Temperature: Max. 90 — Min. 71

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The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

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HENZE, SACHS, McKAY (L-R)

(Freeman photo by Haines)

Renaissance Friends Looking for a Home

By CARL GRAHAM

KINGSTON

The Kingston Friends of Renaissance are looking for \$27,000 to purchase a home for a drug addict rehabilitation group.

They started Tuesday night's meeting in the auditorium of Benedictine Hospital with a goal of \$28,000 but received a \$1,000 pledge from an anonymous donor during the course of the meeting.

The Renaissance project, headed by Jeff Choffet and staffed by ex-addicts, has been operating for the past five months in quarters in the basement of Kingston Hospital, but project authorities are convinced that the alleged "establishment" atmosphere there deters addicts from coming in for help.

The Friends of Renaissance, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and headed by Dr. Jeremiah Sachs, a former Chamber president who is serving as project chairman, intends to

purchase a Broadway building that formerly housed Beck's Meat Market and rent it out to Renaissance.

Dr. Elmer McKay, IBM plant physician who is chairman of the Kingston Narcotics Guidance Council, Clifford A. Henze, president of the Chamber, Sachs and Choffet took turns explaining the need for a "store-front" operation that would be acceptable to addicts and then fielded questions from the audience, composed mostly of representatives of various civic and fraternal groups who had been invited to attend.

Dr. McKay said that agencies such as the Narcotics Guidance Council deal primarily with parents, teachers, administrators, and older addicts, but that a "store-front" operation was needed to attract younger drug users in the 12-18 age group.

He said that there had been "at least" 10 deaths associated with drug overdoses in Ulster County during the past year and that an organization like Renaissance was badly needed in the fight against drug abuse, in Ulster

County, where he said there are an estimated 1,000 heroin addicts.

Choffet described the Renaissance program, which encompasses prevention, education, treatment, and rehabilitation. He said after the meeting that Renaissance had been "87 per cent successful" in rehabilitating addicts.

Dr. McKay said the building being sought could be had for \$18,000 and that another \$10,000 would be needed to put it into operating shape.

Sister Mary Charles, Benedictine Hospital administrator who is also president of Zonta, a women's civic group, said that they supported the idea of the store-front operation. A pledge of aid in putting the building into good condition came from a representative of the Hudson Valley Building Trades Council, which represents the building trades union in this area.

Sachs said the building would be purchased and turned over to Renaissance as soon as the money is available.

Henze said: "It's a community problem (drug addiction) and it's up to the community to solve it."

U.S. Officials Eye Egypt Development

(Combined Wire Services)
WASHINGTON—U.S. officials are keeping close watch on Soviet deployment in Egypt amid some skepticism here over how many Russians actually will pull out.

President Anwar Sadat's surprise announcement of an end to "the mission of Soviet military advisors and experts" underlined the most serious Moscow-Cairo dispute since Russian military personnel were invited into Egypt two years ago. Sadat also said that "all the military equipment and installations set up within Egyptian territory... are to be the exclusive property of the Arab Republic of Egypt and under the administration of our armed forces."

But the Cairo announcement gave no figures on how many of an estimated 15,000 Russians in Egypt were supposed to leave.

While Sadat was quoted as saying the move was "actually

implemented in full" Monday, there was no independent word here yet of any large scale Russian withdrawal.

The authoritative Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram said today that the pull-out will not apply to Soviet military men who are training Egyptian forces.

Of the 15,000, approximately half are rated here as "advisors and experts" and the rest are believed to be in Soviet units assigned to the Mediterranean and to Egypt's air defense.

Cairo's wording about "military equipment and installations" some experts suggest, may be ambiguous enough to be carried out by only a symbolic Egyptian takeover while continuing to permit Russian use of bases.

Nonetheless, Sadat made plain Egypt's disagreement with the Soviet Union, her big power supporter and supplier of billions of dollars worth of arms aid.

He said the two remain friends. But he complained of Soviet failure to deliver promised arms in 1976, the year he said was to have been "decisive" against Israel. And he indicated Moscow turned him down further this year on weaponry for an offensive against Israel.

How far the Kremlin and Sadat will go to patch up this still-in-the-family dispute is going to be of prime interest to Washington strategists.

Moscow's fortunes have run unevenly in the strategically important, oil-rich Mideast in recent times while U.S. authorities say America's stock is rising from its low in the Arab world after the 1967 war.

Yemen resumed diplomatic relations with the United States July 1. The Sudan is expected to follow suit shortly. Both broke ties with Washington in 1967. Both received sizeable Soviet aid before veering away from Moscow.

What impact the Cairo-Mos-

cow friction may have on the stalled diplomatic effort for an Arab-Israeli settlement is among the questions still unanswered here.

Sadat spoke as if departure of the Soviets would free Egypt for battle with Israel. But some here ask, how could the Egyptians expect to defeat Israel without a lot of Soviet help?

As the Russians left they took with them gifts presented to them by Egyptian comrades. Customs agents searched them to make sure they were not carrying excess gold out of Egypt.

Sadat expelled the Soviet military personnel—believed to total some 20,000—because Moscow never came up with the war material it had pledged.

Specifically, the sources said, the Soviets' reluctance to give Egypt offensive weapons prompted the decision, which was made after Prime Minister Aziz Sidky went to Moscow last week in an attempt to get Kremlin leaders to change their minds.

The pullout by air and sea followed a reception Monday night for leading Soviet ad-

sors with Egyptian War Minister Lt. Gen. Mohammed Ahmed Sadek thanking them for their services.

As they boarded their planes and ships for home, Egyptian military comrades presented the Russians personal souvenirs from Cairo bazaars, the sources said. The Russians were then searched by customs officials looking for any excess gold they might be carrying.

The Russians have been eager patrons of the Cairo gold market and customs procedures were ordered after a recent dispute at an Egyptian airport involving a group of Soviet advisors and their families going home on rotation, the sources said. The Russians at first refused to be searched but when they did undergo frisking, customs agents found large quantities of gold on them. The incident led to tighter regulations.

There was little visible evidence of the withdrawal in Cairo, where Soviet civilian advisors in agriculture, oil, industry and electricity went about their work unaffected by the military pullout.



CONFERRING—Egyptian President Anwar Sadat (R) talks to Arab Socialist Union Secretary General Sayed Marie (L) prior to chairing a meeting of the Central Com-

mittee of the Arab Socialist Union at their headquarters in Cairo. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Dr. Arnold Is Ordered Reinstated

ALBANY, N. Y. (UPI)—The State Education Department today ordered the reinstatement of an Ulster County school superintendent pending a hearing on the school board's move to fire him.

Deputy Commissioner Gordon M. Ambach, acting on behalf of Commissioner Ewald B. Nyquist, granted the request of Dexter O. Arnold, superintendent of District One, in the towns of Saugerties, Woodstock and Ulster.

Ambach said Arnold signed a five-year contract with the district starting July 1, 1970, but the board voted June 30 to fire him.

"No reasons for such dismissal were given," Ambach said.

What impact the Cairo-Mos-

Wanted Paltz Man Killed in Gun Battle

By JON POWERS

POUGHKEEPSIE

The two-month search for Henry Williams ended Tuesday night when the 27-year-old New Paltz resident was shot and killed during a bullet-punctured scuffle with Poughkeepsie detectives.

Williams' girlfriend, meanwhile, was arraigned today for the attempted homicide of a police officer. She lives in Kingston. Bail for the girl was fixed at \$25,000.

In late May, Hurley State Police issued an arrest war-

rant for Williams in connection with the alleged assault of a 17-year-old New Paltz girl. Investigators have been searching for the man since then.

At 6:40 p. m. Tuesday, two Poughkeepsie detectives spotted Williams' car on Quaker Lane in that city. They pulled the car to the roadside, approached the vehicle, and began questioning the occupants.

The driver of the car was Henry Williams. Next to him in the front seat was his brother, 26-year-old Michael Williams, also of New Paltz. In the backseat of the car

was 24-year-old Carol Bodie of 54 West Pierpont Street, Kingston.

While the two detectives — Julian Chickering and Stanley Dahowski — were questioning the driver, Miss Bodie allegedly reached out the car window and grabbed Dahowski's revolver. She allegedly pointed the gun at Dahowski and fired at point-blank range. The bullet missed.

Police said Miss Bodie then tossed the gun to the front seat, where it was grabbed by Henry Williams. He held the two detectives at gunpoint for several minutes.

Then, in an unexpected and sudden flurry of action, the two detectives simultaneously scrambled for cover. Chickering pulled his gun and fired six shots at Henry Williams. Four of the bullets found their mark.

Just as quickly as it had started, the scuffle ended. While Williams was being rushed to Vassar Brothers Hospital, the two other occupants of the car were placed under arrest.

Williams died at the hospital at 7:03 p. m.

Michael Williams was charged with obstructing governmental justice. He was released on \$100 bail for an appearance in Poughkeepsie City Court today.

Investigator Godfried A. Grunwald of the Hurley BCI, who was in charge of the assault investigation, told The Freeman today that Williams was wanted for the second degree assault of the young New Paltz girl. The alleged assault took place in Ulster Park in late May.

Grunwald said he has visited the Williams' home on Water Street in New Paltz periodically since May, searching for the suspect. He said he had also questioned Miss Bodie on a number of occasions, but she told him she hadn't seen Williams in several weeks.

Police had broadcast a description of Williams and his car. The Poughkeepsie detectives apparently matched the teletype description with the car they spotted Tuesday night.

Police today said that the victim of the assault was taken to the Poughkeepsie City Morgue, where she positively identified the dead man as her assailant.

Storm Sewer Work Nearly Done

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON

An estimated \$30,000 worth of storm sewer reconstruction work in an area adjacent to the old city incinerator off Wilbur Avenue will be completed "in the next week or so," The Freeman learned today.

The job was contracted to the James Berardi Construction Company in early July by the city on a "cost-plus" basis. Competitive bidding was not required under the city charter since the Mayor declared the situation an "emergency."

According to City Engineer Thomas W. Wickman, some 900 feet of five-foot diameter storm sewer pipe along with two manholes is being installed by the Berardi firm to replace pipe dating back some 25 years. The old pipe had been crushed, leading to serious flooding conditions and a backup of water throughout the system.

The area was once known as Jacob Valley and several years ago was the site of the city garbage dump.

The Jacob Valley relief sewer picks up all storm water drainage from both sides of the Broadway Underpass. Drainage from the downtown side of the underpass runs through pipes

under Summer and Susan Streets while drainage from the underpass itself runs down Greenkill Avenue to Wilbur Avenue to the incinerator property. The storm sewer lines were installed when the Broadway underpass was constructed in the late 1940's.

According to Woodrow M.

Diehl, administrative assistant in the Department of Public Works, the storm sewer lines are part of the Twaalfskill Brook system. The new lines in Jacobs Valley will complete the circuit allowing the water to flow into the Twaalfskill Brook where it surfaces near Gilead Street. The brook then

flows adjacent to Wilbur Avenue and into the Rondout Creek.

Berardi will be paid the cost of the job plus 15 per cent ("cost-plus") for a total, according to City Engineer Wickman, of about \$30,000. "It should improve drainage at the Broadway Underpass and also the swamp behind the in-

cinerator," Wickman told The Freeman.

The "emergency" arose, according to Wickman and Diehl, as a result of this summer's heavy rains. Usually, the ground sinks above the section of crushed pipe," Diehl said. "The heavy rains brought it to light."

Kissinger in Peace Sessions

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger is holding private talks in Paris today with North Vietnamese negotiators Le Duc Tho and Xuan Thuy, the White House announced.

In a joint announcement with the North Vietnamese, the White House said that the President's national security affairs adviser is expected to return to Washington today. He flew to Paris Tuesday for the private sessions in an attempt to get the Paris peace talks moving again.

This was the first time that Kissinger's private meetings with the Communist negotiators have been announced while the sessions were under way. He last met in Paris with Le Duc Tho on May 2.

The United States and South Vietnam resumed talks with

their Communist counterparts two men frequently travel together. Last Thursday, Tho arrived in the French capital last weekend and said he was ready to consider any new U. S. offer.

Vietnam war story and photo on Page 40.

Ten days ago Kissinger told reporters in San Clemente, Calif., that there were indications that Hanoi was ready to resume negotiations with a new and responsive attitude.

At the time, Kissinger said he was hopeful but not optimistic. Speculation arose that Kissinger was on another mission for Nixon when the President arrived back from the Western White House in California Tuesday without Kissinger. The

two men frequently travel together.

Earlier disappearances by Kissinger preceded Nixon's trips to China and the Soviet Union. He also has made several trips to Paris for secret talks with the Communists over possible ways to settle the Vietnam War.

At a briefing last week in San Clemente, Kissinger left open the possibility that he would again travel to Paris.

Nixon worked on plans for his re-election campaign and the national budget during his 18 day working vacation at the Western White House.

White House aides said Nixon intends to meet with Republican congressional leaders this week to discuss his pending domestic legislation and what he considers to be wild

spending by the Democratic-controlled Congress.

The aides said the President will veto any measures that substantially exceed his spending proposals and may go on television to address the nation about congressional increases in the budget.

Meanwhile, in the most far-reaching antiwar legislation yet offered, Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., today proposed a total withdrawal from Indochina if negotiations fail to end the Vietnam war in four months.

Long a sponsor of end-the-war amendments, Cooper told the Senate: "If negotiations are not possible... I see no possibility for the release of our prisoners or the end of the war without withdrawal."



SITE OF STORM SEWER RECONSTRUCTION

(Freeman Photo by Haines)

Sinatra Lashes Out

WASHINGTON (UPI) —It had heard Sinatra held interests in two hotels for New England crime boss Raymond Patriarca. The 64-year-old Patriarca, currently serving a 10-year federal prison term for conspiracy to commit murder, was called as the lead-off witness today as the committee continued its investigation of underworld influence on sports.

Sinatra denied ever meeting Patriarca and held up a newspaper clipping and read its headline: "Witness Links Sinatra to Reputed Mafia Figure."

"How do you repair the damage done in the newspapers?" said Sinatra, who complained the committee should have told reporters after Barboza's testimony that "it was a great mistake, a character assassination."

Although Sinatra got no arguments from the committee about the validity of Barboza's statements, he was questioned closely about his \$55,000 interest purchased in 1962 in Berkshire Downs Race Track near Hancock, Mass.

Committee spokesmen have claimed that Patriarca held a hidden interest in the now defunct track and committee members chided Sinatra for not ordering a more thorough check before making his short-term investment.

Sinatra testified that the 5 per cent share of the track resulted from a discussion with S. A. Rizzo at an Atlantic City nightclub where Sinatra was performing.



FRANK SINATRA (UPI Telephone)

Bremer Away From Turmoil Scene

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. (UPI)—While four deputies with shotguns guarded Arthur H. Bremer, lawmen restored order today in the third Maryland prison disturbance in four days.

Bremer was in the Prince Georges County jail about 12 miles southeast of Washington, awaiting his July 31 trial on state charges of trying to assassinate Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama.

Bremer, however, was far from the turmoil Tuesday night that involved during its peak 140 inmates who burned mattresses and briefly held three hostages, according to Sheriff Don E. Ansell. The hostages were released unharmed.

The inmates said they had grievances about medical facilities, legal material at the jail library and Warden John Shallock.

Prince Georges County Executive William W. Gullett said the disturbance "can be attributed to the atmosphere, the humidity—the heat."

The concrete and metal cells, eight feet wide and 10 feet long, are not air conditioned.

At the start of the four-hour outbreak, fires were set in bedding. Damage was not extensive, Ansell said. Only one injury was reported, a prisoner who became ill from smoke inhalation.

The rebellious inmates—led by about 25 defiant men, according to Ansell—controlled the upper floor of the jail. The disturbance was the third since Saturday when inmates of the Maryland House of Corrections at Jessup captured hostages and caused an estimated \$1.5 million in damages before presenting grievances to Gov. Marvin Mandel.

Temoprary Emergency State at Attica

ATTICA, N.Y. (UPI)—A temporary state of emergency was put in effect Tuesday at Attica State Prison, where hundreds of protesting inmates have refused to leave their cells to eat or work.

Superintendent Ernest L. Montayne said the emergency measure was essential for orderly operation and to assure the safety and security of the personnel, inmates and facility property.

He said the situation would be evaluated on a day-to-day basis and the order would be cancelled when, in his judgement, "the situation has reached its conclusion."

The strike began Monday apparently sparked when a popular nurse, Mrs. Mary Kingsley, was relieved of her position. She was rehired Monday night and back at her job Tuesday.

It was believed the inmates were also protesting the state's alleged failure to implement 28 prisoner demands issued during last September's bloody riot that claimed 43 lives.

Montayne met for a half hour with members of the prisoner's liaison committee and another meeting was scheduled for today. Montayne said "some progress" was made at the meeting but he would not elaborate.

He confirmed that "we have extra officers on duty as a precautionary measure."

Two of Rolling Stones Arrested

WARWICK, R.I. (AP) — Two members of the Rolling Stones rock group, including Mick Jagger, were arrested Tuesday night after a fracas with a photographer.

They pleaded innocent to charges of assault or obstructing a police officer and were released to go to a concert in Boston where a capacity audience awaited them.

Jagger, the lead singer, and Keith Richard, the lead guitarist, were among five persons arrested at Green International Airport. Their plane had been diverted here because of fog at Boston.

All five pleaded innocent at a special session of Rhode Island District Court.

Meanwhile, at Boston Garden where the concert was to have begun at 8 p.m., Mayor Kevin White of Boston told the crowd of 15,509 that members of the Stones had been arrested in Warwick.

"I called and I got them out," he said, "and they're on their way."

A spokesman for Boston Garden said the scheduled concert would be held as planned when the group arrived.

Police identified the five arrested men, and the charges against them, as:

—Michael P. Jagger, 29, of Nellcott Villa France, France, obstruction of a police officer.

—Marshall Chess, 30, of Beverly Hills Calif., obstruction of a police officer.

—Robert Frank, 47, of Zurich, Switzerland, obstruction of a police officer.

—Stanley A. Moore, 40, of San Francisco, simple assault.

—Keith Richard, 41, of Nellcott Villa, France, simple assault.

Earlier, Commander William Radican of the Warwick police said two of the rock group "assaulted a photographer at Green Airport and later interfered with a police officer in the line of duty."

5th Game Set Thursday

Spassky, Fischer...A Draw

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (UPI)—Bobby Fischer all but danced off the stage. Minutes earlier the 29-year-old challenger had clasped Boris Spassky's hand after accepting a draw on the 45th move of the fourth game for the world chess championship.

Spassky appeared to have the game won, but a couple of mistakes in the 27th and 29th moves by the 35-year-old titleholder allowed Fischer to escape from his grasp and come out of the game with a draw rather than a loss.

With four games behind them, Spassky has won two, Fischer one, and one was a draw. That gives Spassky 2½ points to Fischer's 1½, with Fischer needing 12½ points as the challenger to win while Spassky needs only 12 points to retain his title.

The fifth game in the 24-match championship is scheduled for Thursday at 5 p.m. (1 p.m. EDT).

Shortly before the 5 p.m. Tuesday start Fischer opened a new round in his battle against television cameras in the 3,000-capacity hall. About 1,500 spectators waited while the temperamental American arrived seven minutes late. In fact neither player was present when German referee Lothar Schmid strolled up to the delicately carved board and started Fischer's clock.

Then Spassky walked in with the dignity of a champion. Finally Fischer appeared and rushed straight to the board to push forward his king pawn, his favorite opening.

The end came on the 45th move. Fischer, according to experts, had played a dubious 19th move only to escape through Spassky's blunders later in the game.

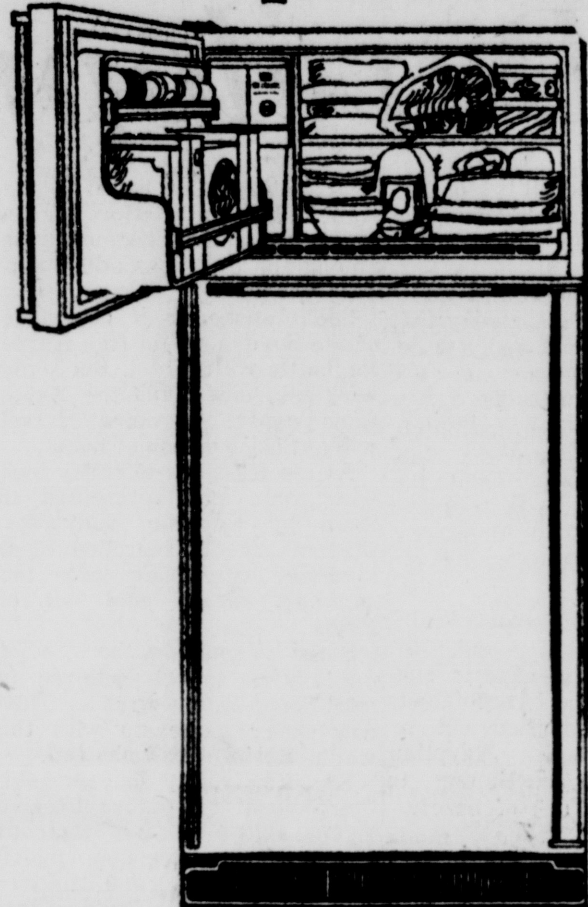
With the crowd noisy and excited, the "silence" sign flashing off and on, Fischer pushed forward a pawn and looked up. Spassky, sitting very erect in his simple wooden chair, nodded and offered his hand over the board. Fischer accepted with an almost imperceptible nod, indicating a draw had been accepted.

During the match the organizers fought an hour-long battle to silence the crowd both inside the vast dark hall and in the cafeteria on the first floor.

When Fischer played his 20th move, youngsters with oil cans moved out to oil doors to the hall. Shortly afterward the closed circuit television giving moves to the crowd was cut off for 10 minutes. A howl of dismay went through the cafeteria where scores of fans munched hot dogs and Icelandic cream cakes with their eyes fixed on the screens.

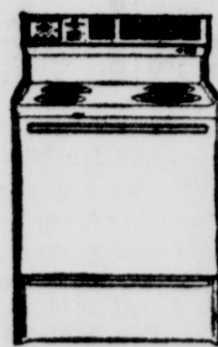
"It was almost like a Yankee Stadium during a baseball match," said one U.S. observer.

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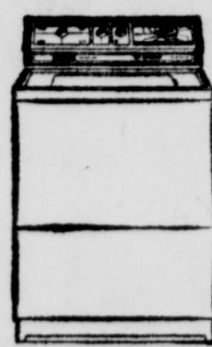


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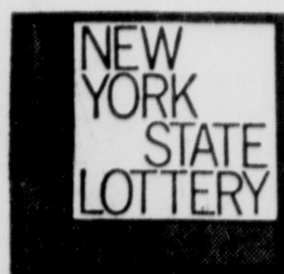
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TOTAL MONEY TO EDUCATION		\$29,445,908



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Binnewater Substance... 'Algae'

By MATT SPIRENG

TOWN OF ROSENDALE

That there is something very wrong in the Fourth Binnewater Lake in the Town of Rosendale has now reportedly been confirmed by two independent tests of water samples taken from the lake.

Norman P. Marengo of Rosendale, a professor of biology at C. W. Post College, and Andrew Verdon of the Town's Environmental Conservation Commission have determined in unrelated tests that what was initially described as a "paint-

like" substance floating on the lake's surface is a form of algae.

Verdon, who reportedly conducted his analysis with a biology professor at the State University at New Paltz, told The Freeman on Tuesday that the lake is going through what is termed as a "blooming" process.

In other words, Verdon explained, the lake has become an "incubator" for the microorganisms which are now multiplying at an extremely rapid rate.

Marengo, while in substantial agreement with the facts presented by Verdon, added that

the algae is in itself not a health hazard.

The condition may, however, develop into a health hazard, according to Marengo. Disease-causing microorganisms could develop, explained Marengo, in what he termed as the "reeking open sewer" which the lake has become.

Marengo said that it is "obvious" to him that the algae is related to flow from the town landfill site which is near the lake.

Officials of the Ulster County Health Department meanwhile reportedly have said that there are no effluents from the town

dump site in the lake. Rosendale Town Supervisor Gerard Defelice told The Freeman early today.

Defelice explained that members of the health department were at the lake Tuesday to study the situation. Health department officials were unable to be reached for comment early today.

Defelice declined further comment until word is received from the department of health.

"We're all concerned about this," the supervisor said, "but I don't believe in panicking people..."

An official at the Region 3

office of the Department of Environmental Conservation in White Plains told The Freeman today that results of tests of water samples taken by them have not yet been received.

Concerning the cause of the growth of the algae in the lake, both Verdon and Marengo agreed that an influx of a concentrated amount of nutrients has helped bring about the situation.

Verdon explained that he was concerned that sewage may be getting into the lake from the homes on its shores.

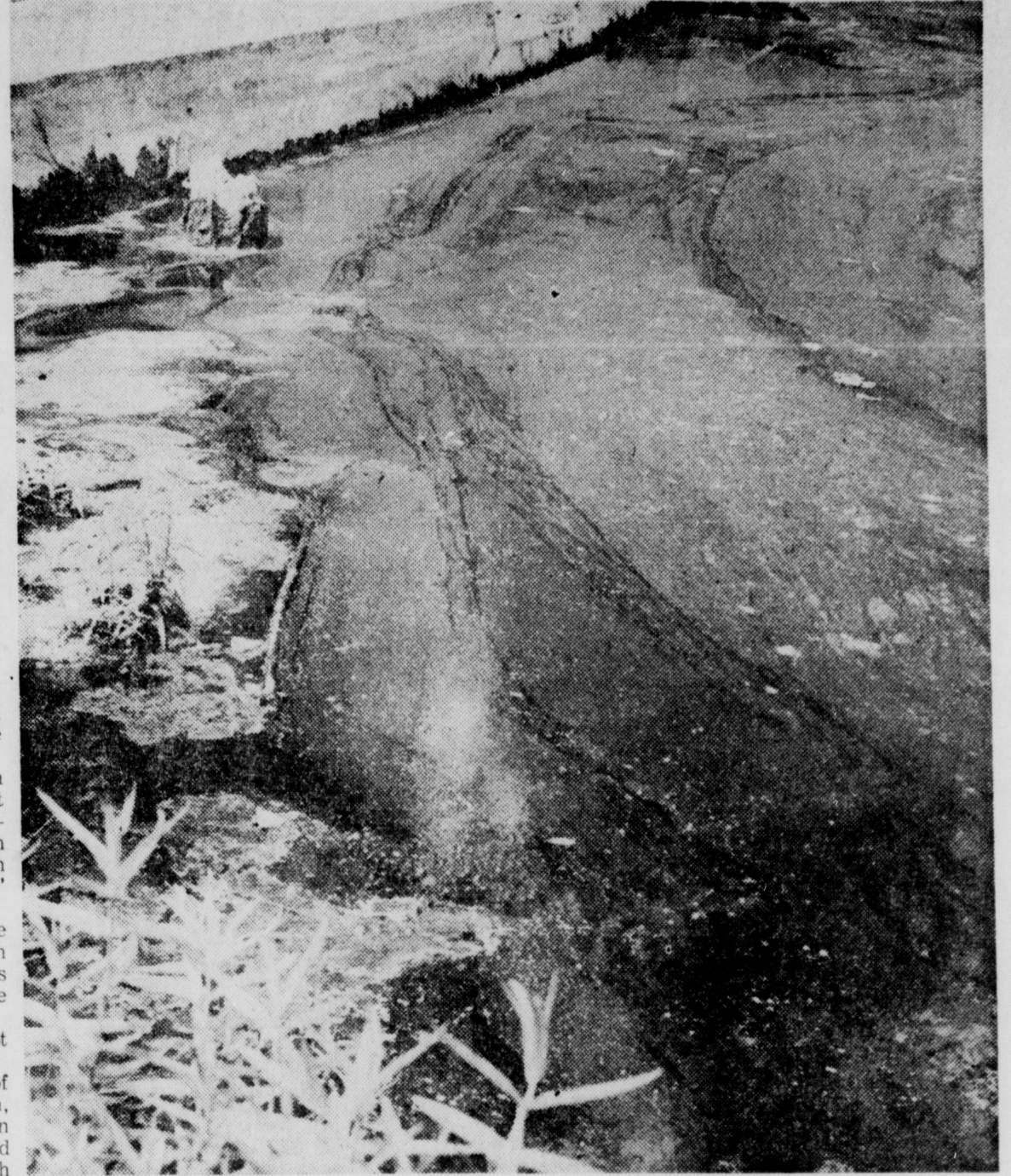
The fact that the Fourth Binnewater Lake has no natural outlet is of major concern to Marengo. Marengo explained that some outlet should be constructed to alleviate the stagnant condition. Such action would be less expensive than moving the town dump site, he explained.

Smell, which has already been reported from the lake, may get much worse quite soon according to Verdon. People can expect the algae to begin decaying in "the next few days" he said.

Fish will probably also be killed, according to both Verdon and Marengo, as oxygen is removed from the water by the decaying microorganisms.

Marengo said that he has not yet seen any dead fish.

Harry Snyder, one of Rosendale's town councilmen, meanwhile told The Freeman today that a man who has lived on the shores of the Fourth Binnewater Lake all his life has said that he has never seen the lake so "dirty."



SUBSTANCE OF LAKE'S SURFACE
(Freeman Photo by Haines)

UBA Supports Development

TOWN OF ULSTER

The Ulster Businessmen's Association has gone on record as supporting a proposed 125-unit senior citizen housing development off Lawrenceville Street in the Town of Ulster.

Daniel Keane, a representative of the New York State Urban Development Corporation, spoke at the UBA meeting held Tuesday night in the Bonanza Branch office of the Kingston Savings Bank on Route 9W.

Keane told the businessmen that the project, proposed for

a 15-acre site near Chambers School, would consist of one-bedroom apartments for individuals and couples 62 years of age and older. Occupants would have to meet income restrictions of UDC and residents on the low end of the income scale would be aided by a federal subsidy in paying their rent. Rents would average \$132 a month, Keane said.

Estimated taxes on the project site at present are about \$2,200 and the town will receive approximately \$18,000 yearly after the project is constructed, UBA learned.

The UBA resolution supporting the project authorized the group to send a representative to a public hearing scheduled for M. Clifford Miller School at 7:30 p.m. on August 14 to discuss the proposal.

First Sergeant Donald Policastro and Deputy Arthur Nersesian of the Ulster County Sheriff's Department spoke to the group on measures that businessmen can take to reduce losses from burglary.

Items listed by the law enforcement officers included such measures as thorough checks at

night to make sure all doors are locked, prompt repair or covering of broken windows, and installation of night lights inside business offices and stores.

A committee from UBA, consisting of Louis DiDonna, Bernie Singer, and Louis Gruberg, is still trying to get an appointment with Department of Transportation officials in Albany to discuss possible widening of Ulster Avenue Mall into a four-lane, undivided highway from the Kingston city line northward to the Route 209 interchange.

DiDonna reported that attempts to make a date for a meeting in Albany had been hampered because DOT officials are tied up with flood damage repair work in the southwestern part of the state.

Report Mafia Boss Attended Conference

NEW YORK (AP) — Mafia boss Thomas "Tommy Ryan" Eboli attended an underworld conference just before he was shot and killed on a Brooklyn street, according to a source close to the investigation.

The source said that detectives were making a painstaking search of the buildings on the street in an attempt to locate the apartment where the conference was believed to have taken place.

Eboli, the 61-year-old caretaker boss of one of the city's five crime families, had visited the block in the Crown Heights section on a regular basis recently to confer with associates, the source said.

Eboli was shot five times in

the face and neck as he approached his parked car about 1 a.m. Sunday. His chauffeur-bodyguard, Joseph Sternfeld, said he had dropped him off in the area several hours earlier.

Sternfeld, who is being held in lieu of \$250,000 bond as a material witness, was reported to have "adopted a cordial attitude" toward investigators after spending a night in the Brooklyn House of Detention.

When Sternfeld voluntarily walked into a police station Monday he was reported to have been evasive. But police officials said he provided "very useful information" after the night in jail.

Chief of Detectives Louis Cottell, however, said that the case

still was "not moving in any direction." Other gangland figures were not providing any information, he said, noting, "When you go fishing in those ponds, the waters are dry, very dry."

Eboli's body was claimed at the Kings County morgue during the day and taken to the Romanelli & Sons funeral home in Ozone Park, Queens.

Newsman were told that services would be conducted at the parlor today with a private interment to follow in Nutley, N.J.

Eboli was at least the 15th victim of gangland warfare since the shooting and incapacitating of Joseph Colombo Sr., another of the city's five Cosa Nostra chieftains, on June 26, 1971.

The Weather

WEDNESDAY, JULY 19, 1972

Sun rises at 5:35 a.m.; sun

sets at 8:28 p.m. E.D.T.

Weather: Warm, Humid.

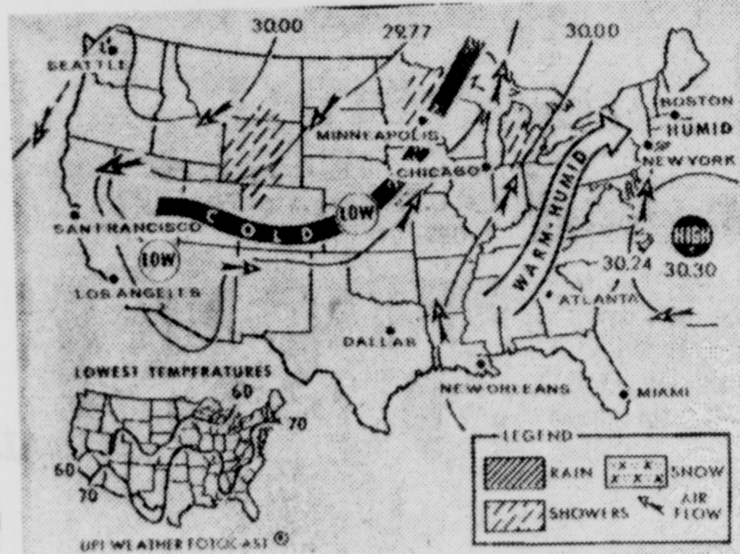
The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 71 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 90 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Upper Hudson Valley:
Lower Hudson Valley:

Continued warm and humid through tomorrow. Sunny to partly cloudy skies with considerable haze and a chance of scattered thunderstorms in the late afternoon and evening both days. Tighs today and tomorrow in the upper 80s and low 90s. Lows tonight of around 70. Southwest winds today at 8 to 15 miles per hour, diminishing to under 12 tonight, but gusty in the vicinity of thunderstorms.



For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Thursday

Tonight will find showers and thunderstorms over parts of the Northern Plains, upper Mississippi valley and Great Lakes region. Elsewhere, fair to partly cloudy skies should prevail. Continued warm and humid in the East. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum temperatures in parentheses) Atlanta 70 (89), Boston 68 (84), Chicago 67 (87), Dallas 75 (94), Denver 53 (76), Duluth 54 (70), Jacksonville 72 (91), Kansas City 72 (87), Los Angeles 65 (75), Miami 75 (87), Minneapolis 63 (80), New Orleans 72 (88), New York 74 (88), Phoenix 75 (98), San Francisco 55 (70), Seattle 55 (77), St. Louis 71 (89) and Washington 74 (89) degrees.

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Ellenville UR Project

HUD Officials to Discuss Expansion

By WADE BURKHART

ELLENVILLE — A team of officials from the New York office of the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development will come to Ellenville Thursday to discuss the proposed expansion of the Ellenville Urban Renewal Project.

Ellenville Urban Renewal Director Frank Walpole said Tuesday the HUD team would include specialists in planning, relocation, engineering, real estate, and the Ellenville area representative, Mrs. Deborah Norelli.

The proposed expansion of the project has been planned by the firm of Raymond, Parish, and Pine, of White Plains.

Details of the proposed expansion have not been released to the public. However, it is believed to include new Urban Renewal acquisition, particularly with an aim to making certain parcels which are now too small to attract redevelopment more attractive.

The purpose of the Thursday meeting, according to Walpole, is to allow HUD to examine the proposed expansion program, and give or withhold its preliminary approval. Walpole said if HUD gives the preliminary approval, meetings would then be scheduled with local "business and social organizations" to secure their ideas on the plan, and public meetings

would be held before the plan was finally adopted.

Walpole said the HUD visit had nothing to do with the current problems with HUD-financed housing in Ellenville. The Ellenville Housing Authority has indicated that it prefers a site for the 40 units of low-income housing which a majority of village board members has said it would not approve.

Ellenville Mayor Robert Dowling said at Monday night's village board meeting that he intends to ask housing questions anyway. Frank Sahler, a Wawarsing Town Councilman, owns a property rejected by the Housing Authority for the low-income project. Sahler said

Monday night he had received work from HUD, through the office of Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr. (R-28), that HUD had formally rejected none of the properties proposed by bidding developers.

Dowling said HUD's feelings about the various properties was one thing he intended to ask about.

Some sources in Ellenville say the whole Urban Renewal project may be jeopardized if the housing fails to go up. This subject may also be discussed Thursday.

A meeting on the proposed expansion plan has already been held between the village board, the planning board, the Housing Authority, and Daniel Shuster, of RPP.

Village of Tivoli Officials... Now Exploring Dam Renovation

TIVOLI — Several avenues are being explored by village officials here toward renovating the Tivoli Mill Dam, long deemed an unsafe structure.

The dam is readily visible upon entrance to the village on state route 402, Broadway, where a lighted bridge spans the waters below its falls.

Reviewed in 1969 by both the Mid-Hudson Flood Forecast Group and two engineers from the New York State Water Resources Commission, it was variously described as "dilapidated," "deteriorated," and "hazardous."

And the high waters accompanying Hurricane Agnes in this area did nothing to improve the structure, as the swollen the Clay Kill finally tore off a large chunk of rock-embellished concrete and piles of debris to further intensify the need for restoration.

The problem now, as in years past, is who is going to pay for the repairs. A repair

estimate from the Dutchess County Department of Public Works, made during an inspection following Hurricane Agnes, states that about \$29,500 will be needed to put it into solid shape.

Another question is, "Why bother to repair the dam at all? Why not tear it down?"

The waters in the small reservoir have been used in prolonged dry periods to supply drinking water to village residents when pumps were inoperative, and some fire officials say that it is a necessary source of water to combat fires in the village.

Allowing the dam to deteriorate further and perhaps collapse completely could prove deleterious to the secondary and tertiary sewerage treatment facilities, located about a half mile downstream.

According to Trustee Robert Barrett, Mayor Mortimer Appel has obtained forms from the federal government for flood relief resulting from Hurricane Agnes. This is one avenue that will be explored, and was suggested by the county.

Another prospect, which Barrett seemed to favor, was attempting to engage the Army Corps of Engineers on the project. Some intercession with Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr.'s office is expected on behalf of the dam restoration.

Barrett noted that Congressman John Dow had been successful in a similar project in southern Dutchess in obtaining federal help in rebuilding a dam in Wap-

ingers, and he expressed hope that the Tivoli Mill Dam be salvaged in much the same manner.

Besides, what other spot in the village is so perfectly accommodated to small boys swinging on a rope and

splashing into a deep pool on hot summer days than the traditional swimming hole behind the "mill dam?"

Candidate Hinchey Cites New York's Taylor Law

SAUGERTIES — Maurice D. Hinchey Jr., Democratic-Liberal candidate for the State Assembly today denounced the State's Taylor Law for what he termed "its unbalanced and unfair provisions."

The excessive and unequal provisions of the Taylor Law actually incite strife rather than prevent it, as experience clearly shows, according to Hinchey.

"The Taylor Law actually denies public employees the right to bargain collectively even though it alleges to insure that right. Collective activity not merely allowed but endorsed in the private sector elicits injunctions, jail sentences, and fines against public employees who engage in that same activity. But these harsh punishments will not stop strikes or threats of strikes of public employees or convince them that they possess the right to bargain collectively when they do not," states Hinchey.

He continued: "The Law has a split personality and because of that brings about unbalanced

responses. An example is the union that obeyed all the procedures of the Taylor Law only to have its negotiated agreement with a city upset by the state. The Law holds out the promise of collective bargaining but at the same time makes real bargaining impossible unless unions convincingly threaten to strike, which they do and cannot be stopped from doing.

"Obviously the public must be protected against strikes that do in fact threaten health or safety. But that can be done by applying cooling off procedures to all types of genuine emergency disputes. If all else fails, arbitration may be imposed on the basis of the particular situation in question. This might make bargaining more difficult in a few instances, but it does insure that legitimate give-and-take bargaining will occur. More importantly, it will not force unions to threaten illegal action to obtain bargaining rights.

"Improving the bargaining process is the only realistic way to minimize strikes of public or

private employees." The Taylor Law has failed miserably in this regard. It must be completely overhauled and new provisions guaranteeing fair and just bargaining arrangements between public employees and public representatives instituted. Only then will there be adequate protection for both the public and public employees," Hinchey concluded.



FRESH AIR ARRIVALS — Youngsters from New York City step off a bus in Woodstock for a two-week stay with families in the area. The children are participating in the annual Fresh Air Fund vacation program. Some 170 youngsters from the metropolitan area arrived in Ulster County Tuesday for visits with families in New Paltz, Stone Ridge, Saugerties and Woodstock. These youngsters are shown with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Waters of Maverick Road, who heads the Woodstock Fresh Air Fund program. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

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VIDAL



WALLACE

Q: Is the playwright and writer, Gore Vidal, who we often see on television, a homosexual? — W.R., Morris Plains, N.J.

A: Vidal has written a novel about homosexuality, "The City and the Pillars." Also, his famous "Myra Breckinridge" was about a man who has an operation to change him into a woman. Vidal is on record as insisting that he himself is bisexual. He is given, however, to answering interviewers such as Paul Jabara with cute replies that definitely seem on the inverted side. Sample: Jabara: "Tell me, Mr. Vidal, I want to know about your youth."

Vidal: "Ah, my youth isn't here now. He's residing in the country, but when he gets in town, I'll introduce you."

Q: My idol rock star, Joe Cocker, has been out of sight

THE GOSSIP COLUMN by ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

for some time. What gives? — G.J., Philadelphia.

A: The 28-year-old rocker Cocker, who made it to international fame via a record called "With a Little Help From My Friends," has been doing without friends for about two years now. He finished a tour of the U.S. with only \$682 in his pocket. That disillusioned him so he returned to England where he drove about in a van, slept under hedgerows and went for days without even brushing his teeth. "If I've got a woman with me it alters my behavior. I start shaving again." But Joe says women aren't all that important, so long as he can

have a few drinks and play music. He recently made an appearance in London and is back rocking in public.

Q: Isn't Bob Hope one of America's richest Americans? I hear he is worth \$500 million. — W.Y., Altoona, Pa.

A: Time magazine once printed a report that the comic is worth \$500 million, but Bob says "If that were close to true, I wouldn't go to Vietnam. I'd just send for it." He confided to journalist Bob Jennings that he is paying \$1,000,000 a year in taxes on \$70,000,000 worth of property and is hard up for cash. Sob.

Q: I know this is an indelicate question, but all of my friends want to know—are Governor George Wallace's bowel and sexual functions affected by his paralysis?—H.J., Greenwood, Miss.

A: At the moment, yes, but the governor's doctors are sincerely hopeful he may overcome these problems in time.

Q: Is actor Richard Burton still on the wagon?—B.N., Phoenix, Ariz.

A: No, the wagon left town when Richard was in Budapest making "Bluebeard." At that time his brother Ivor died. Ivor, who was like a father to Richard, had been desperately ill and a paraplegic ever since a fall he had had in one of the Burton homes. Richard never has forgiven himself even though he had nothing to do with the accident.



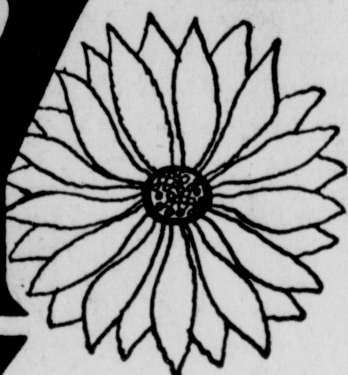
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JULY 19, 1972



WASHINGTON — It can now be documented that House GOP leader Gerald Ford had a cozy relationship with an influence-peddling Washington lobbyist who repaid Ford's favors with donations to the Republican party.

As far back as January 27, 1970, we reported that lobbyist Robert Winter-Berger was operating out of Ford's office. We then lacked evidence, however, that Winter-Berger gave campaign cash in return

for Ford's intervention in federal cases.

Now, Winter-Berger has confessed his relationship with Ford, including the financial quid pro quo, in a book en-

titled "Washington Pay Off."

Ford has denounced the book as "a bunch of innuendoes and fabrications." The Republican leader said he knew Winter-Berger slightly

but could remember only a single instance in which he helped one of the lobbyist's clients. This was an immigration case which Ford said was "meritorious."

Ford's staff told us the office files contain only a half-dozen letters relating to Winter-Berger, all of them dealing with the immigration case. Said Ford's top aide, Frank Meyer, of Winter-Berger: "He was not a close

friend. He was no different than dozens of people who come into the office."

Our own investigation, however, has uncovered close to 50 letters from Ford's office involving Winter-Berger. We have also turned up several cases in which Ford went to bat for Winter-Berger's clients.

Ford's Favors

Once, Winter-Berger arranged for the GOP leader to give a public endorsement to an organization seeking to standardize the world calendar. Another time, Ford helped Winter-Berger in his efforts to get a diplomatic appointment from the Nixon Administration for Francis Kellogg, president of International Mining Corporation.

Despite Ford's insistence there was "no quid pro quo" in his relationship with Winter-Berger, we have obtained copies of letters Ford wrote to the lobbyist thanking him for campaign contributions.

A typical letter, written after Winter-Berger donated \$500 to the GOP in 1967, declared: "Many, many thanks for your most generous contribution." The letter is signed simply, "Jerry."

Another "Dear Bob" letter, thanking Winter-Berger for \$250, calls the money "wonderful help" and says Ford is "deeply grateful."

Ford's principal help to Winter-Berger was the use of his office. This enabled the lobbyist to impress his clients with his friendship with Ford.

The congressman has now denied that Winter-Berger used the office. But letters in our possession show that the lobbyist was close not only with Ford but with members of his staff.

Ford doesn't deny that Winter-Berger made donations to the Republicans but insists that none were made to him. Yet we have found Winter-Berger gave campaign contributions in ways that could be of direct help to Ford.

For example, the lobbyist gave hundreds to the Republican Finance Committee in Kent County, Mich., which happens to be Ford's home base. A 1969 letter of gratitude from the GOP county finance chairman advised Winter-Berger:

"You have become a member of a small and distinguished group of Kent County 'Pace Setters' who donate \$500 or more to the Republican cause."

The letter adds significantly: "Your good friend Jerry Ford was of course, re-elected . . . Your kind of party support was a major factor."

Whiskey Caper

A veteran investigator for the House Interstate Commerce Committee has been caught running whiskey, gin and wine across interstate lines.

The arrest of the investigator, William Druhan, is all the more embarrassing because his boss, Chairman Harley Staggers, D-W.Va., is one of Congress's most determined teetotalers.

Druhan and his immediate superior, committee counsel Daniel Manelli, mindful of Staggers' abstemious ways, have kept him in the dark about the arrest for six months.

The incident occurred on February 3 when Druhan bought 40 bottles of Bourbon, Scotch, gin and wine for a party in Washington. Before delivering the booze, however, he crossed into Virginia on another errand.

A Virginia trooper was following him in an unmarked car. He caught Druhan near the Pentagon. The charges were dropped after Druhan passed a four-month probation without further incidents.

Asked about the episode, Druhan said he "had no intention of doing anything wrong." He acknowledged, however, that he had planned to take some of the left-over liquor into Maryland. This, too, would have broken the law.

Jack Anderson Says

Ford and the Lobbyist

The New Balance of Power



Freeman Editorials

Flood Insurance

Flood insurance rates were reduced nearly 40 per cent for policies offered by nearly 100 private insurance companies effective July 10, the National Flood Insurers Association reports. The reduction is due to a federally subsidized program to encourage property owners to protect themselves against the kind of losses produced by Hurricane Agnes.

The insurance should attract many takers. The American Red Cross reports that floods in the 11 states, and the District of Columbia, struck by Hurricane Agnes caused a record loss, damaging 110,325 homes and directly touching the lives of more than 500,000 persons. While no estimate of damages was given, the hard-hit state of Pennsylvania alone estimated its loss at over \$1 billion.

The subsidized policies on a single

family dwelling, valued at \$17,500 and insured for flood damage up to \$10,000, would cost an owner \$25 a year under the reduced rates, \$15 less than the same coverage in the past. It is made available under the National Flood Insurance Act of 1968. It is administered and funded according to the requirements set by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, in cooperation with the insurance industry.

This reduced rate insurance is available to members of communities that qualify for flood insurance coverage, simply by demonstrating that they share the flood-plan management goals of federal law, and by agreeing to enact certain land use and control measures designed to reduce unnecessary losses. Thus they buy both protection and help in reducing losses.

Indifference to Vets

The worst sin we can commit toward our fellow creatures, wrote George Bernard Shaw, is not to hate them, but to be indifferent to them. That, he declared, is the essence of inhumanity.

If this is true, and we are certain that it is, the citizens of the United States of America have much to answer for in their treatment of the veterans returning from the longest and most unpopular war in our history, the conflict in Vietnam. Never in the 200-year history of our republic have we treated with greater indifference men who have sacrificed so much and asked so little.

For example, the average unemployment rate across the land among veterans is 8.6 per cent—and nearly 15 per cent among those who are 20 years of age or under. The average unemployment in the United States, by contrast, is less than 6 per cent of the work force.

A temporary aberration? It would be pleasant to think so, except that a poll by the Veterans Administration reveals that 47 per cent of the nation's employers would be inclined to favor a non-veteran for employment rather than a veteran if the qualifications were about equal.

More ironic, the returning veteran is probably the most highly qualified young man to leave the services in our

history. He has had sophisticated training while in uniform. More than 71 per cent of Vietnam veterans have completed high school. Most are honorable and trustworthy young men who have proven their dedication. Yet they are unable to find jobs in the same numbers as those who did not serve their nation.

Under these circumstances many veterans ordinarily would turn toward colleges to complete their education while they mark time. However, only about one fourth of the 5.5 million who have been eligible since 1965 have chosen to do so, and the reason is not hard to discern.

A single veteran who elects to go to college under the existing GI Bill of Rights would receive \$175 per month—or \$135 per month if he chooses a vocational school. Both are below the official federal poverty standard. However, some veterans are still choosing college instead of vocational schools, simply because of the additional income—yet their needs would be served by the job training.

If we look at ourselves soberly, we will see that we greet the returning Vietnam veteran with derision, apathy, condescension and indifference because of our attitudes toward the war, not because of our opinion of the individual young man who has stepped forward when four presidents summoned him.



WASHINGTON — Around the world, governments are discussing the acceptance speech of Senator George McGovern and are wondering if he really believes that the American prisoners of war would be released if the United States unconditionally withdrew from Indo-China.

Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird declares that nothing that has come from the North Vietnamese indicates any support for Mr. McGovern's position. What the Democratic nominee for the presidency said in his acceptance speech was this:

"There will be no more talk of bombing the dikes or the cities of the North. And within 90 days of my inauguration, every American soldier and every American prisoner will be out of the jungle and out of their cells and back home in America, where they belong."

This implies that Senator McGovern as President would put no conditions on the North Vietnamese and that it would not matter what happened to

the South Vietnamese. Also, there would be no means of checking on whether all the prisoners had been returned or whether some were being kept as hostages. In 90 days, whatever negotiations were necessary to obtain the releases of the prisoners would have to be completed.

The announcement in advance, however, that the United States would withdraw all its forces in any event by the end of 90 days after next January 20 is a notification to the other side that it can have its way. Indeed, there may already be some officials in the Hanoi government who will advise waiting until November before making any commitments in the current negotiations at Paris. It will be argued that, because of the possibility the Democratic party nominee might win the election, North Vietnam should wait, since it might have a triumph and could dictate the terms of any arrangement for the return of American prisoners. Mr. McGovern gives no hint that he will insist upon a settlement which would preserve

for South Vietnam the independence for which the people have fought their war—to gain the right of self-determination.

A good deal of speculation is heard from different capitals as to what Mr. McGovern's speech might mean if actually applied in the event that he is successful. An uneasiness prevails about the November election. There is not only uncertainty about what will be done about Vietnam but a fear that economic conditions in the United States may take an unfavorable turn, particularly in the next six months, if there is to be a change in government.

Worry about a shift in American foreign policy is being discussed as a development that can affect trade relationships and might generate serious problems, especially if there is a period of domestic crisis in such important fields, such as taxation and an imposition of penalties on various types of business enterprises.

The fact that the Democratic Party is not

united and that the outcome of the election is regarded as likely to be in favor of President Nixon has been hitherto accepted abroad as something which will maintain stability during 1972 and four years after. But the campaign speeches have begun to produce some feelings of anxiety, mainly because of radical suggestions related to the upsets that might be made in business and economic life of the United States.

An American Presidential election is, of course, of primary concern to the American people. The 1972 contest, however, will be observed throughout the world, and there is beginning to be a nervousness as the party platform and the speeches of the Democratic nominees are read. There are indications in these that the tendency is toward isolationism in this country—toward a formula that would break off the long period of co-operation with foreign governments which has characterized the trend of American policy now for several decades.

David Lawrence Says

The World View

Jim Bishop: Reporter

The Sound and the Fury

The world stopped at 11 a.m. I was writing in the garage behind the old gabled house. The gray marble top of the Shrewsbury flowed swiftly in from Sandy Hook. The sudden silence was profound, as though nature had stopped whispering.

I walked out into the flagstoned yard, then up through the old house of many gables, and out front. The sky was cloudless, but the sun was dim. The petunias around the fountain no longer shivered. There were 175 feet of lawn and a low concrete wall. The sky was empty of gulls. Somewhere in the village, a half mile south, I could hear a truck stripping gears.

Gayle came downstairs. "It's coming," she said. I looked at her. "Radio says winds in gusts 90 to 100 miles an hour." The small birds were huddled under the eaves. "O.K.," I said, "get the car keys."

We drove to the village. There were some candles at Cy and Art's; at Hemple's delicatessen we got baked beans, cole slaw, some kverwurst, bologna, rolls, pickles, roast beef and a box of hard candy. People were walking fast. In front of police headquarters, a sound truck blared unintelligible words.

This would be a first-class hurricane. We were living on a sand dune 224 feet wide between sea and river. At the house, Gayle opened all the windows a tiny crack. I went into the cellar to make sure that the automatic pump was working. It had a metal ball hanging in a two-foot well. It was working.

In a half hour, we were ready. The world stood still. There was no sound. No ships were on the sea, except Scotland lightship, double-masted. An army truck stopped. "Hey, want to go to high ground?" I looked at Gayle. She shook her head no. "Thanks," I yelled. They moved away at high speed, with a lot of people swinging in the back. At 12:30 sudden

breezes flirted with the flowers. They stopped.

At one, the sky became military gray. It brought some wind. We looked for anything that might start a fire. I cut the fuse to the oil burner, and shut all others off. The wind was mild but steady. Whatever was coming was playing cat and mouse with two people in an old house.

At 2 p.m. the wind had muscle. It hit a hole in a drain gutter and sounded a monotonous minor-key note. It was dead east and it yanked the bedspread of sea against the wall and tossed the spume high.

We moved inside. The dog was under the dining room table, whistling through his nose. At 2:30, the wind was leaning against the front windows and the slight rain came in big drops. By 3 p.m., everything was beyond control.

The hurricane had savagery. It ripped and tore at the old house. We peeked

at the sea wall. Each stone was the size of a sports car. Gayle pointed. Two rolled down from the flat top to the sand. The sea was coming over the top into Ocean Avenue. Two hundred feet north, the middle of the wall fell out with an explosive boom.

The house twisted and squirmed like a man being flogged. In back, the Shrewsbury was white with foam, the tide was high enough for the water to reach dark fingers on the flagstones. At 4 p.m., it was coming under the doorsills. Towels would not stop it. Nor sand bags.

The sound was sheer fury. Gayle was steady beside me, but I had to yell to make her understand. Beach pavilions on top of the sea wall crumpled, and two-by-fours flew flat on the wind. At 5, the gale was northeast. The sea and the river seeped into the cellar. A family of Norwegian rats on the string piece, crouched and crept.

The wind caught them and spun them into air and down in the river. Half a wooden bridge sailed sedately by. The wind was out of the north. The power lines sparked blue and red. Hot wires fell into sea brine. A 24-foot cabin cruiser, empty and quiet, came out of the river and sailed slowly down the driveway.

The telephone was dead. An upstairs window exploded like a shotgun. The rain did not fall; it fled sideways at terrifying speed. Bunglows on the dunes leaned. Some fell. The high-pitched scream of the world gone mad was with us for hours.

At nine p.m. that summer night, it stopped. There was still a little light. "Say a quick prayer," Gayle said. I said a slow one. It was gone. The old house on the dunes had fought one more of nature's monsters to a draw. In the silence, I heard the throb of the cellar pump. It sounded like a slow, confident heart. . .

BERRY'S WORLD



"When did you first start thinking of yourself as Jonathan Livingston Seagull?"



Rest Haven... Another Story

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON When Mrs. Iris Harvey Quick, proprietor of the Rest Haven at 21 Elizabeth Street, read in the news that the State Board of Social Welfare was shutting down her operation and 11 others in New York for failure to install smoke detection devices, she was "surprised" and then later, "quite upset."

Mrs. Quick was upset because she had notified the state in writing on June 19 that she planned to discontinue the operation as of July 31. And reportedly the state acknowledged her letter on June 26. The state's news release on the closing down of the 12 "proprietary homes for adults" was issued for release on July 17. Mrs. Quick has retained legal

counsel in the case. William A. Kelly, a Wall Street attorney, said he "will write a very strong letter to the people who did this. I hope they will take proper steps to make amends to the harm to the character and reputation of Mrs. Quick." Kelly asserted, "They have got to do something to rectify, to publicize, the true facts, just

as a matter of fairness," he concluded. Mrs. Quick is licensed for 44 beds and had 38 "guests" (as they are legally referred to) at the time she wrote the state, along with Social Service Departments in Orange and Ulster Counties, Gateway Industries and the state Office of Medical Assistance in White Plains that she planned to discontinue her operation.

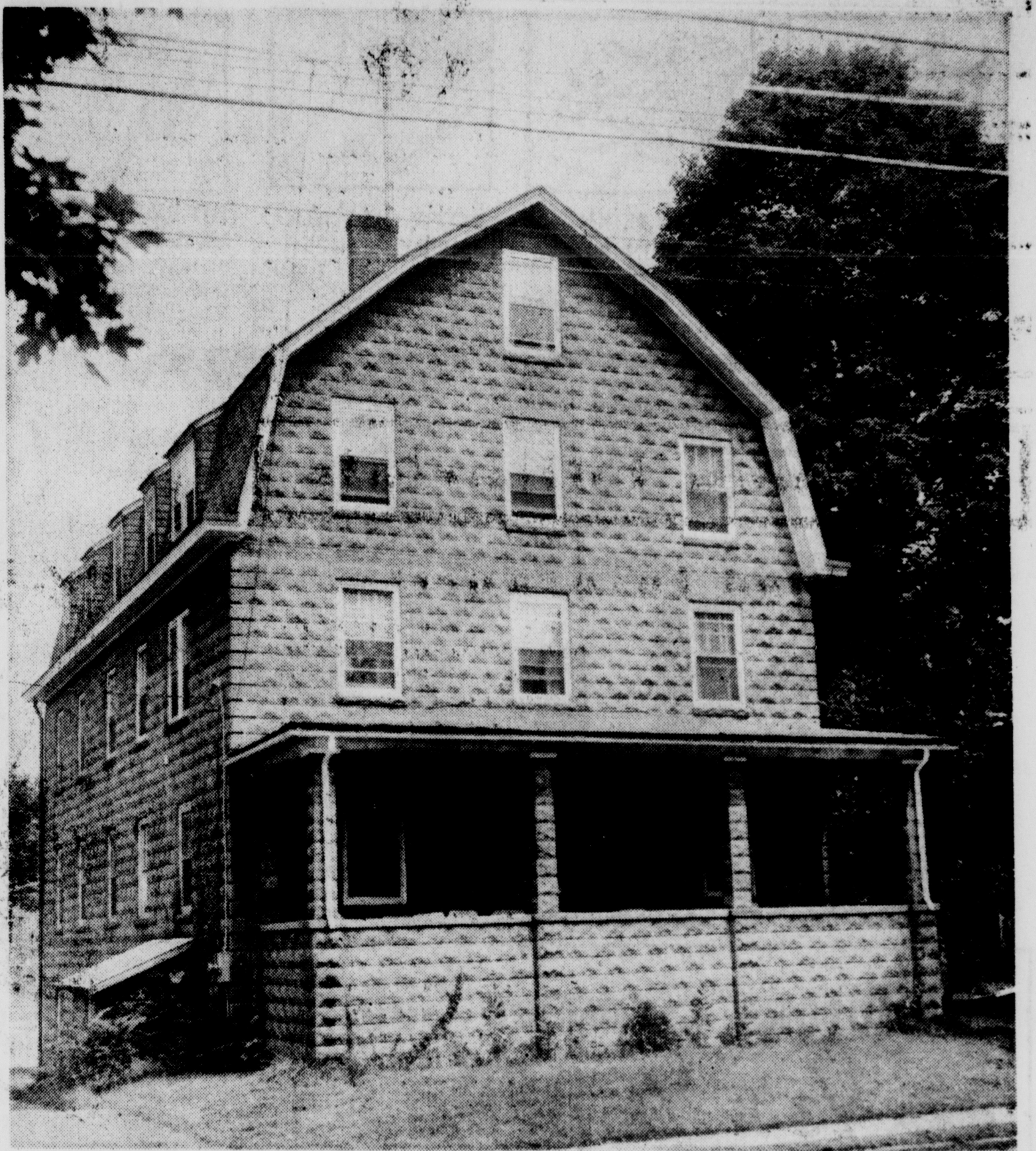
Of the 38 guests, all but 14 have been relocated. Mrs. Quick said that "all would be taken care of, one way or the other" before her July 31 deadline.

Mrs. Quick's clientele has included out-patients from the Hudson River State Hospital, handicapped persons from Gateway Industries and private patients along with persons sent from the social services departments.

She said she began thinking about closing the operation as long as a year ago. The state's order to install smoke detection devices, was not a factor in her decision, one way or the other, she said. "I had estimates on the cost (of the devices) and if I had decided to remain open they would have been installed," she said.

The closing of the 44 bed facility will be a "serious loss" to the community, according to Miss Rosemarie Feeney, medical worker with the Ulster County Department of Social Services. "We're very limited in Ulster County in health-related facilities," Miss Feeney said. She said that "six or seven" of Mrs. Quick's "guests" had to be moved to out-of-state facilities. "Mrs. Quick's establishment has been a very fine resource. She has been very cooperative and we've used her for many, many years," Miss Feeney said. Mrs. Quick opened Rest Haven 12 years ago. She said that "health and personal problems" were the main factors in her decision to close the establishment on July 31, and NOT a warning from the state on a safety measure.

Kelly's "strong letter" to the state will go out later this week. State officials were not available for comment today.



REST HAVEN HOME CLOSING

(Freeman Photo by Kruh)

City Police Chief Commends Patrolmen

KINGSTON Police Chief Julius Glassman today commended patrolmen Donald Playford and Douglas Longto for their "alertness" and "good police work" in Monday's apprehension of five burglary suspects allegedly involved in a break-in at the Twaalfskill Country Club.

The two officers were on routine patrol in the area early Monday when they apprehended Donald Wenzel, 18, of 9 Shufeldt Street, who was allegedly on the property of the club. Subsequent investigation by the officers led

to the discovery that a break-in had occurred at the "pro shop" of the golf club.

Further investigation by Playford and Longto, and members of the Detective Division, led to the arrest of four other youths in connection with the alleged break-in.

Then on Tuesday, Playford arrested a sixth youth allegedly connected with the break-in.

Those arrested Monday, in addition to Wenzel, were: Stephen Peruso, 18, of 29 Pine Street; John J. Becker, 17, of 49 Foxhall Ave.; Timothy E.

Pillsworth, 17, of 33 Stanley Street and James J. Milano, 17, of 11 Circle Drive, Hurley.

The suspects were arraigned before City Court Judge Hubert A. Richter on Monday and released in the custody of their parents. They appeared in court again Tuesday, and had their case adjourned until July 28.

Arrested Tuesday was 16-year-old Matthew Nee, 16, of 5 Wallkill Ave., Tillson. He was arraigned Tuesday and ordered to return July 8.

The six teenagers are charged with third degree burglary.

Area School Teacher Elected Board Head

POUGHKEEPSIE

An Arlington School District teacher has been elected chairman of the Dutchess County Youth Board.

Gordon Wright, a teacher at the Beekman School for the past eight years, succeeds Mrs. Sara More, whose term has expired. Mrs. More will remain as a member of the board.

Wright has been a board member since 1968. He has had extensive experience in working with youth both as an educator and recreation supervisor. He is soccer coach for Arlington High School and in 1971 was designated outstanding young educator by the Pawling Jaycees.

Wright pointed out that there is still about \$6,000 left in

unallocated matching funds which are available for youth programs for the remainder of 1972. Municipalities or private agencies with programs for validated youth needs may contact the Youth Board at 28 Market Street, Poughkeepsie.

Also elected to board positions were: Jack Dexter of Beacon, vice chairman; Saul Lazarus, Poughkeepsie, secretary.

Dexter is a public relations manager of IBM and had been with the board since its creation in 1967. Lazarus is an insurance agent with Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company.

Artists' Entry Forms Available for County Fair

NEW PALTZ

Entry forms are now available for area artists wishing to participate in the art exhibit at this year's Ulster County Fair.

The forms are available from Karen Hicinbotham, 93 North Putt Corners Road, New Paltz, and Ruth Shaeffer, Box 129, Lawrenceville Road, Rosendale, and must be returned by July 28.

The exhibit will be held Aug. 12 and 13.

A \$2 entry fee will be charged for six feet of space for each day. Displays scheduled for

both days must be taken down Saturday afternoon and hung Sunday morning.

Snowfencing will be supplied by the Fair. Craftsmen must provide their own tables. Each artist is responsible for his own display, including setting up, dismantling, and monitoring.

Cash awards and ribbons will be given to winners in both professional and amateur categories, with judging between noon and 1 p.m. Saturday.

Setup time will be between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. each day, with the show hours from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Volunteers are needed to monitor.

Tivoli Modular Homes

TIVOLI

The first two modular homes on Tivoli Acres are being constructed on poured foundations, and everything is in agreement with specifications of the newly adopted zoning law.

There was some speculation on the building of these model homes on the 40-acre Woods Road property at a recent Board of Trustees meeting in the village as to whether permits had been issued and who exactly owned the building lots.

But Zoning Enforcement Officer Joel Cianciulli told The Freeman that the permits

had recently been applied for and granted as the homes complied with all written specifications.

The permit was granted to Meadowcrest, Inc. with Malcolm Cornell Builders of Wappingers Falls doing the construction. The corporation name is that chosen by the several investors in the watered

and sewer property which village officials hope will be fully developed eventually, producing tax revenue and adding needed residents to reverse the slipping fortunes of the village.

Auto Snaps Utility Pole

KINGSTON

A 19-year-old Kingston youth, who told police he was "girl watching," rammed his car into a utility pole on Andrews Street Tuesday night, according to police.

Three people were injured, and the driver was arrested for possession of a narcotics implement.

Police said a car driven by John Christoforo of Rondout Gardens ran off the roadway and struck the utility pole shortly before 9 p.m. Tuesday. Christoforo and two passengers, 19-year-old Brian Kelly of

East Chester Street and 18-year-old John Humphrey of Rondout Gardens, sustained abrasions and lacerations. They were taken to Kingston Hospital by Doctor's Ambulance and treated.

Police said they discovered an unspecified narcotics implement in Christoforo's car. He was arraigned on the charge today in City Court.

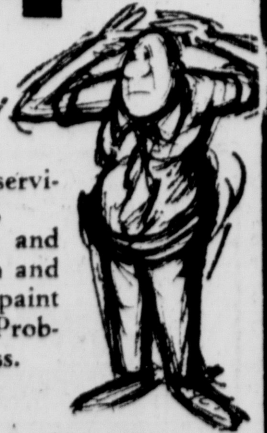
The mishap resulted in a power failure in the Andrews Street area for a short time Tuesday night, according to police. Central Hudson work crews repaired the damage.

BUMP

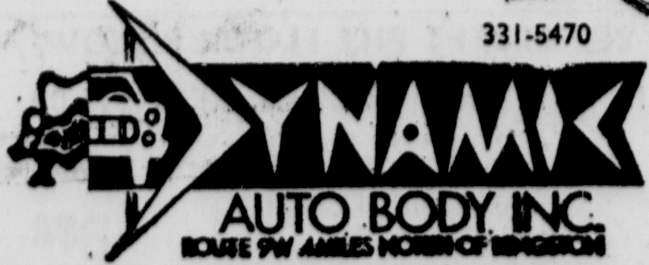
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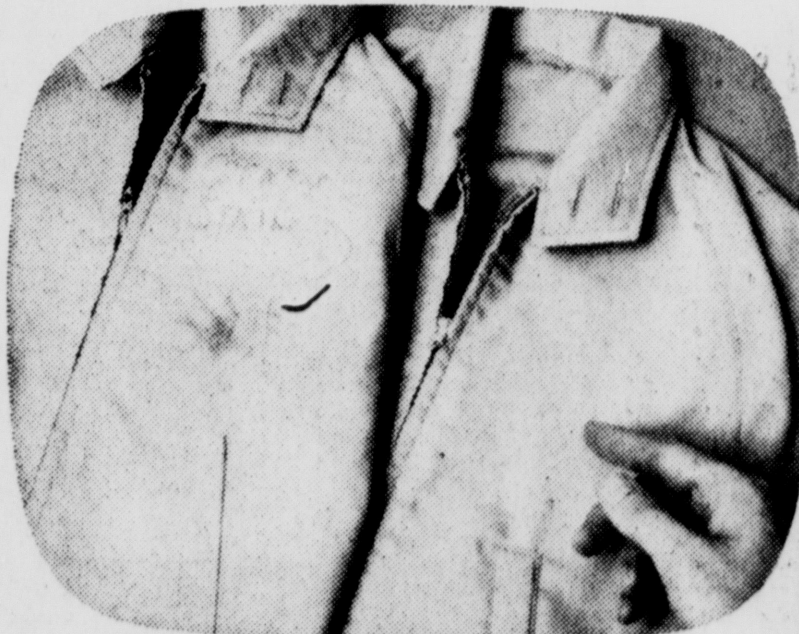
New Niagara™ Pre-Cleaner works where detergents alone can't.



1. For our test, we marked two identical, grease-stained jackets with a ball point pen.



2. We sprayed only one jacket with Niagara Pre-Cleaner and then washed both jackets in detergent.



3. Washing's over. Without Niagara, see—there's still some ink and grease stain...but with Niagara—no ink, no stain.

Contains no phosphorus.

P.S. Terrific on collar grime and dozens of other problem stains!

20¢ **save 20¢**
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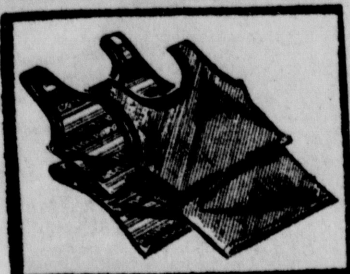
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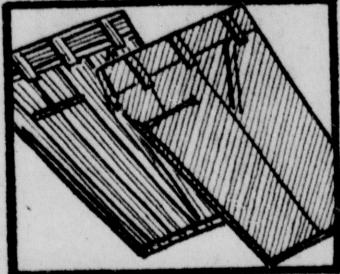
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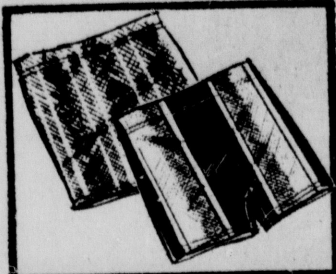
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 Sleek-look! Stick comfort! S, M, L, XL. Save! **1.44**

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 Hit vibrant prints, T-shirt style. S, M, L, XL. **1.88**

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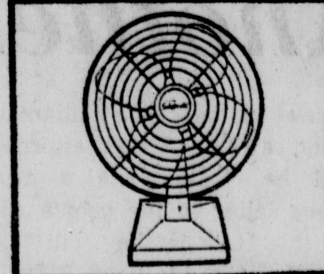
 Stripes! Solids! Machine washes; 8-18. Rush! Reg. 3.99. **1.99**

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 Stripes, spicy jacquard prints! S to L. Rush in! Reg. 3.99. **1.99**

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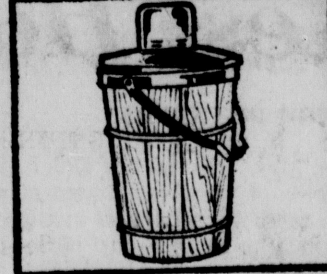
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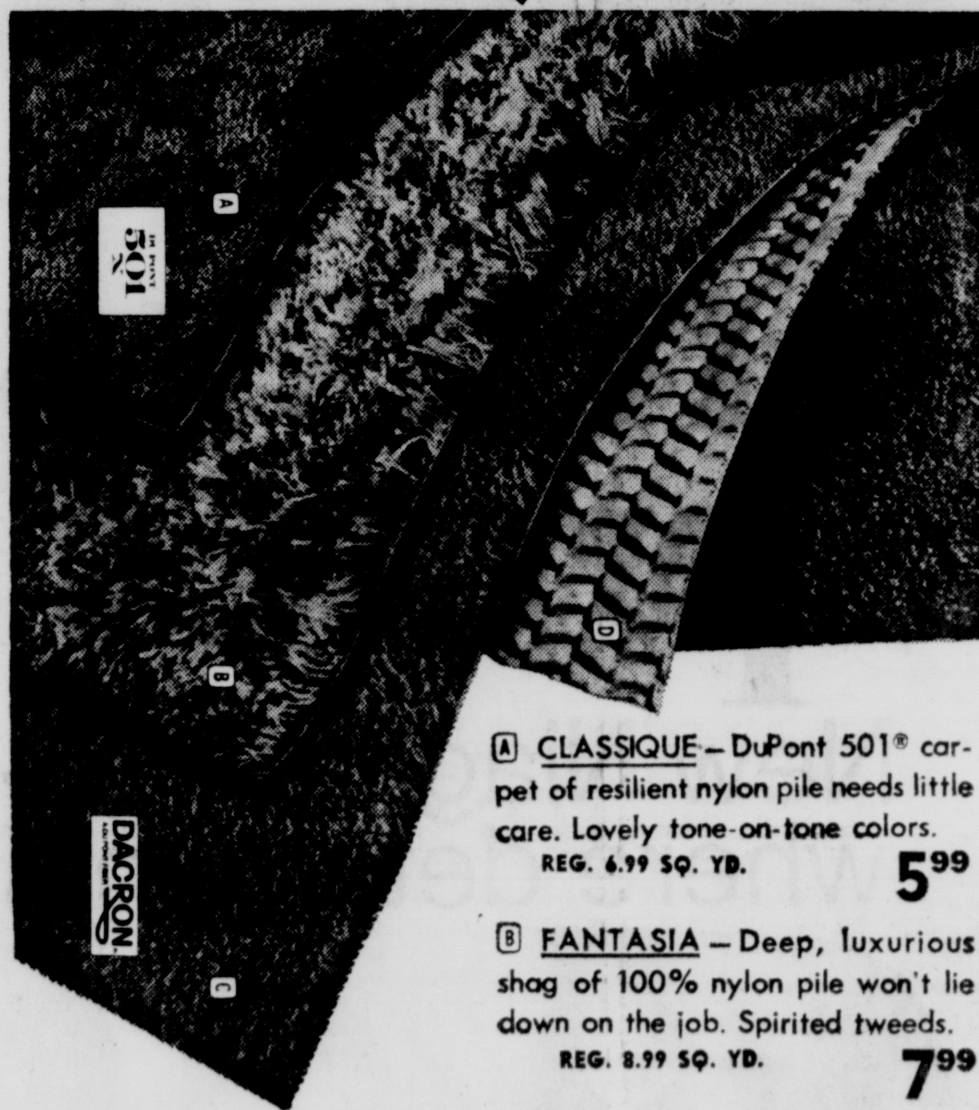
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Several Styles and Colors. Sizes 7 to 14.

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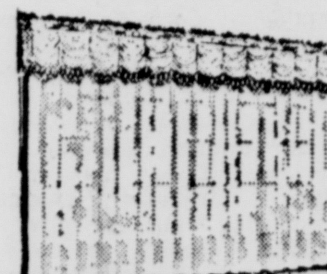
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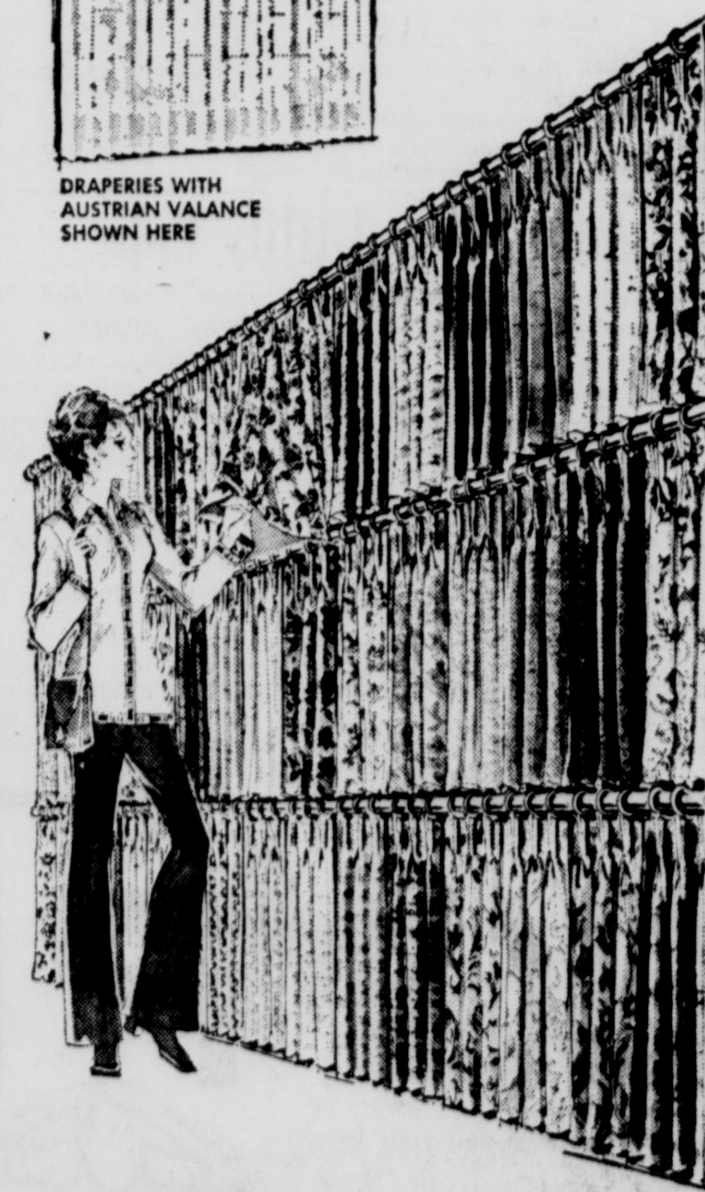
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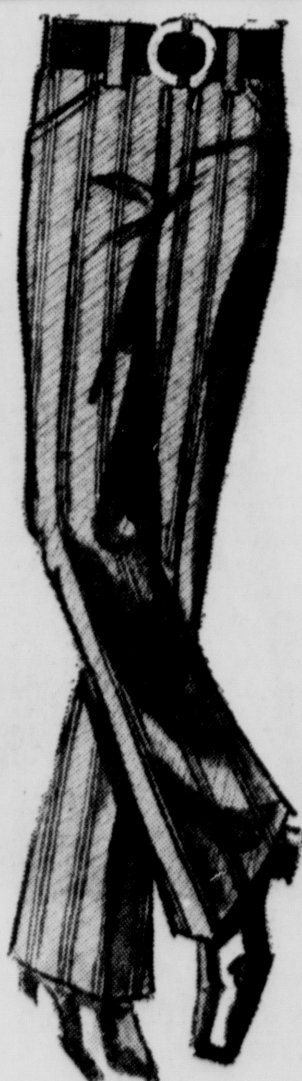
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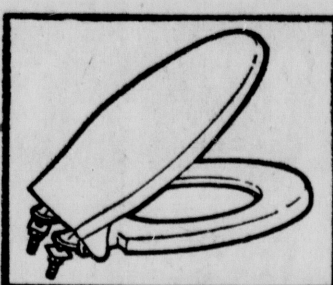
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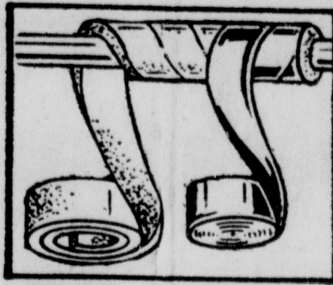
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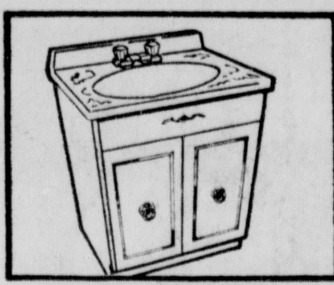
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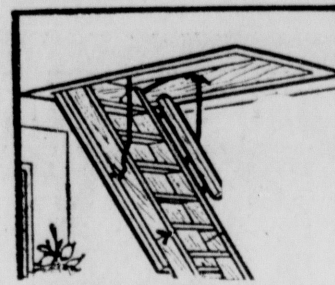
**PLASTIC
TOILET SEAT**
Chip-, fade-,
peel-resistant!
White only. **REG. 7.95
5⁸⁸**



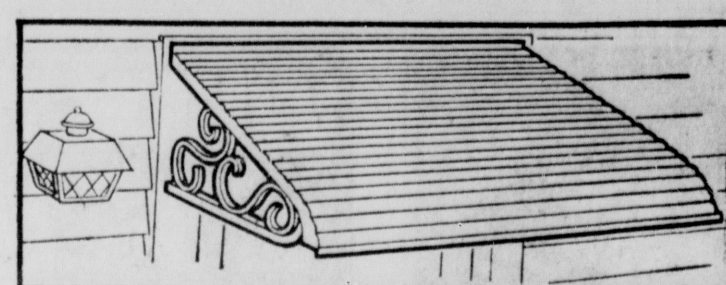
**50 FT. OF PIPE
INSULATION**
Fiberglass. In-
cludes vinyl
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**24" CLASSIC-
STYLE VANITY**
White cabi-
net, top/bowl.
Faucet, extra. **REG. \$127
99⁸⁸**



ATTIC STAIRWAY
Just pull cord;
stairs drop
down. 22x48". **REG. 25.95
23⁵⁰**



**2.18 OFF! WARDS ALUMINUM
DOOR CANOPY — REG. 17.95**
Rustproof aluminum has white
baked enamel finish and full-
length gutter. 48 inches wide. **1577**

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**
OUR 100TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

SPECIALS

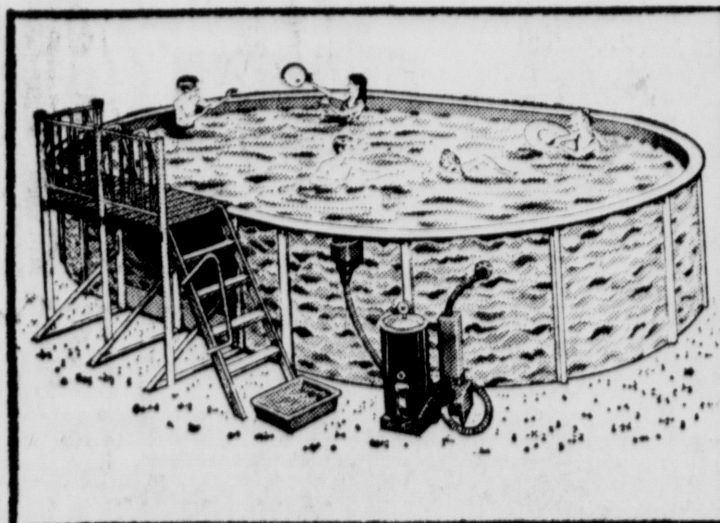
HURRY IN FOR FANTASTIC SAVINGS THROUGHOUT THE STORE!

SUMMER FURNITURE CLEARANCE

Reg. 39.99 6-FOOT CALIF. REDWOOD BAR-B-Q	26⁸⁸
Reg. 64.99 OUR BEST REDWOOD CHAISE LOUNGE	49⁸⁸
Reg. 64.99 PADDED REDWOOD ROCKER—It Swivels	49⁸⁸
Reg. 49.95 5-FT. CANOPY PATIO SWING Solid Oak Frame	34⁸⁸
Reg. 27.99 RATTAN FOLDING CHAIR With Wood Arms	19⁸⁸
Reg. 39.95 CRANOMATIC 7-FT. UMBRELLA w/ Pushbutton Tilt	29⁸⁸
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SPORTING GOODS CLEARANCE

Reg. 189 12' ALUMINUM CARTOP BOAT 52" Beam, Actual Weight 90 lbs. . . Now	\$144
SAVE \$200—HARDTOP CAMPER, Sleeps 4 in Full Size Bed. One Only	Now \$599
Reg. \$134 — 9'x12' HI-WALL TENT, Aluminum Frame, Sewn-In Floor, Nylon Screening	Now \$94
Reg. \$161—4 H.P. AIR COOLED MOTOR, 2 1/2 Gal. Remote Fuel Tank, Lightweight. 2 Only	Now 129⁸⁸
Reg. 37.99 WATER SKIS, Mahogany Construction, Black Vinyl Binders. Slalom Combo	Now 29⁸⁸
Reg. 19.99 WATER SKIS, Ash Construction, Semi-Auto Binding	Now 14⁸⁸
Reg. 20.99 FISHING ROD, Spinning or Spin Casting, Hologlass Construction, Tungsten Carbide Guides	Now 12⁸⁸
Reg. 6.99 TACKLE BOX, Hi-Impact Styrene, 2 Trays, Won't Rust or Corrode	4⁸⁸
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Reg. 7.99 TEXAS TOSS-RCPE TOSS-GAME for Your Swimming Pool	Now 5⁴⁴
Reg. 99.00 TOTE TOILET, Portable. Ideal for Campers or Boats	Now 69⁸⁸
Reg. 216.00—11' SAILBOAT, A-B-S Hull and Deck, Nylon Sail, Mahogany Rudder	177⁰⁰

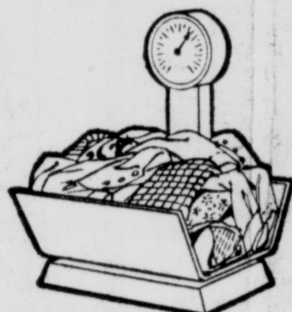


**25x15' OVAL POOL OUTFIT WITH
1/2-HP DUAL FILTRATION SYSTEM**

Vinyl-guard frame. 5x4' deck, ladders, footbath. **REG. \$799
\$649**
27'x15' pool. Reg. \$599. \$444.00

WARDS TOOK FEATURES YOU WANT AND PUT THEM IN OUR FABULOUS NEW CENTURY 2 WASHER AND DRYER

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**
OUR 100TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR



Huge capacity washer and dryer handle 18-lb. loads—finish your regular 3-load wash in 21

EXPERT SERVICE AVAILABLE NATIONWIDE
NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED AT WARDS!

- WASHER WITH 11 PROGRAMMED CYCLES**
- Each button programs wash, rinse, temp and speed
 - 4 speed combinations for work clothes, fragiles
 - 2 durable press cycles for your permanent press
 - 30-min. pre-soak with automatic advance-to-wash
 - Built-in detergent, bleach, and rinse dispensers

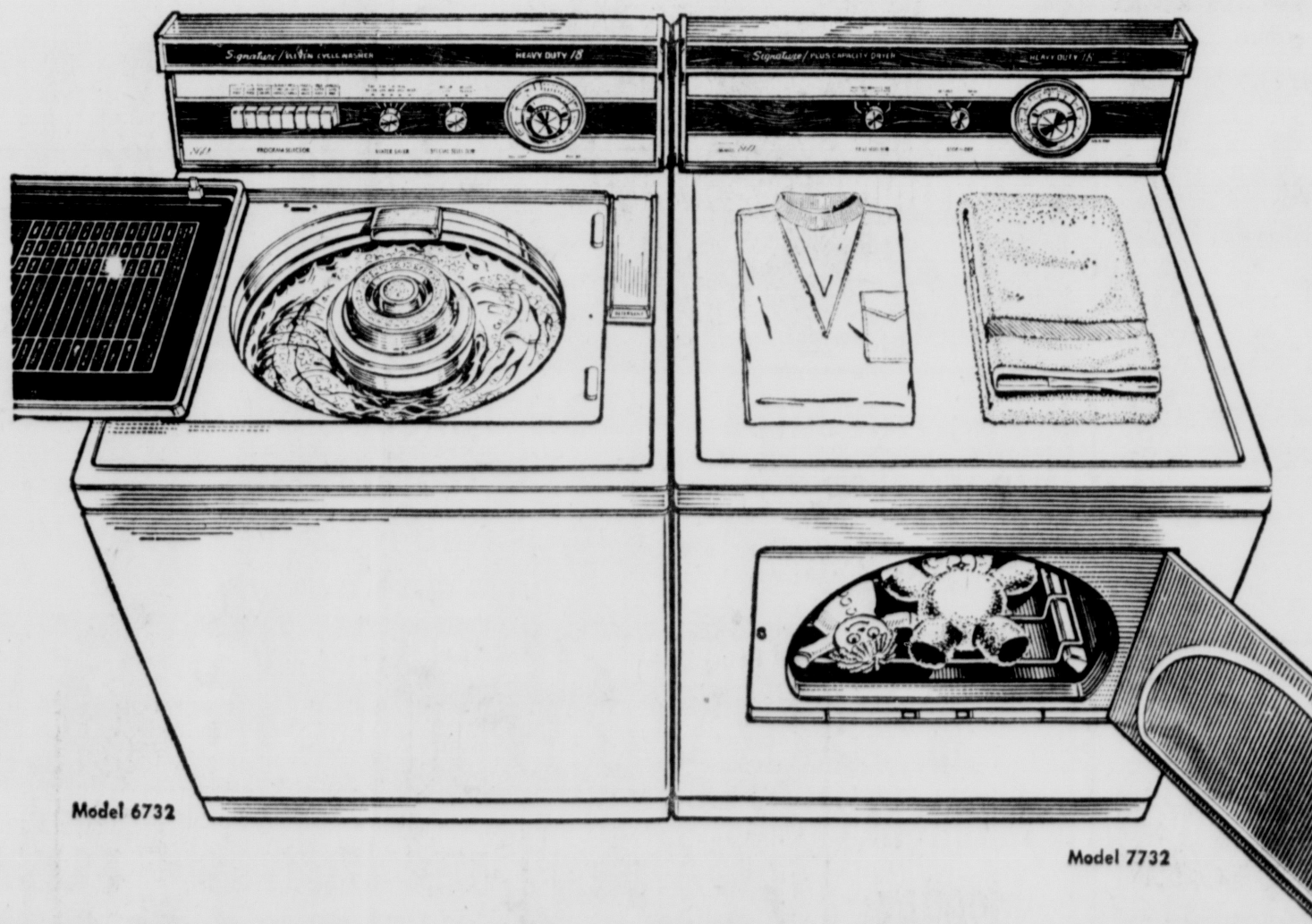
SPECIAL BUY!

\$239

- 8-CYCLE DRYER GIVES YOU 4 WAYS TO DRY**
- Wards exclusive Stop 'n' Dry feature dries with or without heat; with or without tumbling
 - Automatic dry with 5-min. and 10-min. cool-downs

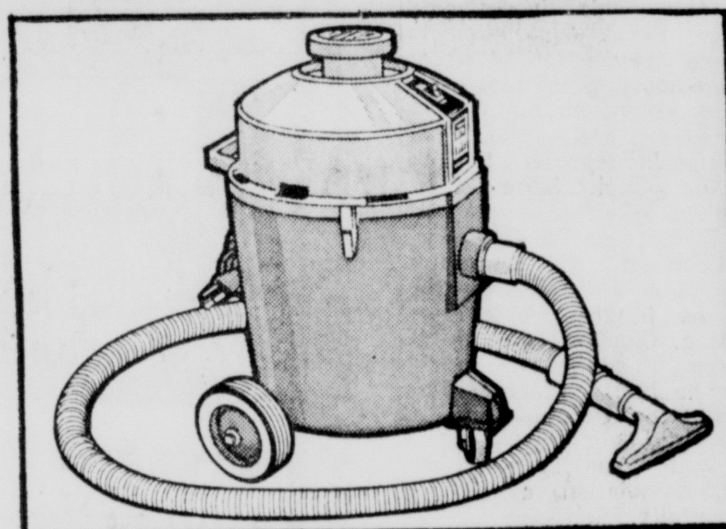
SPECIAL BUY!

\$169



Model 6732

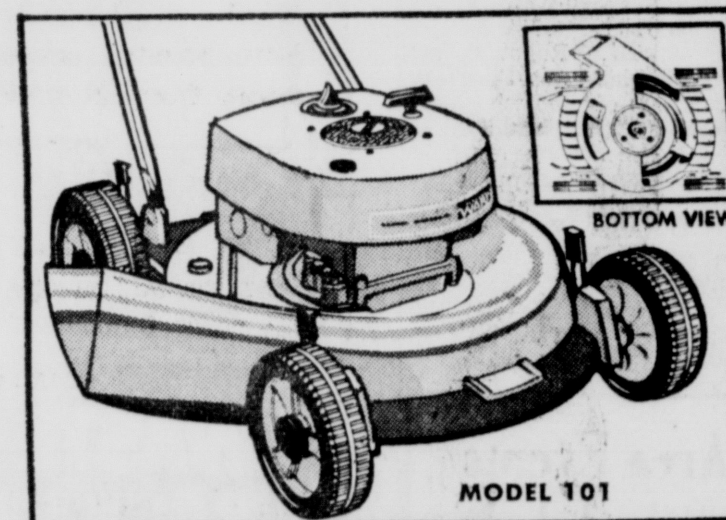
Model 7732



**12.07 OFF WARDS 59.95 3-GAL.
WET/DRY HOME AND SHOP VAC**

High-impact plastic drum; nozzle and 6-ft. hose. UL listed.

47⁸⁸



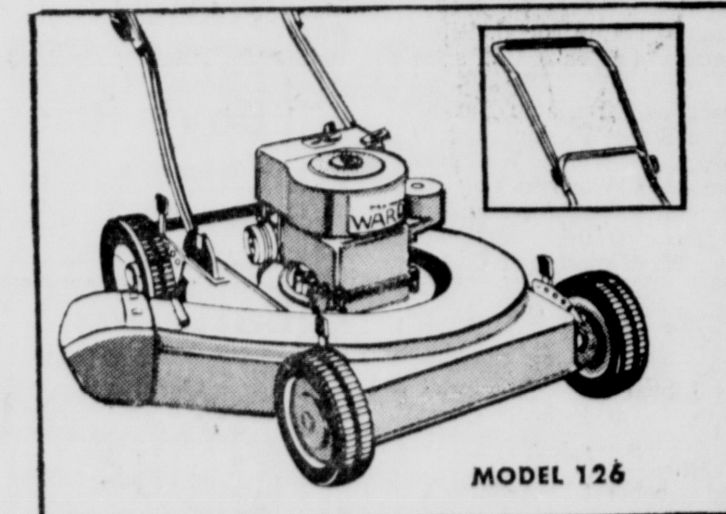
MODEL 101

**DELUXE 3 1/2-HP SAFETY ROTARY
MOWER IS YOUR BEST BUY!**

Enclosed bottom stops thrown objects; vacuum action lifts grass for best cut possible!

REG. \$109

\$94

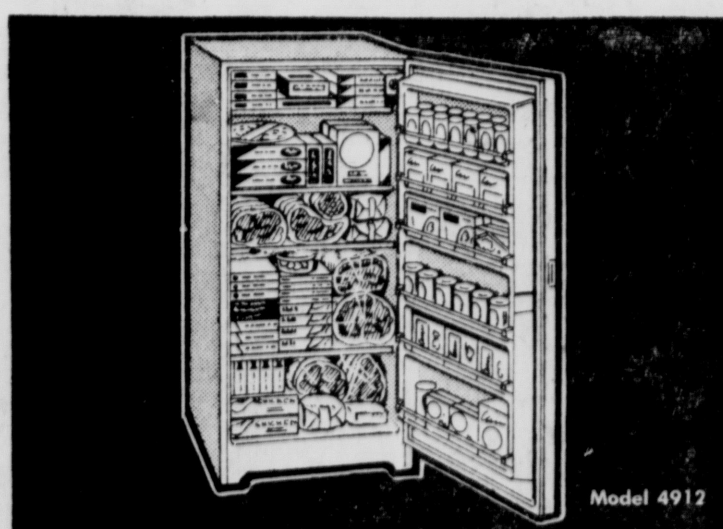


MODEL 126

**REG. 94.59 3 1/2-HP 20-INCH
ROTARY WITH PULL GO STARTER**

Briggs and Stratton engine has automatic choke. Folding handle, instant height adjusters.

84⁸⁸

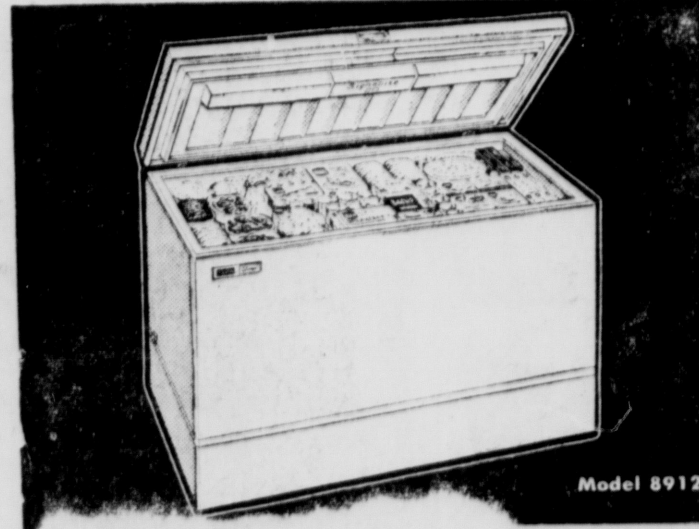


Model 4912

**20 CU. FT. UPRIGHT FREEZER FOR
700 LBS. OF FOOD,**

4 shelves have built-in coils to quick-freeze food. Extra space in door; cold control.

\$199

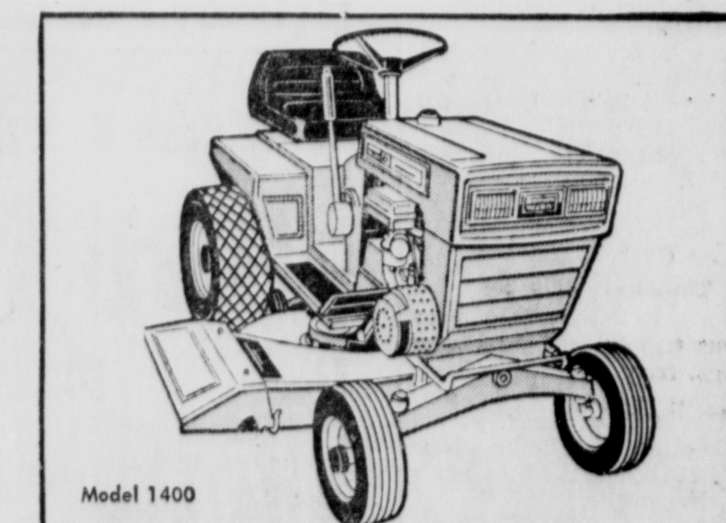


Model 8912

**SAVE NOW ON 20 CU. FT.
CHEST FREEZER**

Holds up to 700 lbs. of food. Chip-proof interior won't rust. Counter-balanced lid.

\$189



Model 1400

**\$699 HYDROSTATIC DRIVE 8-HP
LAWN TRACTOR, 32-INCH MOWER**

No shifting! 1 lever controls speed, direction. Electric choke stops blades fast. Key start.

\$549

you'll like

WARDS

• 1165 ULSTER AVE. MALL, KINGSTON •



MRS. VINCENT G. CONNELLY

Heart Honors Mrs. Connelly And Dr. Rakov

KINGSTON

Mrs. Vincent G. Connelly and Dr. Harold L. Rakov, two founding members of the Mid-Hudson Heart Association, Inc., have been named honorary directors for life to exemplify their great efforts in the growth of the Association. Under their organization has expanded its budgeted programs from \$24,000 in 1966 to more than \$100,000 in 1973.

When Mrs. Connelly first became a director in 1963, TB and Heart were still under one umbrella. She and Dr. Rakov were instrumental in founding the new Heart Association in 1966 and they came along to the new board. Since that time, she has served on many committees and was the Association's representative to the New York State Heart Assembly.

Dr. Rakov was the first vice-chairman of the new organization and subsequently acted as program committee chairman. Chief of Medicine at Kingston Hospital for many years, he had a great deal to do with the establishment of this area's only cardiac diagnostic unit there, to which the Heart Association contributes substantially.

Upon physician referral, the Mid-Hudson Heart Association makes this unit available free of charge to any resident of Columbia, Greene or Ulster Counties. Heart dollars also pay for diagnostic work-up which includes chest X-ray electrocardiogram, Sed-Rate, CBC and Urinalysis.

One of Dr. Rakov's pet projects in his Anti-Corony Club, a group of men who meet regularly at the hospital to improve the condition of their hearts by exercising properly, avoiding smoking and improving their diet.

"The interest of these people and involvement in affairs of Heart will certainly continue throughout their lives," a Heart spokesman added.

Area Events Scheduled

Today

12 noon — Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club of Greater Kingston, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
7 p.m. — Penny social, Rifton Firehouse, Ladies' Aid sponsors.
Saugerties Fireman's Bazaar, Partition Street Parking Lot.
7:15 p.m. — Weight Watchers, St. Gregory's, Woodstock.
7:30 p.m. — Appetite Control, Red Hook United Methodist Church, W. Market and Church Streets.
Recovery Inc., Old Dutch Church.
Hurley Lions Club directors, Hurley Library.
8 p.m. — Rhinebeck Choral Club, women at 8, men 8:45, town hall.
Band concert, AFM, 215 Concert Band, Academy Green.
Saugerties Little Sawyer Association Inc., outdoor meeting, Seamon Park, Kingston Chapter SPEBSQSA, 55 Delaware Avenue.
Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deane's, Woodstock.
Saugerties Council 4538, K of C Hall, Barclay Heights.
American Legion Post 1512 and Auxiliary, Marletown Legion Hall.
Aretas Lodge 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall.
Agapae Rebekah Lodge 623, Bearsville IOOF Hall.
VFW Shandaken Memorial Post 2837.
9 p.m. — Woodstock Alcoholics Anonymous, Christ Lutheran Church.

Thursday, July 20

9 a.m. — Kingston Golden Age bus trip to Sterling Forest Gardens, from YWCA.
12 noon — Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
12:15 p.m. — Highland-New Paltz Rotary Club, Dominick's Rt. 32, New Paltz.
1 p.m. — AA Woman's Workshop, Grace Community Church, Lake Katrine.
2 p.m. — Guided Walking Tour from Gov. Clinton Hotel.
6:30 p.m. — Phoenixia Rotary Club, Al's Restaurant.
7 p.m. — Kingston Toastmaster's Club, Kurta's.
Kingston Composite Squadron, CAP, Kingston Armory, Manor Avenue.
Saugerties Fireman's Bazaar, Partition St. Parking Lot.

WHEN YOU HEAR "WHAT'S FOR DINNER?" ... THINK SHOP-RITE! WHY PAY MORE?

SHANKLESS
FRESH HAM
BONELESS FRESH HAM ROAST 99¢ lb.
WHOLE OR EITHER HALF 59¢ lb.



GRADE 'A' SHOP-RITE

ROCK CORNISH HENS 39¢ lb.

BEEF FIRST CUT FOR BARBEQUE

CHUCK STEAK 59¢ lb.
CHUCK ROAST 89¢ lb.

BEEF CUT SHORT

BEEF OVEN READY SHORT CUT

RIB STEAK 99¢ lb.
RIB ROAST 99¢ lb.

GREAT FOR BAR-B-QUE!

USDA CHOICE

EASY TO CARVE

FROZEN **Breaded Veal Steaks** 89¢ lb.
FROZEN **Cubed Veal Steaks** 99¢ lb.
LEAN & FRESH (FOR STEW) **Beef Chuck Cubes** 99¢ lb.

FOR POTTING OR BRAISING

Beef Short Ribs 85¢ lb.
Smoked Pork Chops \$1.19 lb.
Chicken Livers 59¢ lb.

BEEF FOR LONDON BROIL
SHOULDER STEAK \$1.39 lb.

FOR BARBEQUE
CHICKEN PARTS
LEGS 59¢ lb.
BREAST 69¢ lb.

ANY SIZE PACKAGE
BEEF CHUCK GROUND 89¢ lb.

ALWAYS TASTY
CHICKEN WINGS 39¢ lb.

SHOP-RITE'S GOVERNMENT GRADE "A" BONELESS
TURKEY ROAST 89¢ lb.

DELI. DEPT. SPECIALS!

ARMOUR CANNED HAM 3-lb. can \$2.99

SHOP-RITE ALL BEEF AND ALL MEAT
Franks 1-lb. pkg. 69¢
Bacon 1-lb. pkg. 89¢
Pork Roll 1 1/2-lb. pkg. \$1.39
Bologna 12-oz. pkg. 79¢
SHOP-RITE PICKLE AND PIMENTO OR LUNCHEON
Loaf 8-oz. pkg. 39¢
Pickles quart jar 49¢
Swift Franks 1-lb. pkg. 89¢
Franks 1-lb. pkg. 89¢

COOL APPETIZERS!

RUSSE'S VIRGINIA BRAND
Smoked Ham 1/2-lb. 79¢
NATURAL CASING SCHICKHAUS
Liverwurst 1/2-lb. 59¢
Salad 1-lb. 29¢
Cheese 1/2-lb. 59¢
Loaf Sale 1/2-lb. 59¢
DOMESTIC
Swiss Cheese 1/2-lb. 59¢
FRESH POTATO AND
Egg Salad 1-lb. 49¢
Health Salad 1-lb. 39¢
Blue Cheese 1/2-lb. 79¢
Boiled Ham 1/2-lb. 79¢

General Merchandise!

ASSORTED COLORS 44-QT. SIZE PLASTIC
WASTE BASKET \$1.99 WITH LID

WHY PAY MORE?
Double Hibachi 10"x20" 5.99 ea.
Ice Tea Glasses 6 for 79¢
Pitcher 58-oz. size 79¢

SHOP-RITE PREMIUM SMALL, MEDIUM, & LARGE WASH 'N' WEAR
Boy's Briefs pkg. of 3 \$2.19
SHOP-RITE PREMIUM SMALL, MEDIUM, & LARGE WASH 'N' WEAR
Boy's T-Shirts pkg. of 3 \$2.19

SHOP-RITE "D" AND "C" YOUR CHOICE
Batteries 2 pack 29¢
Health and Beauty Aids!

10¢ OFF LABEL
SHOP-RITE PEROXIDE 8-oz. bottle 9¢

TOOTH PASTE - REGULAR AND MINT.
Close Up 6.2-oz. tube 59¢
LIGHT POWDER ANTI-PERSPIRANT
Arrid Spray 9-oz. can 89¢
Baby Powder 14-oz. can 59¢

WHY PAY MORE?
SHOP-RITE MAYONNAISE 49¢ quart jar

WHY PAY MORE?
MARTINSON COFFEE 2-lb. can \$1.59

AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER
CALGONITE DETERGENT 35-oz. boxes 2 \$1

SHOP-RITE
Grapefruit Juice 1-qt. 14-oz. can 39¢
Mushrooms 4 4-oz. cans \$1
Fruit Drinks 4 1-qt. 14-oz. cans 99¢

SHOP-RITE
Pineapple Juice 1-qt. 14-oz. can 99¢
Green Beans 15 1/2-oz. cans \$1
Red Rose Tea Bags box of 100 89¢

Fresh Garden Produce!

OPEN 'til
Midnight
Monday
thru
Saturday

VINE RIPE LARGE SIZE
CANTALOUPE 3 for \$1.00

HARD RIPE, LARGE
TOMATOES 39¢ lb.

SWEET JUICY
NECTARINES 29¢ lb.

SWEET JUICY
PLUMS 39¢ lb.

BARTLETT
Pears 29¢ lb.
SUNKIST, JUICY 113 SIZE
Oranges 10 for 59¢

JUICY SUNKIST
Lemons 10 for 59¢
NEW GREEN
Cabbage 10 for 59¢

In Our Dairy Case!

TROPICANA (CARTON)
ORANGE JUICE 1/2-gal. carton 59¢

Soft Margarine 2-lb. pkg. 89¢
Cottage Cheese 2-lb. cup 69¢
Margarine 5 1-lb. pkgs. 89¢
American Singles 12-oz. pkg. 65¢
Swiss Cheese 6-oz. pkg. 45¢

ALL FLAVORS YOGURT
BREAKSTONE PARFAITS 4 8-oz. conts. 89¢

We Honor U. S. Gov't. Food Stamps
ROUTE 9W
BOICES LANE

KINGSTON

SHOP-RITE for PRESCRIPTIONS
Have Them Filled
While You Shop
IT'S THE EASY WAY

BIG 'V'
WHITE BREAD 4 1-lb. 6-oz. loaves 99¢
SUNSHINE
Potato Chips 12-oz. bag 39¢
FRESH BAKED OLD FASHIONED APPLE, CHERRY, PINEAPPLE LEMON.
COCONUT CUSTARD 1-LB. 5-OZ.
Shop-Rite Pies 8-oz. pkg. 59¢

HO MAI
SHRIMP ROLLS 21-oz. pkg. 99¢
WHY PAY MORE?
Turbot Fillet 6 1/2 TO A POUND 69¢ lb.
Tasty Shrimp 1-lb. \$1.19

Frozen Food Dept!

SHOP-RITE
VEGETABLES 3 24-oz. bags \$1
GRADE A MIX OR MATCH
PEAS, CORN OR PEAS
AND CARROTS

SHOP-RITE CHEESE CAKE (20 OZ.) OR
ALL VARIETIES FREEZER QUEEN
Pound Cake 12-oz. 2 pkgs. 99¢
2-Lb. Casseroles 2-lb. pkg. 99¢

ALL VARIETIES
Shop-Rite Bagels 4 pkgs. 99¢
MINUTE MAID 2 1/2-OZ. CANS 9¢
Orange Juice 4 6-oz. cans 99¢
Coffee Lightener 6 16-oz. cans \$1

GREAT WITH ICE CREAM
Eggo Waffles 2 13-oz. pkgs. 79¢
SHOP-RITE TATER FRIES & BIRDS EYE
Tasti-Fries 4 10-oz. pkgs. 99¢

8 DELICIOUS FLAVORS
SHOP-RITE FLAVOR KING
ICE CREAM 1/2-gal. cont. 59¢

SHOP-RITE
Popsicles pkg. of 12 59¢
SHOP-RITE
DREAMSICLES pkg. of 12 69¢
SHOP-RITE LARGE ICE CREAM
SANDWICHES pkg. of 12 99¢

VALUABLE COUPON
MFG 1AB3
13¢ OFF!
Towards the purchase of
a 12 oz. or 24 oz. jar of
CASCADE
DISHWASHER DETERGENT KP
WITH THIS COUPON Limit: One coupon per family. Coupon expires July 22, 1972. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket. MFG

SAVE 13¢
VALUABLE COUPON
MFG
Towards the purchase of
a 12 oz. or 24 oz. jar of
15¢ OFF
Nestle Iced Tea Mix KP
WITH THIS COUPON Limit: One coupon per family. Coupon expires July 22, 1972. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket. MFG
SAVE 15¢
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

DOLLAR POWER

LOOK at ! only 3¢ for Carrots, Margarine, Waffles!

SUGAR SWEET
Watermelons
Whole **89¢** ea.

HOLLYBROOK
BUTTER
1 lb. brick **69¢**

MORRELL YORKSHIRE
FRANKS
Skinless **59¢** lb.

FROZEN
BEEF & PEPPER STEAKS
12-oz. pkg. **79¢**

DEL MONTE
TOMATO JUICE
Qt. 14-oz. can **4 for \$1**

CAMPBELL'S
PORK & BEANS
1 lb. Cans **6 for 89¢**

BIG 'V' SLICED
WHITE BREAD
1 lb. 6 oz. loaves **4 99¢**

KELOGG'S 1-lb., 2-oz. box
CORN FLAKES
35¢

1 lb. cello pkg. California
3¢ CARROTS
With This Coupon With Purchase of \$3 or More

5-oz. pkg. of Frozen Shop-Rite
3¢ WAFFLES
With This Coupon With Purchase of \$3 or More

Shop-Rite Regular — 1 lb. Quarters
3¢ MARGARINE
With This Coupon With Purchase of \$3 or More

One-Plastic
FREE! LAUNDRY BASKET
With This Coupon With Purchase of \$3 or More

3 lb., 1-oz. Box of
59¢ CHEER
With This Coupon

6-oz. Jar Maxwell House
79¢ INSTANT COFFEE
With This Coupon

Campbell's 10 3/4-oz. can
TOMATO SOUP 10¢

OVERNIGHT PAMPER
DIAPERS 79¢
Box of 12

MAXWELL HOUSE 1 lb. can
COFFEE 78¢

MAXWELL HOUSE
Coffee
3 lb. can \$2³⁵
2 lb. can \$1⁵⁷

SHOP-RITE COUPON
With This Coupon 1 lb. cello pkg. California
3¢ CARROTS
Limit: One coupon per family. Coupon expires Sat., July 22, 1972. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket.
WITH THE PURCHASE OF \$3 OR MORE KF

SHOP-RITE COUPON
With This Coupon 5 oz. pkg. Frozen Shop-Rite
3¢ WAFFLES
Limit: One coupon per family. Coupon expires Sat., July 22, 1972. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket.
WITH THE PURCHASE OF \$3 OR MORE KF

SHOP-RITE COUPON
With This Coupon Shop-Rite Regular 1 lb. Quarters
3¢ MARGARINE
Limit: One coupon per family. Coupon expires Sat., July 22, 1972. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket.
WITH THE PURCHASE OF \$3 OR MORE KF

SHOP-RITE COUPON
With This Coupon One-Plastic
FREE! LAUNDRY BASKET
Limit: One coupon per family. Coupon expires Sat., July 22, 1972. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket.
WITH THE PURCHASE OF \$3 OR MORE KF

VALUABLE COUPON
MFG. A 3 lb. 1 oz. Box of
59¢ CHEER
Good at any Shop-Rite market. Coupon limit one per family. Coupon good thru Sat., July 22, 1972. KF MFG.
WITH THIS COUPON SAVE!

VALUABLE COUPON
MFG. 6-oz. Jar of
79¢ MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE
Good at any Shop-Rite market. Coupon limit one per family. Coupon good thru Sat. July 22, 1972. KF MFG.
WITH THIS COUPON SAVE!

KEN-L-RATION
DOG FOOD 89¢
6 15 oz. cans

Clip Coupon Above—Save More
HELLMANN'S Qt. Jar
Mayonnaise 65¢

SHOP 'til MIDNIGHT — Monday thru Saturday
ROUTE 9W BOICES LANE KINGSTON

Met GM Killed in Crash

NEW YORK (AP) — Stunned by the death of Goeran Gentele, the new general manager of the Metropolitan Opera, the Met's board of directors meets today to discuss the company's future.

Gentele, 54, and two of his daughters, Cecilia Anne, 21, and Beatrice, 15, were killed Tuesday when a car the conductor was driving collided head-on with a truck in Sardinia, where the family was vacationing.

Gentele's wife, Marit, and daughter Janette, 27, were taken to a hospital in Olbia, Sardinia. Their conditions were reported improved today.

News of the Swedish conductor's death brought reactions of shock.

Conductor Leonard Bernstein, reached at Tanglewood in Massachusetts, said, "It's impossible. What can one say? He was so dear, so enthusiastic, so looking forward to working



GOERAN GENTELE
(UPI Telephoto)

excited and exciting. I was so

with him." Bernstein is scheduled to conduct "Carmen," the Met's opening night opera Sept. 16.

Mayor John V. Lindsay called the accident "a devastating tragedy." He said, "Goe-ran Gentele was a great artist most certainly headed for further greatness. He loved New York. And he was a warm friend."

George S. Moore, the Met board chairman, said, "The company will carry on with the whole season just as Mr. Gentele planned it."

Moore said there would be no quick decision as to Gentele's successor. "We're all in shock," he said.

The board meeting had already been scheduled. In the meantime, it was believed that Moore planned to recommend that Schuyler Chapin, Gentele's assistant, be appointed acting manager. Gentele had spent last season

at the Met learning the ropes from his predecessor, Sir Rudolf Bing, and planning the 1973-74 season. Because opera seasons are planned two years in advance, Gentele's first season would have been largely as planned by Sir Rudolf.

Although he assumed full control of the Met only on June 30 when Bing stepped down, sweeping changes had taken place at the opera house since Gentele was named general manager 19 months ago.

He hired the company's first black conductor, Henry Lewis, the husband of Lena Horne and conductor of the New Jersey Symphony.

Police Arrest Army Deserter

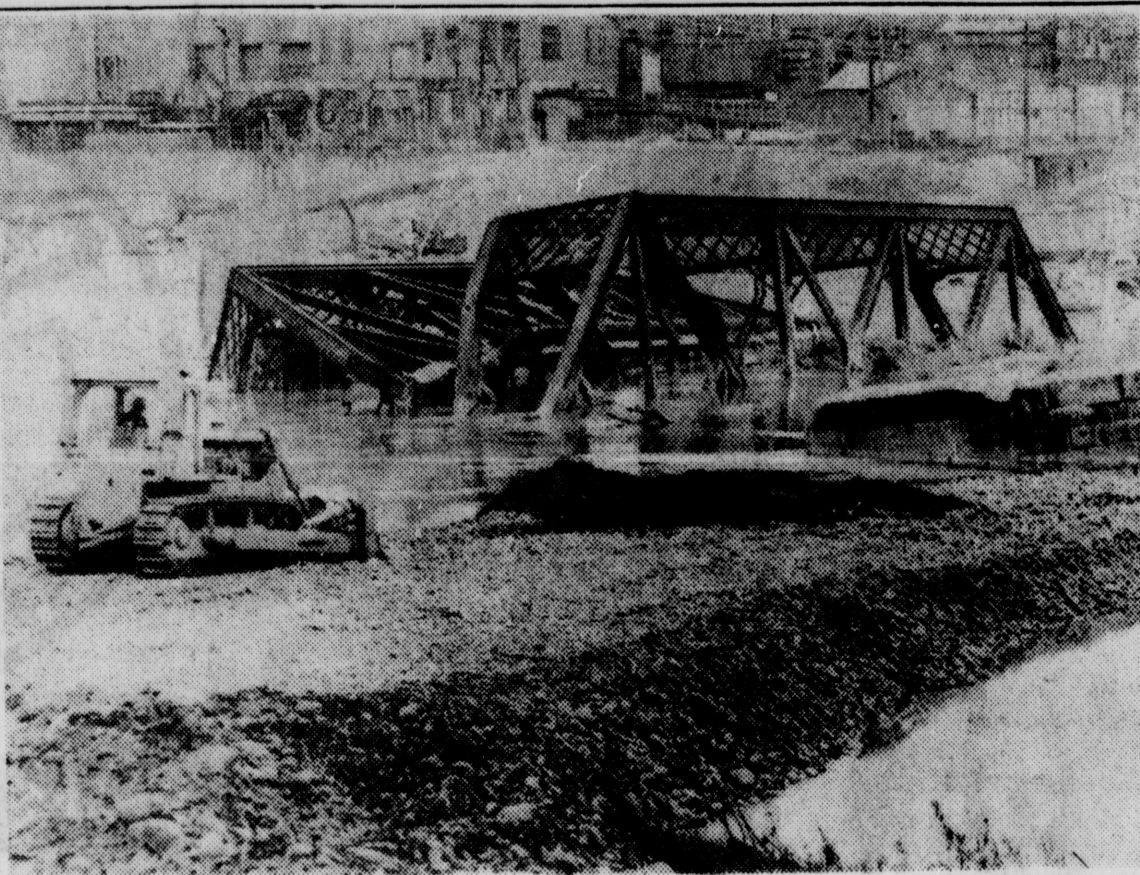
MT. MARION

A 23-year-old deserter from the U.S. Army base at Fort Dix, N.J., was arrested in Mt. Marion Park Tuesday afternoon by Town of Saugerties constables, Sheriff's deputies and an FBI agent.

Allen Dreshler was confined to the Ulster County Jail to await the arrival of military authorities from New Jersey.

Police said that Dreshler had been AWOL from Fort Dix since Dec. 17, 1971. He was classified as a deserter on Jan. 5, 1972.

Participating in the arrest, which culminated a lengthy investigation, were Town of Saugerties Constable Clark Johnson, Sheriff's deputy Richard Malone and an unidentified FBI agent.



TRIOLED BRIDGE . . . UNDERWATER — The bridge that formerly spanned the Chemung River that flows through the southern New York city of Corning, rests in the river three weeks after the flood that devastated this area. Clean up and rebuilding are under way, but over 300 flood victims are still in emergency shelters. (UPI)

Zoning Board Hearing Is Adjourned

KINGSTON

A public hearing called by the Kingston Zoning Board of Appeals was adjourned Tuesday night when two of the five members of the board failed to appear, and a third member disqualified himself.

George E. Radcliffe, clerk of the Zoning Board of Appeals, said today that one of the absent members had been on vacation and that the other had been called away on an emergency.

No new date for the public hearing has been set yet, according to Radcliffe, who indicated he expected the hearing would be held in September.

Two Burglaries Being Probed

KINGSTON

Detectives of the Kingston Police Department are investigating two overnight burglaries.

Thieves entered Terri's Grocery at 121 Wall Street sometime overnight. They rifled a cash register and escaped with about \$100 in cash. Entry was gained by smashing the glass of the front door. The break-in was discovered at 2:40 a.m. today by members of the uniformed patrol.

A burglary was also reported at the home of Frank Bartroff of 18 East St. James Street. Thieves entered the home and took two television sets. Detectives said the Bartroffs are out of town; the break-in was discovered early today by a relative.

Pecora Dies, Was Assistant To C. B. Morton

WASHINGTON (AP) — Undersecretary of the Interior William T. Pecora died today at the George Washington University Hospital. He was 59.

Pecora, the No. 2 man in the department, was Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton's chief as-

sistant and acting secretary in the latter's absence.

Pecora had undergone surgery for diverticulitis—an intestinal disorder—on June 26. But post-operative complications developed that required additional surgery.

Morton said in a statement that his department and the nation have lost "a singularly talented and energetic scientist and administrator."

"Few men," Morton said, "possessed the leadership qualities which Dr. Pecora showed in the quest for balance and harmony in resource development and conservation."

President Nixon nominated Pecora as undersecretary on April 20, 1971. He was confirmed for the post by the Senate the following month.

State Police Arrest Man

TOWN OF ULSTER Hurley State Police arrested a 36-year-old man on a third degree burglary charge Tuesday night following a complaint from residents on Lawrenceville Street in the Town of Ulster.

Ronald W. Van Steenburgh was arraigned before Town of Ulster Justice Sherwood E. Davis. He was committed to the Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$750 bail for an appearance in court on Tuesday.

Trooper Gerald R. Mack said that police received a complaint at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday from residents on Lawrenceville Street in the Town of Ulster after stating that a man was allegedly trespassing on their property. An investigation re-

sulted in Van Steenburgh's arrest for burglary.

Police said that Van Steenburgh lives in Kingston.

Town Board Names Seven

WOODSTOCK

The Woodstock Town Board has named seven town residents to the newly formed Environmental Conservation Commission.

Named to the commission were Greg Gebert, chairman, Roger Cashdollar, Peter Grad, Mrs. Katherine Jorgensen, Jules Viglielmo and Joseph Morgenstern, all of Woodstock, and Mrs. Hugh Martin of Shady.

Gebert, Cashdollar, Grad and Mrs. Jorgensen all were named to three-year terms. Mrs. Martin, Morgenstern and

Viglielmo will serve for two years.

The commission was formed under the recently enacted Local Law No. 1 of the town for 1972.

FUNERAL NOTICES

In Memoriam

To a dear husband and father, Pasquale Fasano, who passed away two years ago, July 19, 1970. Although you left us suddenly we know you didn't mean to. You are always in our thoughts and prayers. Some day we'll all be near you. Love and prayers. WIFE, CHILDREN and GRANDCHILDREN

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Domenic Thomas Gallo, who passed away July 19, 1952. On this day you are remembered.

In a very special way. You have never been forgotten. Not even for a day. God saw you getting tired, And cure was not to be. So He put His arms around you, And whispered, "Come with me."

With tearful eyes we watched you And saw you pass away. Your Loving DAUGHTERS and SONS

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our daughter and sister, Tanya Marie Hatfield, who passed away one year ago, July 19, 1972.

I cannot hold her little hand, Or hear her little voice. Still her memory lingers on. Love. MOMMY, DADDY And brother JOHN

SIGN OF THE GOOD NEIGHBOR.

The American Red Cross



HE THOUGHT HE WAS A PRETTY SHREW BUSINESSMAN!

- He never overbought
- He never sold at a loss
- He was always competitive
- He kept his store modern
- His clerks were friendly
- He stocked excellent merchandise
- He kept good books

BUT . . . He Never Advertised!

And, as a result, his business was never what it could have been! Businessmen must let their customers, and potential customers, know that their merchandise is good, their store is modern and prices are competitive. Nothing tells this story better . . . in this area . . . than the pages of The . . .

DAILY FREEMAN 331-5000

Obituaries

Rudolph Tuschkan

Rudolph Tuschkan, formerly of 61 Cedar Street, died at Valley View Nursing Home, Lennox, Mass., early today. Mr. Tuschkan was a native of Austria and came to this city more than 50 years ago. Until his retirement several years ago, he was employed by the former Stock and Cordts Furniture Company as a cabinet maker and furniture finisher. Mr. Tuschkan was well known throughout the area as one of the finest furniture and finishing repairmen. He was also a dealer in fine quality antiques. The funeral will be held from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street, Friday at 9:30 a.m., thence to St. Peter's Church, where a mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday 7 to 9 p.m.

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FUNERAL NOTICES

ABNEY — At Ohio, July 15, 1972, Hattie Abney, wife of the late William E., mother of William H. and Harold, Mrs. Winifred Miller and Mrs. Jean Van Wicklen. Sister of James Hinkle and Maudie Creames.

Graveside services at Trinity Cemetery Thursday at 1 p.m. Arrangements under the direction of the Seamon Funeral Home.

BOGERT — At rest, July 16, 1972, Mrs. Flora Richmond Bogert of 79 Maiden Lane; wife of Lawrence (Larry) V. Bogert; mother of Mrs. Lars (Nancy) Lorentzon; grandmother of Eric, Julie and Karin Lorentzon; aunt of Mrs. David (Alice) Clark.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues. Services and interment in Trinity Church Yard Cemetery at Hewlett, N. Y., will be private at the convenience of the family.

PESCHEK — July 17, 1972, Maria Peschek of Woodstock; wife of the late Rudolf Peschek; mother of Mrs. Fred (Katherine) Fischer; grandmother of Mrs. Stanley (Marguerita) Kaftan. Also surviving are four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services Thursday 2 p.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. Interment Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

TUSCHKAN — Entered into rest July 19, 1972, Rudolph Tuschkan formerly of 61 Cedar Street.

The funeral will be held from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street on Friday at 9 a.m. Thence to St. Peter's Church where a Mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday 7 to 9 p.m.

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Day of Mourning for Jews

The Jewish people over the world will begin a 24-hour period of fasting and mourning tonight in observance of the Fast Day, known as Tisha B'Av, the ninth day of the Hebrew month AV.

The observance is a reminder of the tragic history of the Jewish people for it was on this same date during three different historic periods the Jews suffered their greatest cataclysmic losses.

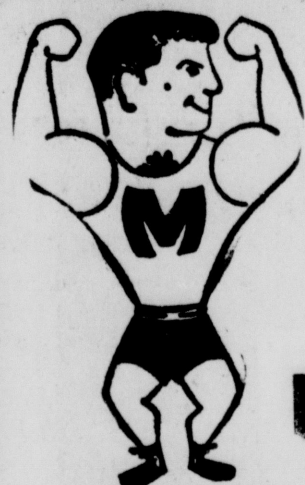
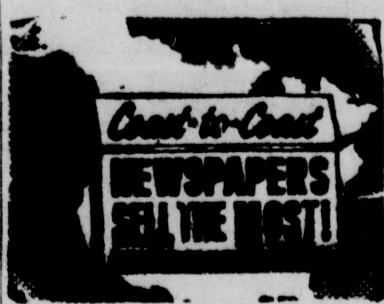
On that date in 586 BCE, the Babylonians destroyed the Holy Temple built by King Solomon and drove the people into captivity. A second Holy Temple was built after the

people established an autonomous nation again with Jerusalem as their capital city. In the year 70 CE, they fell victim to the conquering military power of Rome and once again on the ninth day of AV in that year, the second Holy Temple was sacked.

On the ninth day of AV in 1492, thousands of Jews were burned at the stake in the Spanish Inquisition and those who remained alive were forced to leave Spain.

This day became the traditional day of fasting, mourning and prayer. The Biblical Book of Lamentations is read at services while wor-

shippers sit in stockinged feet on the floor as sign of mourning. Religious services will be held at Congregation Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue, tonight 8 o'clock in the sanctuary.



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Finer Quality! --- Incredible Values!



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RUM
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Farm Fresh
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MILK

1/2 Gal.

39¢

River Valley Gold Label
BROCCOLI FLORETS
or BRUSSELS SPROUTS
3 9-oz. pkgs. **\$1.00**

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**CREAM
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Fresh Snappy Home Grown

Green Beans 29¢ lb

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RIVER VALLEY — FROZEN

Sliced STRAWBERRIES 3 16 oz. pkgs. **\$1.00**
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KRAFT'S — OLD FASHIONED WHITE

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GETS STAINS OUT

CLOROX

DIXIE

9" WHITE PAPER PLATES 100 for 59¢

COUNTY KIST

WHOLE KERNEL CORN 2 12 oz. cans 29¢

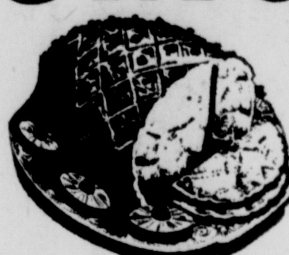
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Shank Fully
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Butt Half lb. 69¢

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RIB ROAST

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Hormel — Lean Sliced

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FRENCH
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9 oz. can **39¢**
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**Breyer's
ICE
CREAM**
assorted flavors
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Fine
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**COLD
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HILLS BROS

Coffee lb. **69¢**

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HEINZ KETCHUP

Limit 1 **35¢** 20 oz. bottle

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Career Education . . . Future Being Planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — \$2 million, it will establish an employer-operated education model for students aged 13-18. It will integrate academic, general and vocational curricula. Educational regional laboratories in Philadelphia and Berkeley, Calif., have been funded.

Home based: To develop home or designated community facilities as learning centers.

The three targets of the Education Development Corp., Newington, Mass., will be 18-25 year olds still unemployed and in need of careers; 25-55 year old housewives going back into the labor pool; and persons 55 or older looking for a second career.

Twelve families already have been moved to the base, and eventually there will be 200. As the family head is trained for a career over a period of six to 18 months, wives and children also are given training.

If all works out well, it means that school children will have a fairly good idea of what they want to do in life by the time they're in their teens.

It also means that young adults, people automated out of their current job or the retired will be able to return to an educational institution, perhaps to change their entire direction in the world of work.

U. S. Education Commissioner Sidney P. Marland Jr. said career education would eliminate the artificial separation between things academic and things vocational.

"The student," said Marland, "would be equipped occupationally, academically and emotionally to spin off from the system at whatever age he chooses—whether at age 16 as a craftsman apprentice or age 30 as a surgeon or age 60 as a newly trained practical nurse."

Career education should not, officials say, be confused with vocational education, which is not as broad.

Under the career education program, children entering kindergarten will be exposed to the world of work under a "career awareness" program that would continue through the sixth grade.

The government has broken 20,000 jobs into 15 job clusters, each under a general heading such as the "world of manufacturing" or the "world of construction."

During those first years of school, each student should find something in two or three clusters that interests him or her. In junior high, grades 7 through 9, they will explore these careers in depth.

For instance, a child might be interested in the "world of construction"—but deciding whether to be an architect, engineer or skilled craftsman would involve more investigation, including field trips to talk to people on the job.

Students planning professional careers would follow a high school curriculum that would prepare them for college but which also would give them some work experience. Students planning to work after high school would receive additional work experience while in school.

All students would still get preparation in the basic subjects: English, mathematics, science and the fine arts, sometimes taught in a way helpful for their particular careers.

Excitement over the career education concept, said one federal official, is the greatest he has ever witnessed.

"I've never seen so little federal money trigger so much response," said Dr. Sidney C. High, who supervises the U.S. Office of Education mini-model career education programs in 50 states.

A spokesman said that the federal government spent \$114 million in Fiscal 1972 under the general heading of career education and expenditures of \$168 million are projected in Fiscal 1973.

The federal program is broken up into small model projects, which High administers, and four major career models: School-based, Employer-based, Home-based and Residential.

These models cost a little over \$20 million in Fiscal 1972 and are designed to develop a solution to the problem of 2.5 million students leaving formal education systems each year without adequate job preparation.

The Center for Vocational and Technical Education of Ohio State University is administering the school-based model, with help from six school districts across the country. Each district is developing material for 15 job clusters. The Ohio State facility received \$7.5 million during the past year for administering the program.

The other models:

Employer based: Financed at



Awards

Raymond Armater (R), 1972 Ulster County Cancer Crusade chairman presents citations to the Town of New Paltz for the greatest per cent of increase, \$3,000; and to the Town of Marlinton for the highest per capita giving in the county, 52 cents. The State average is 34 cents. Accepting for their respective towns are Mrs. Harold Phillips (L) and Mrs. Gil Clough, Town of New Paltz co-chairmen and S. Robert Kelder Sr., Town of Marlinton Chairman.

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One 10 1/2 Oz. 3¢
"ON THE ROCKS" Glass for only 3¢
WITH PURCHASE OF \$3.00 or MORE
LIMIT 1-ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
COUPON GOOD THRU JULY 22

OPEN 'TIL Midnite

Hi-C Drinks ALL VARIETIES 1-qt. 14-oz. can **29¢**

Pantry Pride Sugar 5-lb. bag **59¢**

Iced Tea Mix PANTRY PRIDE pkg. of 10 envs. **69¢**

Asst. Napkins PANTRY PRIDE pkg. of 250 **33¢**

Cold Cups 7-oz. SIZE PANTRY PRIDE pkg. of 100 **65¢**

Glad Bags SANDWICH SIZE pkg. of 80 **37¢**

Tomatoes DEL GAZZO ITALIAN 2-lb. can **39¢**

Fruit Drinks PANTRY PRIDE 4 1-qt. cans **\$1.00**

Heinz Beans PORK or VEGETARIAN 6 1-lb. cans **\$1.00**

Tomato Sauce DEL MONTE 10 8-oz. cans **99¢**

Salad Dressing PANTRY PRIDE ALL VARIETIES 4 8-oz. btl. **\$1.00**

Libby WHOLE KERNEL CORN, PEAS or GREEN BEANS 4 1-lb. cans **89¢**

Heinz Keg O' Catsup 1-qt. btl. **49¢**

Pantry Pride Mustard 1-lb. 8-oz. jar **29¢**

Paper Plates ARISTOCRAT pkg. of 100 **69¢**

8¢ OFF! ONE 15-oz. PKG. **Cheerios**
LV-10-8 MFR-L LIMIT 1-ONE COUPON PER FAMILY COUPON GOOD THRU JULY 22

15¢ OFF! TWO 100 SHEET ROLLS **Scott Towels**
LV-10-15 MFR-L LIMIT 1-ONE COUPON PER FAMILY COUPON GOOD THRU JULY 22

35¢ OFF! ONE 4-oz. JAR **Maxim** FREEZE DRIED COFFEE
LV-10-35 MFR-L LIMIT 1-ONE COUPON PER FAMILY COUPON GOOD THRU JULY 22

15¢ OFF! ONE 2-lb. CAN **MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee**
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25¢ OFF! ONE 3-lb. 1-oz. PKG. **Drive** LAUNDRY DETERGENT
LV-10-25 MFR-L LIMIT 1-ONE COUPON PER FAMILY COUPON GOOD THRU JULY 22

12¢ OFF! ONE 2-lb. 3-oz. BOX **Dish-Washer All**
LV-10-12 MFR-L LIMIT 1-ONE COUPON PER FAMILY COUPON GOOD THRU JULY 22

Breck Shampoo 7-oz. bot. **59¢**

Ultra Ban #5000 5-oz. can **99¢**

Aqua Net Hair Spray 13-oz. can **59¢**

Listerine ANTISEPTIC MOUTHWASH 14-oz. bot. **89¢**

Close-Up Toothpaste 6 1/4-oz. tube **59¢**

Pantry Pride Lemonade 6-oz. can **9¢**

Tasti Fries BIRDS EYE 4 10-oz. pkgs. **99¢**

Perx Lightener COFFEE 6 1-pt. ctns. **\$1.00**

Onion Rings BOSTON BONNIE 1-lb. pkg. **59¢**

John's Pizza Pie CHEESE OR SAUSAGE 14-oz. pkg. **59¢**

Valu Loaf Bread WHITE 1-lb. 6-oz. pkg. **25¢**

Blueberry Pie PANTRY PRIDE FRESH BAKED 1-lb. 6-oz. pkg. **49¢**

Donuts LARGE FILLED JELLY, APPLE, LEMON PANTRY PRIDE pkg. of 6 **53¢**

Rolls PANTRY PRIDE HALF & HALF BROWN & SERVE 3 1-lb. 4-oz. pkgs. **\$1.00**

Angel Food Ring PANTRY PRIDE 1-lb. 4-oz. pkg. **75¢**

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KINGSTON ULSTER SHOPPING PLAZA ALBANY AVENUE & STAHLMAN PLACE

POUGKEEPSIE HUDSON PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER - ROUTE 9

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. PRICES EFFECTIVE IN STORES LISTED IN THIS AD ONLY.

Modena Church To Be Depot

MODENA The Memorial United Methodist Church of Modena will serve as a depository for supplies and money for distribution to the flood victims.

Cash donations should be made to the Flood Relief Fund, M.U.M. Church, Modena, New York 12548.

It is suggested that supplies donated by restricted to food-stuffs in metal cans, baby formula, other baby supplies, personal hygienic items, paper products and cleaning supplies. Merchandise may be brought to the Hasbrouck Hall, which is adjacent to the church in Modena, or left at any other participating church.

FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

Jack Turk . . . 'Enthusiastic' Man

By CARL GRAHAM

KINGSTON Tall, tanned Jack Turk wears a brush cut and supports the causes traditionally associated with short tansures.

"I'm patriotic minded," he says. "I love my flag and country."

Jack Turk is an enthusiastic man and the community benefits from his enthusiasms, for he backs them with hard work and financial support.

"I'm dead set against narcotics," he says. Unlike many men in the public eye who court popularity by paying lip service

to popular causes, he backs his words with action. Public service advertisements of the Rock Construction Company and the Dunham Tunnel and Excavation Corporation, which he heads as president, are used to warn youth against the evils of narcotics abuse.

An honorary Ulster County Deputy Sheriff, the City View Drive resident is also a member of the New York State Police Chiefs Association and the Police Benevolent Association in Kingston, tribute to his cooperation with police agencies in the fight against narcotics.

"I'm all for education." Two years ago he was elected chairman of the Pfc. Michael P. Santorski Memorial Scholarship Fund Committee and under his leadership the annual scholarship grant to a graduating high school senior has been expanded from a one-year \$500 grant to a continuing grant covering the recipient's total \$2,000.

"I'm interested in children. I'm a great believer in recreation for them." An active sponsor of Little League baseball teams in Kingston and Sauger-

ties, he helped found the Babe Ruth Senior League, designed to fill the gap between regular Babe Ruth and City League play. He is a director of the Kingston Boys Club and the Kingston YMCA and is a former member of the Kingston Recreation Commission.

His sense of involvement in and responsibility to community affairs in general is reflected in his memberships in civic organizations. A charter member of the Kingston Exchange Club and the Town of Ulster Lions club, he is a member of the Benedictine

Hospital Advisory Board and headed the committee that was responsible for the hospital's heliport, completed last year.

He is the current co-chairman of the "Internationale Night," a fund raising dinner dance held annually for the benefit of the hospital.

Born in Lexington, he lived in Albany for a short time before his family moved to Massachusetts, where he attended schools in Deerfield, South Deerfield, and Amherst. During this time an inclination toward a show business career that was to crop up again later

became evident when he appeared as a singer on three 15-minute programs a week over a radio station in Greenfield, Mass. His two brothers and a sister were also musically inclined, although none of them pursued a show business career.

Any thoughts he might have had about making it in show business were interrupted in 1941 when he entered the army for a career that lasted six years and seven months, 37 months of which were spent overseas in the European Theater of Operations. He appeared for a time with "Yankee Doodle Dandy," a USO troupe formed to entertain servicemen, but spent most of his time in an engineering outfit attached to the 101st Airborne Division. He received the Purple Heart medal for wounds received in combat.

When he received his discharge in 1947 he moved to nearby Napanoch. Working as a singer and master of ceremonies at various resorts in the area, he "daylighted" as a construction worker and in 1949 went to work for the firm he now heads.

A steady succession of promotions dispelled any thoughts he might have had about show business, and he served Rock Construction as an equipment operator, project superintendent, and project manager. In 1957 he was named general manager and was made a vice president three years later, succeeding to the presidency in 1970.

His comfortable wood-paneled office at 65 St. James Street contains several bowling trophies won by teams he has sponsored. He is one of the few executives on the local scene who wouldn't be embarrassed to be found kissing his secretary.

His attractive wife Virginia presides over the outer office.

"If there's one thing that makes me tick," he says of his many activities, "it's that I'm dead set against narcotics. I have a financial and legwork background in fighting dope. I'll spend money and do anything I can to curtail drug activity."

The drug problem is big and complicated, but it would be a lot nearer to solution if everyone attacked it with the same hard work and enthusiasm that have marked Jack Turk's career as sports enthusiast, friend of children, educational promoter and civic minded citizen.

Each week you shop Pantry Pride you will receive one "Super-Bonus" Check for each \$7.50 purchase redeemable for one "Super-Bonus" item the following week!! Shop Pantry Pride and save!

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FRANKS
PANTRY PRIDE 1-lb. pkg. **29¢**
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LETTUCE
ICEBERG head **1¢**
WITH ONE "SUPER-BONUS" CHECK!

MAYONNAISE
HELLMANN'S 1-qt. jar **29¢**
WITH ONE "SUPER-BONUS" CHECK!

CHARMIN
BATHROOM TISSUE pkg. of 4 rolls **1¢**
WITH ONE "SUPER-BONUS" CHECK!

T.V. DINNERS
SWANSON CHICKEN 11 1/2-oz. or TURKEY 12 1/2-oz. pkg. **9¢**
WITH ONE "SUPER-BONUS" CHECK!

6 DAYS A WEEK **DOORS OPEN at 9 a.m.**

PANTRY PRIDE GRADE "A" FRESH
Fryers or Broilers **29¢**
"EXCELLENT FOR COOKOUTS" WHOLE
SPLIT OR CUT UP **37¢**

Steak Sale!
U.S.D.A. CHOICE "EXCELLENT FOR BAR-B-QUE"
LONDON BROIL, BONELESS SHLDR. STEAK or BEEF CUBED STEAKS **\$1.39**
BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK **\$1.49**
CHUCK FILLET STEAK **\$1.19**
Beef Pot Roast U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONE-IN **79¢**
Fresh Pork Roast SHOULDER **59¢**
Corned Beef ROUNDS CRY-O-VAC PKG. **99¢**
Turkey Parts DRUMSTICKS or WINGS **29¢**
Pork Spare Ribs FRESH 3 TO 5 LBS. **85¢**
Chicken QUARTERED LEGS WITH BACKS or BREASTS WITH WINGS **45¢**
Sliced Beef Liver **59¢**
Turkey SHENANDOAH BONELESS ROAST WHITE & DARK MEAT **99¢**

Rock Cornish Hens 1 1/2-LBS. **49¢**

Veal Steaks GREENDELL'S FROZEN BREADED **1.09**
Dinner GREENDELL'S HEAT & SERVE VEAL PARMAGIANA 2-lb. pkg. **1.58**
Fresh Chicken Livers **69¢**
Bacon by the Piece **65¢**

California Cantaloupes EXTRA LARGE PINK MEAT **39¢**

PANTRY PRIDE SOLID **Butter** 1-lb. pkg. **75¢**
King Smoothie 30% LESS CALORIES THAN CREAM CHEESE 8-oz. pkg. **19¢**
Burger Cheese SLICES PASTEURIZED PROCESS 6-oz. pkg. **43¢**
MORRELL Canned Ham 5-lb. can **\$4.99**
Sliced Bacon DAK DANISH IMPORTED 1-lb. can **79¢**
All Meat Bologna OSCAR MAYER 8-oz. pkg. **59¢**

Luncheon Meat SPICED **79¢**
Baked Virginia Ham half lb. **89¢**
Turkey Roll DARK MEAT half lb. **59¢**
FRESH Cod Steaks **69¢**
Fresh Sea Trout **59¢**
White Squid LARGE FROZEN SEA WAVE BRAND 3-lb. box **99¢**

Sunkist Oranges CALIF. ORNIA 10 in. bag **69¢**
Florida Limes SEEDLESS 6 for **39¢**
Dressing HORN & HARDART SPOON-ABLE 1000 ISLAND 15-oz. jar **69¢**
Apples U.S. #1 2 1/4-IN. MIN. GRANNY SMITH **29¢**

Scope Mouthwash LIST \$1.98 1-pt. 8-oz. btl. **\$1.39**

100% Colombian Coffee PANTRY PRIDE 1-lb. can **85¢**

ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., JULY 22.

Field Trip Slated

HIGH FALLS

A field trip to study mid-summer plants and flowers is planned Sunday by the John Burroughs Natural History Society.

Those interested will meet at 8:30 a. m. at the home of Mrs. DeWitt Hasbrouck, Mohonk Road, approximately one mile from High Falls, just before the bridge over Coxing Creek. Birds will be identified also.

Those interested in nature study who would like to become members may contact Mrs. Milton Wagenfroh, Box 263, Stone Ridge, 12484. A monthly publication on nature items and field trips information is sent to all members.

Additional information concerning field trips may be obtained by contacting Dr. Robert Pyle, 11 Tricor Avenue, New Paltz, 12561.

The next field trip will be Aug. 13 to Peekamoose. Details will be announced.

Annual Picnic Is Scheduled

HIGHLAND

The Highland Area Chamber of Commerce annual picnic will be held at John Klein's Grove, Unionville Road, Plattekill Sunday, July 23. Rain date will be Sunday, July 30.

Events will start at 11:30 a. m. with a complete menu. Main meal will be London broil.

Tickets may be obtained from Guy Torson, William Raucel, Joseph Coppola, Joseph Costantino and Charlie Morano. George Sisti, Frank Berean and John Kelin may be contacted in Plattekill and Dan Minadeo in the Milton-Mariborough area. Charles T. Morano of Highland is ticket chairman.

Fund Drive Set

A month-long fund-raising drive is being conducted by the Woodstock Fire Company 1 in order to raise money for buying new and replacing old and worn equipment. Letters are being sent out to residents during July asking for donations. If anyone does not receive a letter and wishes to donate, they may do so by sending a check to the Woodstock Fire Company 1, Woodstock, N.Y.

Munson: Forgotten Man

NEW YORK (AP) — "Don't expect me to wait around," Thurman Munson hollered at the knot of people gathered around Ron Blomberg in the New York clubhouse Tuesday night following the Yankees' 6-0 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

"Just put in that I drove in the winning run for the eighth time," he said. "Go ahead, give the kid a break, don't bother with me."

But, as Munson said, the big story of the night was Blomberg.

Munson hit a two-run homer into the front row of the right field stands in the third inning,

giving the Yanks a 2-0 lead. That was all Steve Kline needed, as he proceeded to blank the Twins on six hits and raise his record to 9-4.

But, as Munson said, the big story of the night was Blomberg.

The young first baseman went three-for-four, slugging a pair of doubles and a three-run homer. His home run, in the third inning, completed a five-run inning off loser Ray Corbin, 5-3.

"It was just a tremendous ball game," Blomberg smiled. "Before the game manager Ralph Houk got us together and said 'Just keep your chin up, everything will work out.'"

It sure did. The pitcher pitched, the slugger slugged, and right fielder Ron Swoboda made one of his gracefully awkward catches near the wall to end the game, which stopped a four-game losing streak.

All-Star center fielder Bobby Murcer also homered for the Yankees, but like Munson's shot was just about forgotten because of Boomer Blomberg's exploits.

Blomberg collected his three hits without even using his own bat. He was using a Roy White model, which he calls "mom's a wrist bat" — and I'm more of a wrist hitter."

Which made him happier, the homer or the double he hit late-

off relief pitcher Jim Strickland, a left-hander.

"The double I hit off the left-hander, you better believe it," he answered quickly. Houk has platooned Blomberg so far this season, sitting him down when a lefty takes the mound.

Could Blomberg recall how many hits he has off left-handers?

"You bet I can — I can count them on two fingers," he replied.

"The other one was a ground ball bounced up the middle off Paul Lindblad, which gave me two RBI."

But Blomberg is confident he'll be able to handle south-

"I'll eventually hit them, believe me. Even just seeing them once in a while I'm getting better. I'm staying on the ball better, not pulling away as much."

How old does Blomberg, who is now 23, expect to be before he gets to play regularly — against righties and lefties?

"About 24," he replied with a twinkle.

The box:

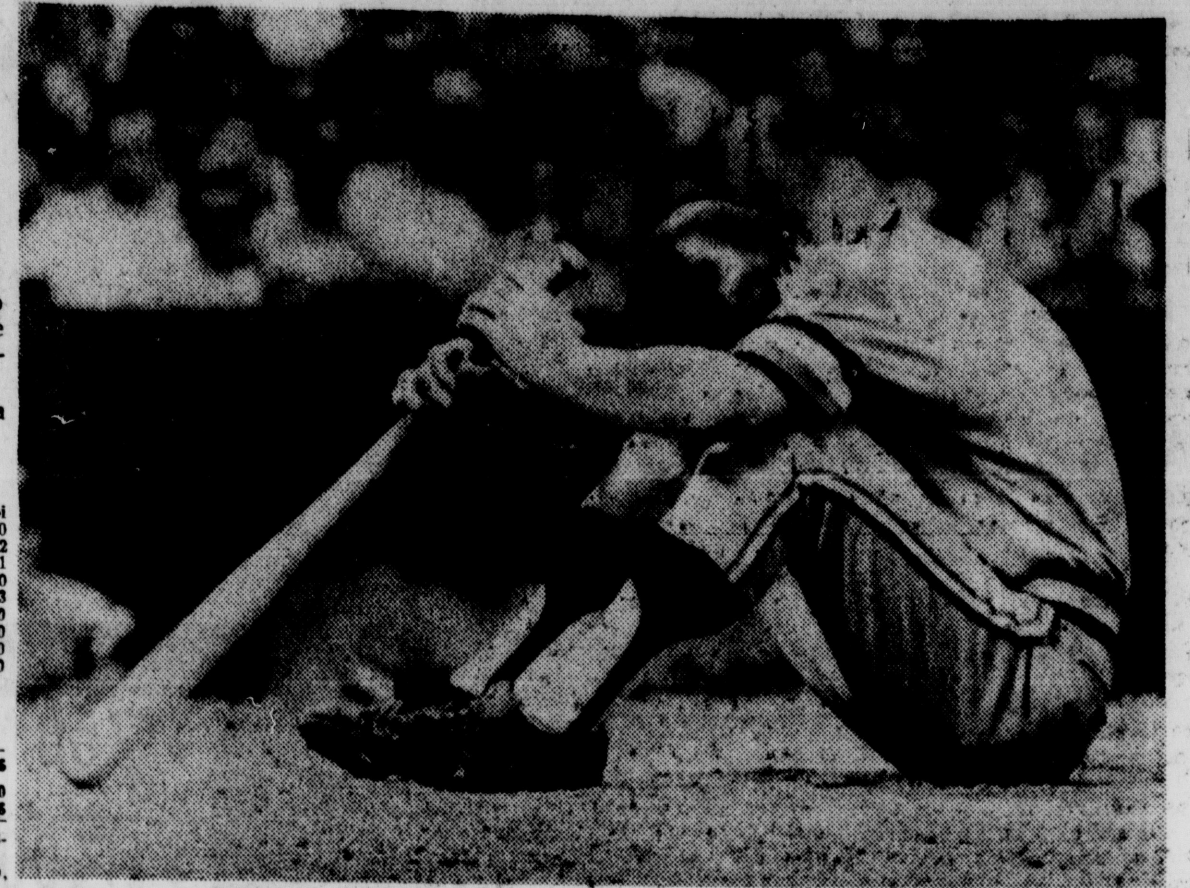
MINNESOTA (0)		YANKS (6)	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Tovar lf	4 0 0 0	Swoboda rf	4 0 0 0
Thompson ss	3 0 1 0	Munson c	4 1 2 2
Carew 2b	4 0 0 0	Murcer cf	3 2 2 1
Killebrew 1b	4 0 1 0	White lf	3 1 0 0
Manuel rf	4 0 0 0	Blomberg 1b	4 1 3 3
Darwin cf	4 0 1 0	Allen 2b	3 0 0 0
Braun 3b	4 0 1 0	Sanchez 3b	3 0 0 0
Roof c	4 0 2 0	Michael ss	3 0 0 0
Corbin p	0 0 0 0	Kline p	2 1 0 0
Goltz p	1 0 0 0		
Nettel p	1 0 0 0		
Strickland p	0 0 0 0		
Reese ph	1 0 0 0		

Totals 24 0 0 0 Totals 30 6 7 6

Minnesota 0 New York 6

E-Michael 2, DP-Minnesota 1, LOB-Minnesota 9, New York 4, 2B-Munson, Blomberg 2, Hr-Munson (5), Blomberg (6), Murcer (1), S-Goltz.

Corbin L 5-3 2 1 3 5 5 3 0
Goltz 2 1 3 1 0 0 1
Strickland 2 1 1 1 1 2
Kline W 9-4 2 0 0 1 2
WP-Strickland, T-2:17, A-10:05.



OH, MY FOOT! — Danny Thompson, Minnesota Twins' shortstop, buries his head in his arms as he waits for pain to subside after catching a foul tip on his foot while at bat in third inning of game with N. Y. Yankees Tuesday. (UPI)

Was Robby in a Slump?

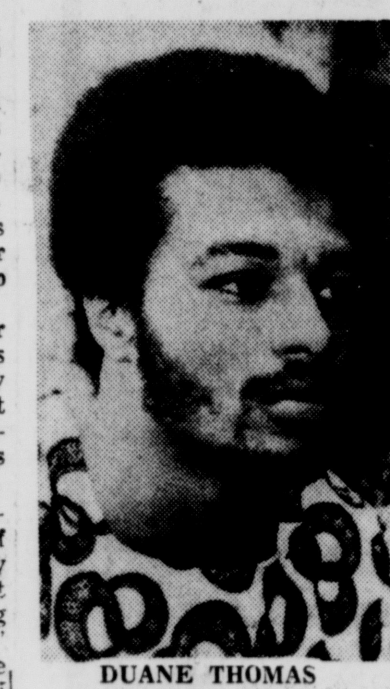


A LOT OF ERRORS — Dodger first baseman Wes Parker attempts to tag Mets Willie Mays after the he was pulled off the bag by a wide throw. Mays was called safe and the Dodgers scored error number 82 for 83 games they have played this year. (UPI)

Thomas Makes Peace

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — A composed Duane Thomas, hinting at a new relationship with both pro football and the press, has made his peace—at least for the moment—with the Dallas Cowboys.

The talented but unpredictable running back made his second appearance of the year at the Cowboys' training camp here Tuesday night.



DUANE THOMAS

After talking in private for nearly three hours, Thomas and Coach Tom Landry emerged to tell reporters that the player would take his physical exam and begin workouts today.

Thomas, smiling and apparently relaxed during a brief news conference, wouldn't say why he walked out of camp last Wednesday night, referring only to "personal reasons," asked if he was happy with the Cowboys, he answered, "If I wasn't happy I wouldn't have come here."

Reminded of his statements last year criticizing Landry and the team's front office, Thomas said, "You're talking about the to reporters this year 'if I have past. Wait a few more weeks and I'll give you something else to go on.' He also said he would end his much-publicized silence and talk about football time."

Elsewhere, Los Angeles Rams quarterback Roman Gabriel was reported making sat-

puncture treatments on his ailing hamstring muscle.

Parks, 24, reported to the Chargers training camp Sunday but left after one hour, saying "I don't want to be just standing around while the other guys are working their butts off."

Chargers Coach Harland Svare responded by levying a \$150-a-day fine, but Parks said he planned to stay away from camp the rest of the week, which would bring the fine to \$1,050.

A number of other prominent players remain out of camp.

New York Jets wide receiver Don Maynard, who has gained more pass-catching yardage than any other player in history, has still not reported to the Jets camp, and has not received permission to report late.

The Philadelphia Eagles are missing linebacker Tim Rosovich and defensive back Bill Bradley.

The Houston Oilers veterans reported to camp, but five regulars did not show up. They were linebacker Ron Pritchard, guard Bob Young, defensive tackle Mike Tilleman and Gene Ferguson and fullback Roy Hopkins.

The Oilers traded defensive end Scott Lewis to Buffalo and defensive back Eric Hutchinson to Chicago, receiving unspecified 1973 draft choices in return.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Frank Robinson, the slugging outfielder of the Los Angeles Dodgers, has numerous explanations for his hitting slump which saw his average dip to .249.

But Danny Frisella, the relief whiz of the New York Mets, no doubt doesn't believe one of them.

It was Robinson who slammed a 1-2 pitch into the Dodgers' bullpen with two out in the 10th inning Tuesday night, breaking a 1-1 tie and sending Los Angeles to a 2-1 victory over the Mets before 24,324 fans.

Until a fourth inning single which helped the Dodgers to their first run, Robinson was hitless in 13 straight times at bat and had but one hit in 24 tries.

"There are lots of explanations," he said afterward. "Mostly it's the wrist and then the long layoff."

Robinson injured his left wrist when he slammed into a wall in St. Louis June 14. Finally, manager Walter Alston asked Robinson just to take it easy and not even take batting practice in order for the wrist to heal.

Playing sporadically, his average dipped under .250.

"I'm just not the kind of hitter who can walk up there and the hits start popping off the bat," he said. "The layoff hurt my timing. But now the wrist is fine and after going eight straight days without taking batting practice I'm back at it."

After the Mets had taken a 1-0 lead in the first inning with an unearned run, the Dodgers tied the game in the fourth, also with an unearned run.

Manny Mota had singled and Robinson got a second chance when former Dodger Bill Sudakis muffed his foul fly for an error. Robinson lined a single to left, snapping his hitless skein, and Mota, who took third on the single, came home on West Parker's base hit to right. It was Parker's 16th run batted in his last 20 games.

The Mets got their run when Willie Mays reached first on Bobby Valentine's throwing error, took third on Jim Fregosi's double—the Mets' only hit the first five innings off of Tommy John—and then scored on Rusty Staub's infield out. Staub was playing for the first time after missing 25 games because of his ailing right hand.

John and the Mets' young Jon Matlack dueling through nine innings, still tied at 1-1, when relievers Frisella and Jim Brewer took over. Brewer got through the Mets' 10th with no runs although New York did touch him for two singles.

In the Dodgers' 10th, Frisella got Mota and Willie Davis with no trouble but Robinson slugged his homer to end it.

The box:

METS (1)		LOS ANGELES (2)	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Harrison ss	4 0 0 0	Lacy 2b	5 0 0 0
Mays cf	5 1 1 0	Davis cf	5 0 1 0
Fregosi 3b	4 0 1 0	Mota lf	4 1 1 0
Garrett 1b	1 0 0 0	Robinson rf	3 1 2 1
Staub 2b	4 0 1 1	Parker 1b	4 0 1 0
Sudakis 1b	3 0 0 0	Garvey 3b	4 0 1 0
Dyer c	4 0 1 0	Valentine ss	4 0 2 0
Schneck lf	4 0 1 0	Cannizarra c	0 0 0 0
Martinez 2b	4 0 1 0	Wills pr	0 0 0 0
Matlack p	3 0 1 0	Dietz c	1 0 0 0
Miller 2b	1 0 0 0	John p	2 0 0 0
Frisella p	0 0 0 0	Lefebvre ph	0 0 0 0
Brewer p	0 0 0 0		

Totals 37 1 1 1 Totals 37 2 1 2

Two out when winning run scored.

New York 1 Los Angeles 2

E-Valentine, Sudakis, Garvey, DP-New York 1, Los Angeles 1, LOB-New York 8, Los Angeles 6, night.

2B-Fregosi, RF-Robinson (11), SB-Valentine, S-Harrison, Sudakis, John.

Matlack 2 1 0 0 0
Frisella L 3-4 2 3 1 1 1 0 0
John W 6-3 2 0 0 0 0 5
Brewer W 6-3 2 0 0 0 0 5
T-2:43, A-24,324.

No-Hitter?...Not on Tuesday

By United Press International

If it's Tuesday, don't even dream of a no-hitter.

On Tuesday, July 4, Tom Seaver of the New York Mets had his no-hit bid ended by San Diego with one out in the ninth inning. Last Tuesday, Marty Pattin of the Red Sox also came within two outs of a no-hitter before it was broken up by Oakland.

Last night it was Steve Arlin's turn, and although the San Diego righthander came even closer to notching a line in the record books, he too was thwarted. With two out in the ninth inning, Denny Doyle of the Phils bounced a single over a drawn-in Dave Roberts at third base.

Moments later Arlin lost his shutout as well as he balked Doyle to second and allowed a run-scoring single to Tom Hutton before settling for a 5-1 victory.

"I guess it just wasn't meant to be," shrugged Arlin, who now has hurled three two-hitters and two one-hitters in the last eight weeks. "I had no idea what was going on behind me when Doyle hit the ball. I chalked it up as a 5-3 (a routine third-to-first play). Then I looked around and saw it go over Roberts' head."

Padre Manager Don Zimmer hit two-run homers in support of Reuss, who had been traded to Houston by the Cardinals the day before the season opened. Ferguson Jenkins (12-8) went Ted Simmons drove in all three loaded double in the fourth inning.

Billy Williams tagged the Atlanta Braves for three runs in first pitch throw to him in the fifth against loser Steve Blass. Earl Williams homered Carroll for his 21st homer to for the Braves.

Reuss had a four-hitter Tuesday night as the Astros ripped the St. Louis Cardinals, 11-3, to narrow their deficit behind first-place Cincinnati in the National League West to five games. The Reds dropped a 2-1 decision to the Chicago Cubs in 10 innings.

The East Division leading Pittsburgh Pirates also lost by a 4-2 count to the Atlanta Braves, but their margin remained at five games as the runnerup New York Mets were beaten by the Los Angeles Dodgers, 2-1, in 10 innings. In the other NL game, the San Francisco Giants blanked the Montreal Expos, 3-0.

Nate Colbert drove in three runs for San Diego, two of them with his 21st homer. Arlin, who struck out four batters and walked three, stretched his record to 8-10.

Cesar Cedeno and Lee May

CLOSEOUT

of fall '72

FORDS AT JOHNSON

72 PINTO

Factory equipped. Medium tan in color.

Stock # 1118 **\$1949**

72 TORINO WAGON

4 Door, 8 cyl., Auto., W.W. Tires, Visibility Group, P.S., P. Disc Brakes, P. Tailgate Window, AM Radio, Wheel Covers.

Stock # 1148 **\$3389**

72 MUSTANG

2 Door Hardtop, 6 cyl., Auto. Trans., Wide Oval Tires, Power Steering, Radio, Tinted Glass, Wheel Covers.

Stock # 1078 **\$2992**

72 TORINO

2 Door Hard Top, Dark Metallic Green, 250 Cu. Inch 6 Cyl. Engine, Factory Equipped.

Stock # 1084 **\$2485**

72 CUSTOM 500

4 Door Sedan, 8 cyl., Auto. Trans., Power Steering, W/W Tires, Radio, Body Side Molding, Wheel Covers.

Stock # 1070 **\$3106**

72 Custom Ranch Wag.

6 Passenger, 8 Cyl. Auto. Trans., Power Steering, Radio.

Stock # 1085 **\$3349**

JOHNSON FORD inc.

Ali Continues to Fight All the Way to the Bank

DUBLIN (UPI)—Muhammad Ali figures it won't be long before Joe Frazier's pride forces him into agreeing to their rematch for the world heavyweight boxing title.

"I am making money he thinks should be his and his pride won't allow him to go on taking it," the self-styled "people's champion" said.

Ali will bank another \$250,000 today after his 12-round bout with Al "Blue" Lewis of Detroit, Mich., at the 65,000 capacity Croke Park outdoor stadium.

It will be his seventh fight since he lost to Frazier March 8, 1971 for the undisputed championship, and his fourth bout overseas following earlier excursions to Zurich, Tokyo and Vancouver.

Lewis, a 29-year-old former convict turned social worker, can be classified in the "unknown" category.

Dublin's fight going public obviously feels the bout is a mis-match, because they have fought shy of the box office.

Co-promoter Hal Conrad said "sales picked up Tuesday and given fine weather today we should have a good gate."

Lewis, 6'4 and 218 pounds, boxed a three-round exhibition with Ali in 1967 before the former champion's license was

revoked, in the United States for failure to accept the draft.

Thirteen of Lewis's opponents have been taken out by a single punch and he believes he can beat Ali this way.

"It will happen. I know it will. Don't compare me with Jerry Quarry, he's just a little guy who had no chance," he said.

Ali put the skids under Quarry in the seventh round when they met in Las Vegas, Nev., last month.

Despite Lewis's fighting words, Ali is overwhelming favorite to register his 38th victory in 39 starts.

"He's good, but I'm better," Ali summed up.

Lewis was a loser last time out. He had Oscar Bonavena draped across the ropes in Buenos Aires last October, but was disqualified for alleged butting.

He has a 26-4 record from 30 fights and the only man to defeat him twice was Leotis Martin who was then ranked as a leading contender.

He also lost to Bob Stallings early in his career but reversed the decision in the rematch.

Financially Lewis cannot lose. His check of \$40,000 is the biggest of his career, which goes back to 1966 when he was released from Michigan's Jackson State Penitentiary for helping quell a prison riot.

Major League Standings

National League				American League			
East		West		East		West	
Pittsburgh	53 31 .631	Cincinnati	52 32 .619	Detroit	48 25 .658	Oakland	45 31 .591
METS	47 35 .573	San Diego	45 32 .586	Baltimore	47 36 .566	Chicago	40 39 .506
St. Louis	43 40 .519	San Francisco	39 47 .451	Boston	43 41 .512	Minnesota	42 39 .519
Montreal	36 46 .438	Los Angeles	38 50 .432	Cleveland	34 48 .413	Kansas City	43 42 .506
Philadelphia	29 55 .344	San Diego	32 52 .381	Milwaukee	33 48 .407	California	38 48 .442

Tuesday's Results

National League		American League	
W	L	W	L
Chicago 2 Cincinnati 1	10 ins.	Kansas City 6 Cleveland 5	1st, twilight
Atlanta 4 Pittsburgh 3	8 ins.	Kansas City 11 Cleveland 8	2nd, night
Houston 11 St. Louis 3	8 ins.	Oakland 4 Milwaukee 3	1st, twilight
San Francisco 3 Montreal 6	8 ins.	Milwaukee 7 Oakland 4	2nd, night
Los Angeles 2 New York 1	10 ins.	New York 6 Minnesota 0	8 ins.

Today's Probable Pitchers (All Times EDT)

National League		American League	
W	L	W	L
St. Louis (Wade 9-9) at Houston (Dieker 8-5) (8:30pm)		Minnesota (Perry 7-8) at New York (Reich 8-4) (2pm)	
Philadelphia (Carlton 12-6) at San Diego (Kirk 6-9) (10:30pm)		California (Wright 10-4) at Boston (McGlothlin 2-1) (15:15)	
Montreal (Torres 9-5) at San Francisco (Marichal 4-10) (9:50)		Baltimore (Cuevas 8-7) at Texas (Paul 3-7) (8:00pm)	
Oakland (Hardin 2-0) at Pittsburgh (Bries 8-3) (8:30pm)		Chicago (Wood 13-10) at Detroit (Timmerman 7-7) (9pm)	
Cincinnati (Grimsley 7-3) at Chicago (Pappas 6-5) (10:30pm)		Oakland (Odum 8-3) at Milwaukee (Reynolds 8-0) (8:30pm)	

Nine NL Pitchers Named

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Nine pitchers were named today to the 1972 National League All-Star team.

They were Gary Nolan and Clay Carroll of Cincinnati, Steve Blass of Pittsburgh, Bob Gibson of St. Louis, Tom Seaver and Tug McGraw of New York, Don Sutton of Los Angeles, Bill Stoneman of

Montreal and Steve Carlton of Philadelphia.

Selections were made by ex-Pittsburgh Manager Danny Murtaugh coming out of retirement to lead the NL team in the July 25 contest against the American League stars at Atlanta.

Gibson is the senior man among the hurlers. He has appeared in five All-Star

\$14,183 Superfecta Up for Grabs at MR

A \$14,183 Superfecta went to all holders of the first three numbers at Monticello Raceway Tuesday night when nobody in the 4,680 throng held the four winning numbers.

Three on-track customers picked up the large payoff and one OTB customer pulled in the loot.

The winner, Valley Inn, paid \$13.00 to win. Jennie Adios (\$10.20) was second and Fast Freight (\$9.20) took the show spot.

Popular Freight, drawing the rail, led the entire way in posting a two-length victory over Old Folks and Perfect Mir in the featured trot.

Covering the distance in 2:06.4, the seven-year-old bay gelding driven by leasee Clint Galbraith, paid \$6.20, \$4.60 and

\$3.00. Old Folks, driven by Jean Quessel, tailed Popular Freight almost the entire distance but couldn't overhaul the son of or Florida, who won his first of the year at Monticello, although he had two earlier victories in New York.

Pole horses did well in the earlier races, sweeping both ends of the daily double. Judson (\$5.60) driven by Arthur Unger won the first and Lisa Ace (\$19.00) took the second with Allen Brownell in the bike. The 1-1 DD paid \$47.60. In the second, Big High Rolle and Whippy finished in a dead heat for place.

Irish Russ, with Pete Lutzman at the controls, won the third, paying \$24.40. Second was Mosby Hanover, Jacques Dupuis driving. The 2-5 perfecta paid \$165.90 for \$3.

Monticello Results

FIRST RACE		SIXTH RACE	
Mile Pace, Time 2:12.1, Purse \$1100		Mile Pace, Time 2:07.5, Purse \$1500	
1-Judson	5.60 3.80 2.60	1-Locket	21.40 7.60 4.60
2-Allen Brownell	4.40 3.00	2-Sublee	6.20 5.60
3-Valley Inn	4.00	3-Dever Dan	4.20
4-Lady Sunset		4-R. Samson	
SECOND RACE		SEVENTH RACE	
Mile Pace, Time 2:08.5, Purse \$1100		Mile Trot, Time 2:07.5, Purse \$1800	
1-Lisa Ace	19.00 7.30 4.60	1-L. D. Demon	4.20 3.80 3.00
2-Big High Rolle	3.80 3.00	2-J. Williams	10.00 5.80
3-M. Vicdomini	7.20 3.20	3-San Juan Freight	2.80
4-Whippy		4-A. Sweeney	
THIRD RACE		EIGHTH RACE	
Mile Pace, Time 2:07, Purse \$1100		Mile Pace, Time 2:07.5, Purse \$1100	
1-Irish Russ	24.40 8.20 2.80	1-Speedy Peter Bee	4.20 3.40 2.80
2-Mosby Hanover	8.00 3.80	2-M. MacDonald	3.00 2.40
3-Farlington Hanover	2.80	3-Elvett O'Brien	2.80
4-F. Melia		4-R. Krueger	
FOURTH RACE		NINTH RACE	
Mile Trot, Time 2:06.4, Purse \$2200		Mile Pace, Time 2:06.4, Purse \$1100	
1-Popular Freight	9.20 4.80 3.80	1-A Jubilee	4.00 3.00 2.60
2-Old Folks	15.40 5.00	2-J. Dill	3.20 2.80
3-Perfect Mir	3.80	3-Con Artist	5.40
4-R. Samson		4-G. Gilmour	
FIFTH RACE		TENTH RACE	
Mile Pace, Time 2:07, Purse \$1500		Mile Pace, Time 2:06, Purse \$1800	
1-Tartan Rose	4.20 3.00 2.20	1-Valley Inn	12.80 5.80 4.80
2-Kid Cousin	3.20 2.40	2-Jennie Adios	10.20 4.00
3-J. Grundy	2.40	3-G. Gilmour	9.20
4-SDH Good Knight Lobell	2.40	4-Fast Freight	
PERFECTA: 1-1, \$47.60		PERFECTA: 1-4, \$165.90	
TRIPLES: 1-1, \$47.60		TRIPLES: 1-4, \$165.90	
SUPERFECTA: 1-1, \$14,183		SUPERFECTA: 1-4, \$14,183	

Monticello Entries

FIRST RACE		SIXTH RACE	
Mile Pace, Purse \$1100		Mile Pace, Purse \$1500	
1-Alice Lobell, J. Curran	2-1	1-Locket	4-1
2-Hempstead Glenda, G. Myer	3-1	2-Sublee	5-1
3-Steefast Lane	5-1	3-Dever Dan	6-1
4-M. Saperstein	6-1	4-R. Samson	7-1
5-Greek Lover, D. Macedonio	8-1	5-Valley Inn	8-1
6-Mary Royal, P. Lutzman	9-1	6-Jennie Adios	9-1
7-Romeo Crest, G. Salik	10-1	7-G. Gilmour	10-1
8-Sam Gray, R. Yakin	11-1	8-Fast Freight	11-1
SECOND RACE		SEVENTH RACE	
Mile Pace, Purse \$1100		Mile Trot, Purse \$1800	
1-Connors Audrey, A. Sweeney	2-1	1-L. D. Demon	4-1
2-Pro Volo, J. Curran	3-1	2-J. Williams	5-1
3-Tartan Rose, G. Calbraith	4-1	3-San Juan Freight	6-1
4-Marion Darcie, J. Gilmour	5-1	4-A. Sweeney	7-1
5-Fanny Darcie, A. Sweeney	6-1	5-Promises Promises	8-1
6-Adrian Lobell, J. Williams	7-1	6-E. Harner	9-1
7-Trailer Biz, E. Harner	8-1	7-Valley Inn	10-1
8-Misty Heav, Brownie	9-1	8-R. Krueger	11-1
THIRD RACE		EIGHTH RACE	
Mile Pace, Purse \$1100		Mile Pace, Purse \$1100	
1-Kanaka Boy, D. Begun	2-1	1-A Jubilee	4-1
2-Fanny Fantasia, J. Grundy	3-1	2-J. Dill	5-1
3-Bell O'Brien, A. Burton	4-1	3-Con Artist	6-1
4-Ron Lobell, E. Harner	5-1	4-G. Gilmour	7-1
5-American Yankee, J. Curran	6-1	5-Coldstream Hank	8-1
6-No Personality	7-1	6-F. Browne	9-1
7-Breta Choice, F. Browne	8-1	7-Valley Inn	10-1
8-Out of Pocket, D. Cappello	9-1	8-Jennie Adios	11-1
FOURTH RACE		NINTH RACE	
Mile Pace, Purse \$2200		Mile Pace, Purse \$1100	
1-Bobby T. Mighty, J. Rolfe	2-1	1-Edmunds Boy, J. Edmunds	3-1
2-Scottish Abbey, J. Del Gatto	3-1	2-Country Spud, F. Lutzman	4-1
3-Turbine Hanover, J. Grundy	4-1	3-Connors, D. Begun	5-1
4-Morrow County, J. Gilmour	5-1	4-What Nite Name, D. Gillis	6-1
5-Mr. Martone, C. Manney	6-1	5-Tartan Gold, C. Calbraith	7-1
6-Royal J. Win, W. Deters	7-1	6-Kentucky Choice, E. Avery	8-1
7-Cinnamon Bee, M. MacDonald	8-1	7-English Tongue, R. Camper	9-1
8-Lord J. P. C. Roe	9-1	8-Sharpie, J. Lewand	10-1
FIFTH RACE		TENTH RACE	
Mile Pace, Purse \$1500		Mile Pace, Purse \$1800	
1-Rama Krishna, G. Proelino	2-1	1-Connors Hanover	3-1
2-Nobility Direct, A. Hanna	3-1	2-C. Calbraith	4-1
3-Fast Express, J. Edmunds	4-1	3-Dromana, K. Kovina	5-1
4-Seaford Duchess, K. McNutt	5-1	4-Arden Scamp, R. Hanna	6-1
5-Keystone Vixen, D. Manney	6-1	5-Peachy, W. Deters	7-1
6-African Indigo, J. Gilmour	7-1	6-Shoo Dancer Shoo, E. Smith	8-1
7-Tartan Gold, C. Calbraith	8-1	7-Greg Scott, D. Bailey	9-1
8-Georges Jewel, No driver	9-1	8-Mont Chief, D. Cappello	10-1
SIXTH RACE		ELEVENTH RACE	
Mile Pace, Purse \$2200		Mile Pace, Purse \$1100	
1-Test of Time, A. Hanna	2-1	1-Connors Hanover	3-1
2-Senator Jewell, J. Curran	3-1	2-C. Calbraith	4-1
3-Green River Carol	4-1	3-Dromana, K. Kovina	5-1
4-Great Society, L. Rolfe	5-1	4-Arden Scamp, R. Hanna	6-1
5-Yankee Guy, F. Browne	6-1	5-Peachy, W. Deters	7-1
6-Miss Milford, J. Del Gatto	7-1	6-Shoo Dancer Shoo, E. Smith	8-1
7-Perky Berk, D. Macedonio	8-1	7-Greg Scott, D. Bailey	9-1
8-Mountain Likeable	9-1	8-Mont Chief, D. Cappello	10-1
SEVENTH RACE		EIGHTH RACE	
Mile Pace, Purse \$1500		Mile Pace, Purse \$1100	
1-Fort Apache, F. Browne	2-1	1-Connors Hanover	3-1
2-Fort Apache, F. Browne	3-1	2-C. Calbraith	4-1
3-Fort Apache, F. Browne	4-1	3-Dromana, K. Kovina	5-1
4-Fort Apache, F. Browne	5-1	4-Arden Scamp, R. Hanna	6-1
5-Fort Apache, F. Browne	6-1	5-Peachy, W. Deters	7-1
6-Fort Apache, F. Browne	7-1	6-Shoo Dancer Shoo, E. Smith	8-1
7-Fort Apache, F. Browne	8-1	7-Greg Scott, D. Bailey	9-1
8-Fort Apache, F. Browne	9-1	8-Mont Chief, D. Cappello	10-1

BCX SCORES

Braves 4, Pirates 2		Brewers 7, A's 4	
ATLANTA	PITTSBURGH	OAKLAND	MILWAUKEE
Baker if	Devalillo if	Campers ss	David if
Garr if	Glenn if	Rudi if	David 2b
Brown if	Oliver if	Jackson if	Scott 1b
Aron 1b	Sanfill if	Easton if	May if
Williams c	Sanfillen c	Voss if	May if
Lum if	Stennett 2b	Bando 3b	Falko c
Evans 2b	Alley ss	Tenace c	Ferraro 2b
Perez ss	Kelner ph	Martinez 3b	Auerbach ss
Garrido 3b	Johnson p	Korian p	Lomborg p
Reed p	Masereck ph	Hogan ph	Lindz p
	RHernandez p	Shamir ph	Fingers p
	RHernandez p		
Totals	27 410 4 Totals	27 715	
Atlanta	27 410 4 Totals	Oakland	27 715
Pittsburgh	27 410 4 Totals	Milwaukee	27 715
E-Pagan, Lum, DP-Atlanta 1, Pitt-		E-Martinez, Campers, DP-Milwaukee	
burgh 1, LOB-Atlanta 11, Pittsburgh		1, LOB-Oakland 1, Milwaukee 2,	
2B-Baker, Glenn, Gerv. Pagan, Stennett,		3B-Devil, 3B-Scott, 3B-Lomborg, SP-Voss,	
LOB-Pittsburgh 14, 3B-Baker, SP-Oliver,			
Read W 8-0	9 102 3 02	Korian L 5-3	5 52 2 0 4
Blase L 10-4	3 54 7 9 43	Leiler	3 4 1 1 1
Johnson	3 54 3 1 1 1	Fingers	1 0 0 0 0 3
RHernandez	1 0 0 0 0	Lomborg W 5-4	2 33 4 4 0 7
WP-Johnson 7-3 2 2 2 1 2		Lindz	1 3 0 0 0 0
Boxox 4, Angels 1		Padres 5, Phils 1	
CALIFORNIA	BOSTON	PHILADELPHIA	SAN DIEGO
Alomar 2b	Harper if	Born ss	Thomas 2b
Cardenas ss	Griffin if	Davis 2b	Thomas 2b
Pinson if	Vatromski if	Rutten 1b	Morales if
Oliver 1b	Sanfill if	Luminal if	Colbert 1b
Spencer if	Petrocelli 2b	Montanez of	Gaston if
Stephenson c	Pick c	Murray 3b	Wesley 3b
Linna 2b	Cater 1b	Gambie if	Corrales c
Stanton if	Kennedy ss	Rateman c	Kerns ss
Ryan p	Siebert p	Champion p	Ariza p
Motion ph		Lia ph	
Fisher p		Twichell p	
		Johnson ph	
Totals	26 149 Totals	26 121 Totals	26 121
California	26 149 Totals	Philadelphia	26 121 Totals
Boston	26 149 Totals	San Diego	26 121 Totals
E-Kennedy, DP-California 1, Boston 1,		E-Montanez, LOB-Philadelphia 2, San	
LOB-California 2, Boston 1, Griffin,		Diego 11,	
2B-Harper, 3B-Harper,		LOB-San Diego 11,	
Ryan L 11-7	6 4 4 8 7	Champion L 4-0	5 5 4 3 4 3
Fisher	1 0 0 0 0	Wicks	4 1 3 0
Siebert W 5-3	4 1 0 0 0	Ariza W 8-10	3 2 1 1 2 4
T-2:01, A-15:07		Balk Ariza, T-3:00, A-4:04.	

Sticky Fingers

Army's senior outside end, Ed Francis of West Haven, Conn., caught 28 passes last season.

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OUR SMOOTH-RIDING DOUBLE-BELTED 22-78

MONTGOMERY
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OUR 100TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR

A tough 2-ply rayon cord body and two wide rayon belts give you a great combination for comfort, strength, and good mileage. The rayon cord body soaks up thumps and bumps for a quiet, smooth ride, while the belts stabilize the tread for long mileage and sure traction.

15⁹⁵

A78-13 TBLS. BLACKWALL PLUS 1.78 F.E.T. EACH AND TRADE-IN TIRE OFF YOUR CAR

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REPLACES SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE EACH*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	6.00-13	\$24	15.95	1.78
E78-14	7.35-14	\$28	20.95	2.34
F78-14	7.75-14	\$30	22.50	2.52
F78-15	7.75-15			2.58
G78-14	8.25-14	\$33	24.75	2.69
G78-15	8.25-15			2.78
H78-14	8.55-14	\$36	27.00	2.93
H78-15	8.55-15			3.01

*With trade-in off your car. Whitewalls \$3 more each.

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\$4 TO \$8 OFF NOW! DEPENDABLE 4-PLY NYLON CORD ROAD HANDLER

A modern wide, low-profile tire with a strong 4-ply nylon cord body and hard-working tread for good mileage, traction.

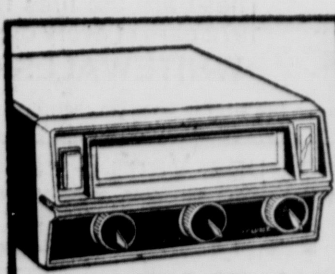
TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REPLACES SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE EACH*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
B78-13	6.50-13	18.50	13.95	1.81
E78-14	7.35-14	23.00	17.25	2.24
F78-14	7.75-14	25.50	19.15	2.39
G78-14	8.25-14	28.50	21.40	2.56
G78-15	8.25-15	29.50	22.15	2.63
H78-15	8.55-15	32.50	24.40	2.81

*With trade-in off your car. Whitewalls \$3 more each.

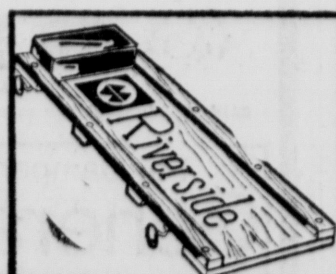
25% OFF

MONEY MAKER FOR VANS, PICK-UPS, CAMPERS

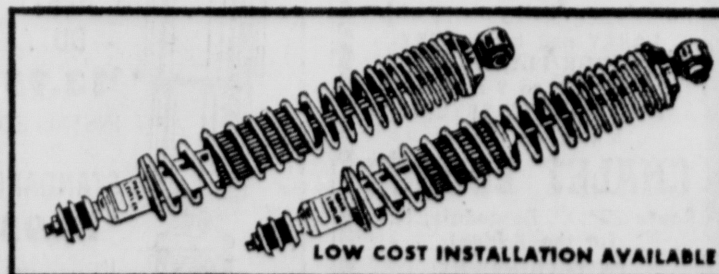
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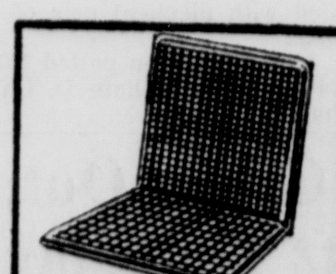
**SPECIAL BUY!
AUTO STEREO**
Recessed controls. Eight track unit. **29⁸⁸**



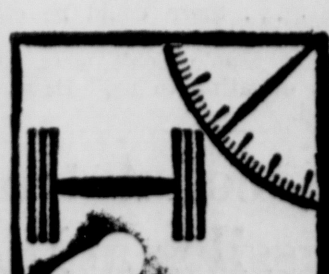
HANDY GARAGE CREEPER
Plywood frame, cast-iron rollers. **7⁴⁴**



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Helps you carry extra-heavy loads safely. Improves handling, reduces stress on rear parts. **28⁸⁸**



REG. 1.55 AUTO SEAT CUSHION
Inner coils let air circulate. Plaid cushion. **1⁰⁷**



WHEEL ALIGNMENT
PARTS EXTRA **8⁴⁴**

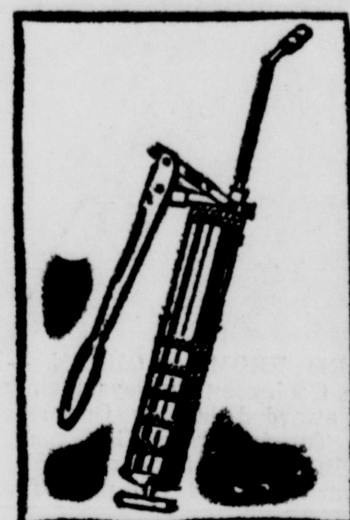
4.00 Extra For Tension Bar & Air Conditioner

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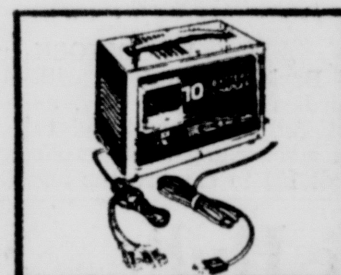


15.11 OFF! INDY TESTING KIT

Fine-tune your car's engine professionally. **74⁸⁸**



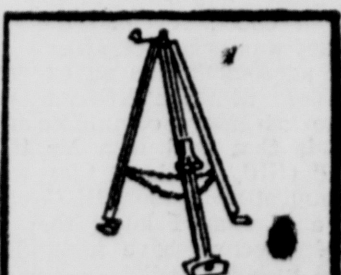
5.19 GREASE GUN—SAVE 97c
Our best seller—big 20 oz. capacity. **4²²**



10 AMP CHARGER
Charges 6 or 12V battery in 2 to 6 hrs. **22⁸⁸**



Reg. 6.49 10 QTS. SUPREME OIL
Exceeds all U.S. warranty specs. 10W-40. **4⁶⁶**



13.69 THREE LEG BUMPER JACK
Lifts up to 30 inches. Holds one ton. **9⁸⁸**

Amateurs Dominated Last Three Woodstock Opens



REWARD FROM A QUEEN — Australian tennis star Evonne Goolagong displays Member of the British Empire medal awarded her by Queen Elizabeth at Buckingham Palace Tuesday. Miss Goolagong was named a Member of the British Empire earlier this year but presentation of the award was delayed until Tuesday. (UPI)

By CHARLES J. TIANO
Sports Editor

WOODSTOCK

As a rule, amateur golfers don't fare too well in so-called "Open" tournaments. A Bobby Jones or a Johnny Goodman can win the U.S. Open on occasion but, by and large the simon pures have their problems in open competition. The pros play for dough and the amateurs for fun. And it does make a difference.

Not so in the prestigious Woodstock Open which has its 37th renewal at picturesque Woodstock Country Club on Monday, July 24. Amateurs have won the open the past three years. And, based on early entries for next week's tourney, they could do it again.

Johnny Parsons, the former Auburn, N. Y. ace who captured the 1971 event with a 4-under-par 66, was among the earliest entries this year.

"I fell in love with that course," wrote Parsons, a golf equipment salesman who now plays out of the Ridgewood Country Club in Danbury Conn. "I'm looking forward to defending my title but I know that it won't be easy."

Parsons, incidentally, is recalled as the surprise winner in 1971, who took \$200 worth of golf balls for his first prize. Amateurs are limited to \$200 worth of merchandise in any tournament.

Parsons finished one stroke ahead of two other amateurs and two professionals, who were deadlocked at 67. Bill Odenale of New Paltz and Ricky Spears of Port Jervis, since turned

professional, carded 67s, as did the two leading pros in the field—Al Stein of Glens Falls Country Club, the Northeastern New York PGA president; and Jay Marshall of Pine Brook CC at Gloversville.

Bobby Heins of Tarry Brae in Sullivan County, the 1970 winner with a 68, comes into the tournament at the peak of his game. In weekend competition in the \$12,000 Jenny Open at Utica, Bobby fashioned a 2-under-67 to take home first prize of \$200 merchandise in the Pro-Am division.

Leon Randall of Wiltwyck Country Club, who set an all-time record in the last 27-hole Woodstock Open with a 9-under-96, is just returning to the links after a bout with a neck ailment and has indicated he will not play the Open this year.

Three Dutchess Golf and Club stalwarts are among the early

entries—Ray Billows, seven-time New York State Amateur champion Jocko Maggiamo and Ralph DeStefano, who was among the 1971 leaders at 69.

Other area entries at the moment include Bill Van Aken, a former champion, Werner Kolln, George Cosenza, Charles Stauffer of Wiltwyck. The Woodstock contingent includes Joe Modica, who shot even par 70 in 1971; Bill Waterous ex-club champion, Carl Van Wagenen and John Buoymaster.

The capital district early birds list a perennial competitor in Dom Mangino of Wall-halla; John Clancy of Mohawk; John Gradoni, Van Schaick; Bob Huba, Wolferts Roost; Pete Tofla, Amsterdam Muny; the Cliff Strattons (father and son) of Antlers at Amsterdam.

Rick Barthel of Rondout Pool, Golf and Tennis Association who made a fine showing in the recent Wiltwyck Invitational; Bill Macarelli, the long-hitting Catskill Country Club star who hits the ball as far as anybody in the Hudson Valley; and Jeff Berry, former UCCS star playing out of Stony Ford at Campbell Hall.

With the deadline for entries Friday, several more pro and amateur entries are expected. "We anticipate a final entry of between 75 and 80 players," said Jim Hutchins, the Woodstock Country Club professional and tournament director.

In keeping with a format adopted last year, the tournament will be scheduled in morning and afternoon rounds. The tournament has been upgraded to guarantee \$400 first prize for low pro and \$200 for low amateur.



BOBBY HEINS

Kingston Suffers 7-1 Babe Ruth Loss

Saratoga has sidetracked, at least for the moment, Kingston's bid for the New York State Babe Ruth baseball championship.

The upstaters routed the Colonials, 7-1, here Tuesday in a second round game thus forcing Kingston to enter the losers' bracket and setting up the possibility of the Ulster County team's elimination if it drops one more game.

Kingston sits out today and awaits the result of the Albany-Auburn battle. The winner

meets Kingston tomorrow, the loser goes home.

Saratoga advances to the fourth round Thursday and a shot at the Beacon-South Ulster survivor. South Ulster, the defending champ, moved up Tuesday by beating Albany, 4-3, in nine innings.

The other game today has losers Hornell and Maryville squaring off with the winner of the homebound round bus. The Beacon-South Ulster loser takes on the Hornell-Maryville winner.

If it sounds confusing right now, wait another day when

things will begin to start to making more sense. The important factor for Kingston fans is the do or die situation their team has fallen into.

Coming off a one-run win in the opener Monday, Kingston jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the second against Saratoga as Lyle Schuler singled and came all the way around on Steve Engelhardt's double. That was to be all the Kingston scoring.

Saratoga tied it in the bottom of the second on a walk, steal of second, and double by Al

Mamms. Then the victors broke it wide open with a six-run third, the highlight, or low-light depending on your feelings, being a three-run throwing error by pitcher Lou Eccleston.

Paul Lawatch came in to relieve before the inning was over and managed to hold off Saratoga the rest of the way, but Kingston could never close the gap as Art Jennings, the upstater's chucker yielded only six scattered hits, struck out seven, and walked four.

Eccleston was the loser, not striking out a man and walking five. Lavatch posted three K's and a pair of passes.

Engelhardt led the Kingston attack with two hits, but Saratoga managed to hold slugging star Walt Debrosky, who had two homers opening day, hitless.

Debrosky will more than likely be Coach Bud Harder's choice for mound duties in Thursday's important survival game.

The Hurley Lions scored five runs in the seventh to beat KPA, 7-6, in a regularly scheduled Babe Ruth League game. Two walks, two hits and two errors combined to send the winners on to victory.

Rick Meirs paced Hurley with two hits, a double and a triple. Greg Moon and Cliff Lyons each slammed triples for the losers and Pete Gallagher cracked two hits.

Al Freer was the winning pitcher, Don Van Loan the loser.

Barlow-King M-M Winners

WOODSTOCK
Paul Barlow chipped in with four birdies along the way, as he and Ted King combined to fashion a scorching 16-under-par best ball 124 to capture the annual 36-hole handicap Member-Member tournament at Woodstock Country Club.

Trailing by a stroke with an opening day 31-33-64, the Barlow-King tandem matched the steaming temperature the next day for a sizzling 29-31-60 to outdistance the field by three strokes.

Two new members of the club—Jerry McIntyre and Richard McDermott—carded rounds of 63-64-127 to finish three strokes off the pace. Jack Lee and Joe Smithline placed third with 67-62-129 and Alex Sharpe Jr. and Al Pettinato were all alone at 66-64-130.

Other leaders were: Robert Cantine—Noel France, 63-69-132; Tony Pizzarelli—Les Storyk, 65-67-132; Lambert Dean-Oscar VanDenDooren, 66-66-132. Deadlocked at best-ball 133 were the teams of: Donald Feron-Gifford Morey, 63-70; Victor Allen-George Kittner, 66-67 and Harry Kennedy-Mordecai Berkowitz, 69-64-133.

Morton Brett and Joseph (Buzzy) Fitzsimmons had 135 to themselves with 68-67. Tied with best ball 136s were Dick Bradley-Ted Jarvis, 69-67; Andrew Horvath and Louis Allerhand, 70-66.

Three teams finished in a tie at 138, including Kenneth Charlton-William McCabe, 66-72; Charles Prill-Dr. Lawrence Cone, 69-69; Raymond Morse-William Seidler, 70-68; Clayton Harder and Reginald Wilson posted 68-72-140.

Seven Women 'Beat' Gerlak At Twaalfskill
KINGSTON
Seven Twaalfskill Club women golfers bettered pro Alex Gerlak's target score of 74 in the annual Beat The Pro competition at the club Tuesday. The women played with full handicaps.

Mrs. Burton Davis led the field with a net 65, posting 92 gross with 27 handicap. Gerlak toured the Twaalfskill layout four over par 35-39-74.

Mrs. Hubert Richter was runner-up with 98-31-67. Mrs. Michael Gropuss fashioned 84 low gross and 68 net to tie with Mrs. David Hoffman, who posted 104-36-68.

Mrs. Bernard Feeney Jr. was all alone at net 69 with 93 gross and 24 handicap. Mrs. Edmund O'Reilly and Mrs. LeVan Haver tied with identical nets of 100-27-73.

Mrs. Paul Coon posted 107-32-75 and Mrs. William D. Harris had 88-12-76.

Beacon Astros Cancel Out; Missiles at Dietz Thursday

KINGSTON
The Kingston Braves continue to have schedule problems these days. After 11 rainouts, their troubles were compounded Tuesday night by a last-minute cancellation of the part of the Beacon Astros.

General Manager Fred Davi received a telephone call at 6:15 p.m. informing him that because of injuries and commitments to the American Legion tournament, the Astros

Bryant-Turck Lead Members

SAUGERTIES
Mrs. Nestor Bryant and her guest, Mrs. Charles J. Turck of the Twaalfskill Club, posted a net 63 to win first place in the Sawyerkill Country Club women's Member-Guest tournament. The winners had a three-stroke edge over the runnerup tandem of Mrs. Harry Szarmach and Mrs. George Swart of the Rondout Pool, Golf and Tennis Association.

Yacht Regatta On the Hudson

POUGHKEEPSIE
The Poughkeepsie Yacht Club will stage its second annual multi-class regatta on Aug. 5 and 6 in the Hudson River at Staatsburg. All sail boats are welcome to participate. Three of more registered boats of one design entered in the first race constitute a fleet and will race as a class. Less than three entries will race in one of the open classes.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. Aug. 5. Boats must carry an anchor and suitable line; a paddle; and life jackets for skipper and crew.

Ali, Floyd To Sept. 20

NEW YORK (UPI)—Muhammad Ali, the former heavyweight champion who fights Al "Blue" Lewis in Dublin on Wednesday, had his fight with two-time champion Floyd Patterson put off from Aug. 28 to Sept. 20 Monday.

The date change for the 12-round bout, to be held in Madison Square Garden, resulted from the cancellation of another Ali match in South Africa.

Phone 658-9494
Sundays...sing along with LARRY and his HONKY TONK PIANO — 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. and COUNTRY SKYLINE 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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HURRY...Offer Ends July 22

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4 for \$78*
2 for \$40*

SALE PRICES

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4 for \$115* • 2 for \$62*

*Tubelless blackwalls plus \$1.78 to \$2.78 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire depending on size

ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT
These are the tires that are original equipment on new 1972 cars in every division of Detroit's big 3 auto makers.
WHITETALLS ONLY \$3 MORE PER TIRE

For Campers, Pick-ups, Vans & Panels
General TRACTION SAFETY RIB
As Low \$24.95
Size 6-70-15 tube type blackwall, plus \$2.42 Fed. Ex. Tax
■ STRONG NYLON CORD BODY ■ WIDE, 5-RIB TRACTION

General JATO SUPER 100 GOLF BALLS
Tough Duracut cutless cover! Energized PB center! High tension winding for maximum flight!

3 BALLS FOR 1

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AND BATTERY INC.
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HUDSON VALLEY TIRE
Route 9W South, Barclay Heights, Saugerties, N.Y.
Joe Benjamin—John Dooley
The safe-driver tire company.

FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS



JAYCEE LL CHAMPIONS: Members of the Eagles squad, which was undefeated in winning the 1972 Jaycee Little League championship. Team personnel, front row (L-R), Mike Long, Ed Jordan, Tom Petro, Greg

McHugh, Paul Lyle and Tony Caprotti, Back Row—Manager Tony Grimaldi, Dean Winchell, Roy Alsdorf, Jim Salzmann, Jim Farrell, Tony Grimaldi, Art DeGasperis and Coach John Long. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Highland, Hurley Advance

ESOPUS

Highland and Hurley were first round winners Monday as the annual District 16 Little League baseball tournament got under way.

The two teams move up to the second bracket where they'll face each other tonight at the Jaycee Field in Forsyth Park. Other games this evening will have Kingston Americans facing Ulster; Jaycees versus Esopus; and Rondout against Kerhonkson.

Highland advanced on the heels of an easy 12-1 victory

over Kingston Nationals here. Hurley topped Onteora, 7-2, in its game at Jaycee Field.

The Highland team capitalized on 10 Kingston walks and put together five base hits to rack up its victory. Highland pitcher Jeff Gersch yielded three hits, fanning eight and walking four.

The winners allowed Kingston to take a 1-0 lead, but quickly erased that with three in the first and never looked back.

Vince Palladino was the loser. Steve Costello worked in relief.

No report was filed on the Hurley-Onteora game.

The box:

KINGS, NATS. (1)	HIGHLAND (12)
Perry 3b	3 1 1 Passante 2b
Kelderhouse ss	3 0 0 Delmar ss
Costello c p	3 0 0 Ruiz lf
Palladino p c	3 0 1 Gersch p
Reynolds 2b	3 0 1 Eichler 3b
Haber rf	2 0 0 DeLorenzo rf
Spano, rf	1 0 0 Giallo 1b
Kivian 1b cf	2 0 0 Sorrelli cf
Gallo lf	1 0 0 Cooper c
Boler cf 1b	1 0 0
Diers 1b	1 0 0
Jackson lf	1 0 0
Berardi cf	1 0 0
Sauers cf	0 0 0
Totals	25 1 3 Totals 23 12 5
Kingston Nationals	100 000—1
Highland	302 52x—12

Foust... Hard Luck Loser

PORT EWEN, Jay Foust of the Hercules Braves pitched a 2-hitter and struck out 17, but lost to the Callanan Mets, 3-1, in the Esopus Little League. One of the runs against Foust came on a passed ball.

Foust collected two singles in his own behalf and Mike Lukasewski had a single-double combination off winning pitcher Gary Langton, who yielded four hits and struck out 13. Despite the loss, the Mets have qualified for the championship playoff against the Potter Brothers Yankees.

The Yankees also lost, bowing to Bob Schlanger's 2-hit, 13-strikeout pitching for the Montafia Indians who romped to an 8-1 triumph.

Bob Schlanger led the Indian

attack with a homer and double. Pat Laughlin added a home run and single and Mike Schlanger and Lou Vendetti hit two singles apiece.

The Indians collected 21 hits, including three by Bob Schlanger, as Mike Schlanger limited the Lions Club Dodgers to one hit — a single by pitcher George Dahl — in a 21-5 rout.

Bob Schlanger stroked a double and two singles. Russ Shultis and Lou Vendetti had single-double combinations. Jim Snyder two singles and Bob Letus a triple.

THE LINESCORES

Callanan Mets002 001—3 2
Hercules Braves000 001—1 4
Gary Langton and Scott Rose; Jay Foust and Harry Grubaugh.	
Montafia Indians163 011 0—21 13
Lions Club	
Dodgers011 0 0 3—5 1
Mike Schlanger and Russ Shultis; George Dahl, John Del Duca and Bob Moden, Steve Sofas.	
Montafia Indians203 201—8 8
Potter Bros. Yankees000 001—1 2
Bob Schlanger and Pat Laughlin; Guy Leonard, Greg Thompson and Don Wehrly, Terry Reed.	

Jones Team In First

SAUGERTIES

Jones Radio and TV clung to their slim one-game lead in the Saugerties Softball League's Red "A" Division with a 9-0 shutout of Cable TV, but charging Buono & McConekey kept things tight by recording their fifth straight victory.

Mickey Bush five-hit the Cable squad and knocked in three runs himself to pace the leaders. Dave Horton slammed three hits, one a triple, Mike Mahar clouted a homer and John Crespin and Ted Szyndol doubled as the Jones Boys racked up 13 hits off loser Larry Panella.

Buono & McConekey edged A. J. Farms 8-7, but it went to the wire as control deserted the opposing hurlers in the last frame. Undefeated Mike Dodig walked the bases full to start the seventh, and A.J.'s capitalized with a four-run rally that tied the contest at 7-all.

But in the bottom half, the Morticians loaded the sacks and watched loser Joe Palumbo gift Jack Warns with a pass to force in the winning run. Bob Dodig smacked three safeties for the winners, and Bob Raucei belted a trio for the racing stable.

RED "A" DIVISION

Jones Radio & TV021 023 1—8 13
Cable TV000 000—0 5
Mickey Bush and Tony Spada; Larry Panella and Bob Tammany. HR—Mike Mahar.	
A. J. Farms300 000 4—7 10
Buono & McConekey006 200 1—8 14
Joe Palumbo and Jimmy Wright; Mike Dodig and Angelo Castillo.	

Army Seats On Sale

WEST POINT Season tickets for Army's six-game home football schedule this fall are still available. The \$36 set includes seats at all Michie Stadium games and an option to purchase tickets to the annual Army-Navy classic Dec. 2 in Philadelphia.

Single game tickets are still being sold to Army's home games against Lehigh, Miami, and Holy Cross. The Nebraska, Penn State, and Air Force games are sell-outs.

Army coach Tom Cahill has 27 lettermen returning as the team will try to improve on last season's 6-4 record. One of Army's strong points is the experience of both starting units. Junior Kingsley Fink and senior Dick Atka promise to provide exciting passing threats and the defense, anchored by end Steve Bobosian, appears solid.

Army tickets may be purchased from Ticket Office, Army Athletic Association, West Point, N.Y., 10996. Season tickets are \$36. Single game tickets cost \$6. Include 50 cents for mailing and handling.

Date	Opponent	Place
Sept.	Nebraska	Home
30	Texas A & M	Away
Oct.		
7	Lehigh	Home
14	Penn State	Home
21	Rutgers	Away
28	Miami	Home
Nov.		
4	Air Force	Home
11	Syracuse	Away
18	Holy Cross	Home
Dec.		
2	Navy	Philadelphia

Wig Designer

Richard Hartwich, former light heavyweight boxer in Germany, designs men's wigs. Each June 24th he sends Jack Demsey a birthday card.

Northern Boys

Duke's 1972 football roster includes eight New Jersey athletes and six from New York.

Ann Hoch Paces Red Hook

RED HOOK Ann Hoch won three events to lead Red Hook Rec Park to a 295-175 Bi-Valley Swim League victory over Pawling.

The win pushed Red Hook's league leading record to 3-0, a game and a half better than Hyde Park, Marlboro, and Pawling.

Miss Hoch flashed to triumphs in the 50 yard freestyle, but-

terfly, and 100 yard individual medley. The Red Hook girls tallied 177 points for the day to 53 for the losers.

The standings:

Red Hook	3 0
Hyde Park	1 1
Marlboro	1 1
Pawling	1 1
Beekman	0 1
Salisbury	0 2

Tight Races At Mohonk

MOHONK The races are tightening up in the Lake Mohonk Twilight Golf League.

Tantillo's Garage and Van-Vliet Pontiac are the East and West leaders respectively, but their margins over second place

Milstre Construction and VFW are only 1 1/2 points apiece. Low net leaders during the ninth week action were: Ed Taxter, 37-6-31; Hank Schulte, 37-4-33; Hal Onderdonk, 40-7-33; Bruce Conklin Sr., 42-20-32; Herb Witz, 46-13-33; Helmut Horn, 46-11-35; and Scott Yaeger, 49-14-35.

TV Team Scores Saugerties Victory

Cablemen Avoid Cellar

SAUGERTIES Cable TV came up with seven runs in the last two innings to wipe out a Sperl's Pakkers lead and score a 10-9 Saugerties Red Division Softball win.

In the White Division, Mahogany Ridge trimmed Nationwide Insurance, 11-9; and the Fire Dept. knocked off Village Barn, 8-6. Blue Division games had Rosner's Hooples losing to Village Cobblers, 10-9, and to Mr. T's Pizza, 11-10; Knights of Columbus downing Boo's Tavern, 8-5; and

Mahogany Ridge defeating Village Cobblers, 9-7. The Cablemen's big rally enabled them to pin Sperl's further down into the Red basement. Bob Tommonny laced a single, double, and triple for the winners. Art Sperl's double and homer good for three runs led the losers.

Mahogany erupted for four runs in the seventh to beat Nationwide. Grant Crum's beat run homer and three hits each by Larry Marcus and Alan Kane were the big plus factors for the Ridgemen. Dave See's three hits and Tom Bernard's inside-the-park grand slam led Nationwide.

Palmer Enters Rye Tourney

RYE N.Y. (UPI)—Arnold Palmer has agreed to defend his title in the \$250,000 Westchester Classic golf tournament, Aug. 10-13, at the Westchester Country Club. Tournament sponsors announced Saturday.

Lou Whitaker slugged three hits and knocked in two runs as the Fireman topped Village Barn. Jack Rinaldi's single in the bottom of the seventh pushed Village Cobblers past Rosner's. It was the first loss of the season for the Hooples team. Joe Fondino and Tony Buono each had three hits for the winners. Steve Thornton knocked home four runs with a single and a

triple as Mahogany beat Village Cobblers. The linescores:

Sperl's Pakkers.....030 121 2—9-31
Cable TV.....001 114 3—10-11

Dave Fuller and Jeff Schoemer; Larry Panella and Bob Tammany.

WHITE DIVISION

Fire Dept.....002 000 0—8-13
Village Barn.....113 001 0—6-14

Jack Hill and Lou Whitaker. Joe Myer and Jim Kerr.

Mahogany Ridge C.....011-230 4—11-15
Nationwide Ins.....000 410 0—9-10

Harold Swart and Grant Crum; Dave See and Paul Bernard.

Rosner's Hooples.....221-020 2—9-8
Village Cobblers.....170 001 1—10-16

Tom Greco and Bob Sinnott. Joe Brocco and Vince Ferraro.

BLUE DIVISION

Village Cobblers.....100 210 3—7-9
Mahogany Ridge.....112 041 8—9-12

Joe Brocco and Mike Brocco. Steve Thornton and Mel Hauck.

Rosner's Hooples.....120 201 4—10-13
Mr. T's Pizza.....261 200 8—11-15

Jack Whitaker, Tom Greco and Bob Sinnott. Willie Travagione and Steve Panella.

Boo's Tavern.....000 200 3—5-10
K of C.....203 201 8—8-13

Don Mineker and Jim Gage, Matty Rick and Joe Cotich.

Lowly Mr. T's received three hits from Warren Bieseles and Rick Lackemann to upset Rosner's. Jack Whitaker pounded a single, triple, and homer in defeat.

The Knights turned back Boo's on the strength of Jim Nolan's four hits and three RBIs. Boo Schaffer bopped three safeties for the losers.

RED DIVISION

Jones Radio-TV.....W 7
Buono-McConekey.....W 7
Jaycees.....W 7
Glasco A.C.....W 7
Ted's Esso.....W 7
Cable TV.....W 7
Sperl's Pakkers.....W 7

WHITE DIVISION

Orville-Artenes.....W 7
Mahogany Ridge.....W 7
Eveready.....W 7
Village Barn.....W 7
Friendly Inn.....W 7
Nationwide Insurance.....W 7

BLUE DIVISION

Rosner's Hooples.....W 7
Boo's Tavern.....W 7
Knights of Columbus.....W 7
Mahogany Ridge.....W 7
Helsmorket Insurance.....W 7
Mr. T's Pizza.....W 7
C.L. Aquarium.....W 7

MID SUMMER TIRE SPECTACULAR!

ROAD KING

ONE OF AMERICA'S LEADING TIRE MANUFACTURERS

2 + 2 Belted 78 Series Whitewall tires

SIZE	REG.	SALE	F.E.T. ea.
F78x14	32.99	\$23	2.52
G78x14	34.99	\$25	2.69
H78x14	36.99	\$27	2.93
J78x14	38.99	\$30	3.04
F78x15	32.99	\$24	2.08
G78x15	34.99	\$25	2.78
H78x15	36.99	\$27	3.01
J78x15	38.99	\$30	3.12
L78x15	39.99	\$31	3.28

- 2 fiberglass plies for strength and safety.
- 2 polyester cord plies for torque and smoothness.
- Deep tread design for extra wear and mileage.

Now Only \$22
E78x14, Our Reg. 29.99 ea. Plus 2.34 F.E.T.

Our Best Tire!

6 Ply Radial 70 Series Whitewall Tires

SIZE	REG.	SALE	F.E.T. ea.
GR70x14	46.99	\$37	3.01
HR70x15	46.99	\$37	3.07
HR70x15	48.99	\$39	3.36
JR70x15	49.99	\$40	3.52
LR70x15	54.99	\$45	3.64

- 2 + 4 radial ply design for the ultimate in tire safety.
- Fantastic resistance to punctures.
- Up to 6% more gas mileage.
- Up to twice the mileage of conventional tires.

Radial Tires sold in pairs only.

Now Only \$35
FR70x14, Our Reg. 44.99 Plus 2.82 F.E.T. ea.

Your Choice, 60 or 70 Series Wide Track with Raised Letters

SIZE	REG.	SALE	F.E.T. ea.
G60x14	33.99		2.92
F60x15	32.99	Your	2.92
G60x15	34.99	Choice	3.03
E70x14	28.99		2.56
F70x14	29.99		2.60
G70x14	31.99	\$25	2.77
G70x15	32.99	Each	2.88
H70x15	34.99		3.00

- All full 4 ply nylon cord.
- 60 or 70 series extra wide profile design.
- Special tight traction tread design.

Now Only \$25
F60x14, Our Reg. 31.99 Plus 2.76 F.E.T. ea.

Full 4 Ply Nylon Cord Volkswagen Tires

Your Choice Black or Whitewall

- Above original equipment design.
- Made for Volkswagen and other foreign cars.

2 WAYS TO CHARGE

Now Only \$15
560x15, Our Reg. to 20.99 Plus 1.73 ea. F.E.T.

New Tubeless TIRE VALVES

Installed with tire Purchase **69c** ea.

WHEEL BALANCE

Including weights and labor. **149** All \$5

KINGSTON

ROUTE 9W AND NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD

SALE: WED. thru SAT.
Open Late Every Night Except Sat. 'til 6 p.m.

FANN'S

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Rosendale Shopping Center—Route 32



Open Daily 9-9
Saturday 9-7

We reserve the right to limit



Girls 1 Piece

CULOTTE

Reg. \$3.49

\$1.98

Girls

ANKLET SOCKS

Reg. 3 for 99c

3 pr. 49c

50% OFF

Large Selection of
Women's

DRESSES

50% OFF

on all summer

SANDALS

Girls

SLACKS

Stovepipe, flares. Permanent Press

\$1.59 pr.

Large Selection
**CANNON
BEACH
TOWELS**

Reg. \$3.59 **\$2.49**

Reg. \$4.98 **\$3.49**

Men's Bonafide Cushion Foot

SOCKS

Reg. 3 pr. \$1.49

3 pr. 98c

Golden Rhapsody

FINE CHINA

4 Pc. SETTING (2 plates, cup, saucer) **\$1.39**

SET 4 CUPS **96c**

SUGAR BOWL **69c**

GRAVY BOAT **\$1.19**

CREAMER **49c**

Trout V—3 inch Close Face

SPIN CASTING **REEL \$3.49**

Fury V—7 Close Face

CASTING **REEL \$1.98**

Eagle Claw, Snare Size 6-8-10

FISH HOOKS 6 pk. 33c

NEW!

HOOK BONNET **GUARD PKG. 10 39c**

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"ROSENDALE FOOD CENTER — the friendly store where you don't pay more."

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Plenty of FREE Parking No Meters

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless

TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS



99c

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TOP ROUND STEAK

lb. **\$1.29**

Fresh Cut
CHICKEN PARTS

LEGS **39c** BREASTS **53c**

Oscar Mayer All Meat or All Beef
FRANKFURTS

lb. **89c**

Deli Specials
Sliced to order
Domestic

BOILED HAM

lb. **\$1.19**

Imported \$1.49 lb.

BOAR'S HEAD
Bologna

lb. **89c**

MOTHER GOOSE
Liverwurst

lb. **99c**

Corn King
**SLICED
BACON**

lb. **79c**

Corn King
FRANKS

lb. pkg. **69c**

Krauss
**SMOKED
BUTTS**

lb. **89c**

**BIG DISCOUNTS
ON ALL POPULAR BRANDS
LIQUORS**

BARTON'S	quart less than	\$4.93
Gordon's Vodka	quart less than	\$4.46
King Charles Scotch	quart less than	\$4.80
Cutty Sark	quart less than	\$8.39
Bacardi Rum	quart less than	\$5.58
Seagram's VO	quart less than	\$7.81
Seagram's Gin	quart less than	\$5.26
PADDINGTON	quart less than	\$6.00
Canadian Whisky	tenth less than	\$1.70
PETER HAGEN	quart less than	\$5.00
Cordials Assorted	quart less than	
Whisky CANADIAN GOOD NEIGHBOR	quart less than	

our own Jacquie
RYE GIN VODKA
quarts less than **\$4.20**

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Rosendale Shopping Center — 658-6581

GENESEE BEER

6 12-oz. bottles

Less Than **90c**

for Wed. only with
\$3.00 order or more
Jack Frost or Domino

SUGAR

5 LB. BAG **39c**

Cigarettes Excluded

our everyday low price

**HOMOGENIZED
MILK**

1/2 gal. **49c**

GREEN BEANS

EVAP. MILK

Carnation

PINEAPPLE JUICE

DOLE

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

FRUIT CREST

GRAPE JUICE 24-oz. bottle **39c**

HI-C DRINKS 12-oz. cans **9**

Green Giant
Sliced

16 oz. can

17c

13 1/2 oz. can

18c

3 46 oz. can \$1

5 lb. bag

59c

CHOCK FULL O NUTS

COFFEE 2-lb. can **\$1.69**

B & G KOSHER

DILL PICKLES 32-oz. jar **59c**

frozen food specials

Morton Dinners

Chicken, Turkey, Meat Loaf, Salisbury Steak

3 11 oz. \$1

IGA

Orange Juice 6-oz. can **19c**

SARA LEE

Choc. Cake 13 1/2-oz. pkg. **65c**

DERX — COFFEE

Lightener 15-oz. cont. **6 for \$1**

fruit and vegetables at money saving specials

ICEBERG

LETTUCE

Lg. Head

25c

CALIF.

CARROTS

cello bag

13c

GREEN

PEPPERS

lb.

29c

NEW CALIF.

POTATOES

10 lbs.

79c

CELLO TOMATOES

2 boxes

29c

VALUABLE COUPON

TETLEY

TEA BAGS
100 for 89c

\$3 order and up
Good at Rosendale Food Center thru
Sat., July 22 — 1 coupon per family

VALUABLE COUPON

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KETCHUP
14 oz. bottle **23c**

Good at Rosendale Food Center thru
Sat., July 22, 1972 with \$3 or more purchase.
Excluding cigarettes and beer.

VALUABLE COUPON

10c OFF reg. price
NESCAFE
INSTANT COFFEE

Good at Rosendale Food Center thru
Sat., July 22 — 1 coupon per family.

Mammoth Parade to Highlight Ulster Convention

ELLENVILLE — A mammoth parade will be the highlight of the 37th Annual Convention of the Ulster County Volunteer Fireman's Association scheduled for July 27-29 in Ellenville.

The parade will be held Saturday, July 29 at 4 p. m., with the four separate divisions stepping off from Elm Street.

Highlighting the parade will be the participation of 19 musical units, including the famed Kingston Indian Drum and Bugle Corps. Other groups scheduled to participate include The Centurians from Enfield, Conn.; Imperial Guardsman Drum and Bugle Corps; Vagabonds Drum and Bugle Corps and the Amerscot Pipe Band.

In addition to the 19 musical units scheduled to participate in the parade will be more than 60 other marching units, including fire companies and their auxiliaries.

The tentative line of march for the huge parade includes:

ESCORT DIVISION — Woodbourne VFW Color Guard, Imperial Guardsman Drum and Bugle Corps, Grand Marshal Robert Madden, Miss Ulster County, officials and past officials of the Ulster County Volunteer Fireman's Association; Ulster County Fire Police Association, Florida Legion Band, Ellenville VFW Color Guard, Pioneer Engine Co. No. 1, 50-year members of Pioneer Engine Co., Pioneer Engine Co. Auxiliary, Woodbourne Fire Co., Circleville Drum and Bugle Corps, Cronomer Valley Fire Department and Auxiliary and

Westfall Township Fire Department.

FIRST DIVISION — Marshal Robert Dawson, Queens Drum and Bugle Corps, A. H. Wicks Engine and Truck Co., Cragmoor Fire Department, Gronomer Valley Fire Dept., Drum and Bugle Corps, New Paltz Fire Dept., Greenwood Lake Drum and Bugle Corps, Saugerties Fire Department and Auxiliary, Denville String Band, Wallkill Hook and Ladder Co. and the Auxiliary and Junior Auxiliary. The Centurians, Ulster Hose Co. No. 5 and Auxiliary, Valentine Drum and Bugle Corps, Modena Fire Department and Auxiliary, Woodstock Fire Co., Kerhonkson Drum and Bugle Corps and Kerhonkson Fire Department, Auxiliary, Junior Auxiliary and Junior Firemen.

SECOND DIVISION — Marshal Edward Traphagen, Glasco Fire Department, Hasbrouck Engine Co. No. 1 and Auxiliary, Stone Ridge Fire Dept., Mt. Marion-Ruby Fire Co., Gardiner Fire Dept. and Auxiliary, Walker Valley Fire Dept. and Auxiliary, Marlboro Hose Co. No. 1 and Auxiliary, Spring Lake Fire Dept., Malden-West Camp Fire Dept. and Clintondale Fire Dept. and Auxiliary.

THIRD DIVISION — Marshal Robert Michel, Pacemakers band, Kimble Hose Co. of Ellenville and the Auxiliary and Junior Auxiliary, Scoresby Hose, Hook and Ladder Co. of Ellenville, Napanoch Fire Dept. and Auxiliary, East Kingston Volunteer Fire Co., Tillson Volunteer Fire Co. and Auxiliary, Centerville Fire Dept., Rosendale Active Hose Co. and Auxiliary,

Kingston Indians Drum and Bugle Corps, Port Ewen Fire Dept. and Auxiliary, and Hurley City Cadets, Highland Hose Co. and Auxiliary, Olive Fire Volunteer Fire Co. and Auxiliary, No. 1, Troop 12 Indians Drum and Bugle Corps, St. Remy Fire Dept. and Auxiliary, M. F. White's starting point on Elm Street.

FOURTH DIVISION — Marshal Julius Haener, MacLeods of ney Hose Co. from Phoenicia and to Market Street and then along Cornwall Pipe Band, Blooming-Auxiliary, Saxton Fire Co., Center Street, Water Street, Amerscot Pipe Band, West Hur-

The parade will disband at the Channel Master Parking Lot. The reviewing stand will be located at Liberty Square. Judges will award 41 separate trophies to the musical and marching units, including: Best Overall, Best Appearing Ladies place trophies will be awarded. The host of this year's parade and convention is the Pioneer Engine Co. No. 1 of Ellenville. This year's parade and convention are the 37th held by the Ulster County Volunteer Fireman's Association since its inception.

KINGSTON PLAZA

OLD FASHIONED

SIDEWALK SALE

Starts To-Morrow . . .

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

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July 20 - 21 - 22

★ Hundreds of Real Bargains

★ Plenty of Free Parking

★ A Variety of Stores

★ Pleasant Personal Service

★ Top Quality Merchandise

3 Big Days at the

KINGSTON PLAZA

Merchants' Association



PARADE TROPHIES — These are some of the 41 trophies that will be awarded by judges during the 37th Annual Ulster County Volunteer Fireman's Association Parade. The mammoth event is planned for Saturday, July 29 beginning at 4 p. m. in Ellenville. (Jerry Taub photo)

Boat Certificates....

Registration Is Extended

ALBANY — The life of boat registration certificates due to expire July 31 has been extended one month by Alexander Aldrich, commissioner of New York State Parks and Recreation. The certificates will be automatically extended to the last day of August.

The purpose of the extension

is to allow time for the Division of Marine and Recreational Vehicles to move from one building to another. During part of this moving period, electronic data processing equipment will be out of service.

Aldrich urges boat owners not to call or write to the division with registration questions during the moving time.

Kingston Vols Plan Association Meeting

The regular meeting of the Kingston Volunteer Firemen's Association will be held Thursday, 8 p. m., at Excelsior Hose Co., Hurley Avenue.

The meeting has been moved up a week for the convenience

of members wishing to attend the annual convention banquet of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association at Tamarack Lodge Hotel, Ellenville, Thursday, July 27 at 6:30 p. m.

Rec Program Is Underway

WEST HURLEY — The Town of Hurley Recreation Program for children residing in West Hurley, Glenford, Morgan Hill, Maverick and Spillway areas got underway recently.

Swimming and games are conducted each Wednesday 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. at Shekittas All Season's Camp, Wittenberg-Mt. Tremper Road.

Each Tuesday and Thursday sessions are held at the West Hurley School 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. with folk dancing instruction by Ron Sanders 10:30 a. m.; arts and crafts 1 p. m. conducted by Suzanne Blatter and sports and games throughout the period conducted by Doris Blatter and aides.

Transportation is provided with bus stops at Spillway Firehouse, Morgan Hill Road and old 28A, West Hurley Firehouse, Route 375 and North Drive, Tanglewood and Nissen Lane, Arnold Drive and Terry Lane,

Glenford Firehouse and then to All Season's Camp for swim day's starting approximately 9 a. m.

Stops for the West Hurley School sessions are Spillway Firehouse, Morgan Hill Road and old 28A, Glenford Firehouse, Arnold Drive, Terry Lane, Tanglewood Road and Nissen Lane, Route 375 and North Drive and proceed to the school. The bus starts 9 a. m. arriving at Glenford stop at approximately 9:40 a. m.

Reverse runs start 3 p. m. Students may participate in half day program and ride the bus one way only if they wish. Parents will provide noon time transportation. Students who stay for the whole day will bring lunch as no food is sold at either location. Bathrooms, drinking fountains and supervised lunch areas are provided.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Doris Blatter on Mrs. Alice Weider.





REMODELED AND READY — Esposito Footwear Service, 462 Broadway, which has been serving Kingston for more than 50 years, has been remodeled and now reportedly contains the newest and most up-to-date shoe repair equipment being manufactured. The firm is operated by Joseph Esposito (L), Jerry Livingston (R), and Carlo Esposito, not present when the picture was taken. All work is done completely with a factory finish and the firm now has a completely new fitting room. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

First Nat. of Highland... Earnings Up 54 Per Cent

HIGHLAND The bank has offices in bank Route 9W in Highland with Highland, New Paltz, Newburgh, construction expected to start Poughkeepsie and Milton. Plans next month. Headquarters bank are underway for a new branch in Highland, also.

Admitted to Florida Bar

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. Word has been received that John J. Schick, who maintains law offices at 44 Wall Street, Kingston, N.Y., has been admitted to the State of Florida Bar. Schick also has an office in West Palm Beach, Fla. Born in Connelly, N.Y. Schick has been a lifelong resident of the Kingston area. He graduated from St. Peter's School, Kingston High School, received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Sienna College in 1949, his Bachelor of Laws from the Albany Law School in 1952, and Juris Doctor from Albany Law School in 1968. A veteran of World War II, Schick has served in various civic and governmental posts including Assistant District Attorney of Ulster County, Special City Judge, and a six-year term on the Ulster County Board of Health. He was admitted to the New York State Bar in 1952. The United States Supreme Court in 1961, and the State of Florida in 1961, and the State of Florida in 1961, and the State of Florida in 1961.

J. C. Penney's New Catalog— Flame-Retardant Wear Featured

NEW YORK The manager commented, "We feel that parents should be aware that this merchandise, offering an added degree of protection, is now available in the broadest assortments yet." The fashion message for women contained in the catalog is that freedom will continue to be the keynote for fall and winter. While promoting the individual approach to fashion, J.C. Penney experts also are emphasizing the more classic dress. Among individual looks which will be important, they believe, are "layering," textures, and haberdashery. The "layered look" will continue its preeminence, with sleeveless sweaters and vests being worn over turtleneck sweaters and man-tailored shirts. Interest in textures — smooth with smooth and smooth with rough — is also expected to remain strong for fall and winter. A smooth shirt may be worn with soft corduroy jeans, or a smooth shirt may be combined with rough tweed bottoms. The haberdashery or men's look, achieved by wearing a man-tailored shirt with a tie, will also be prominent. J.C. Penney's fall and winter catalog has 1,296 pages — 80 more than the comparable 1971 book. Some of the book, or 839 pages, are in full color. Coordinated tops and bottoms are the big news in the 12-page section devoted to Inn Shop merchandise for young men. Two pages in the section offer his-and-her coordinates featuring tri-colored skinny sweaters, crew-neck sweaters, sleeveless pullovers, and flared-leg jeans. The Big Men's Shop has been expanded to 28 pages of clothing for extra-tall and big men. This shop and the Inn Shop continue to use male athletes as models. Willie Lanier and Jim Lynch of the Kansas City Chiefs join Al Atkinson and John Elliot of the New York Jets in wearing many of the specially sized styles in the Big Men's Shop. Lanier and Lynch also appear in the Inn Shop with teammate John Huarte and Andy Russell and John Fuqua of the Pittsburgh Steelers.



FEATURED IN PENNEY CATALOG

Business News

**HARDWARE — HOUSEWARES — PAINT
PLUMBING — BUILDING MATERIAL**

**ALL UNDER
ONE ROOF**



**COME ON
DOWN
FOR
BARGAINS**

HERZOG'S

Phone 338-6300

in
Kingston Plaza

**OPEN 'TIL 9
MON., WED., FRI.**

Kingston Plaza's Sidewalk Sale

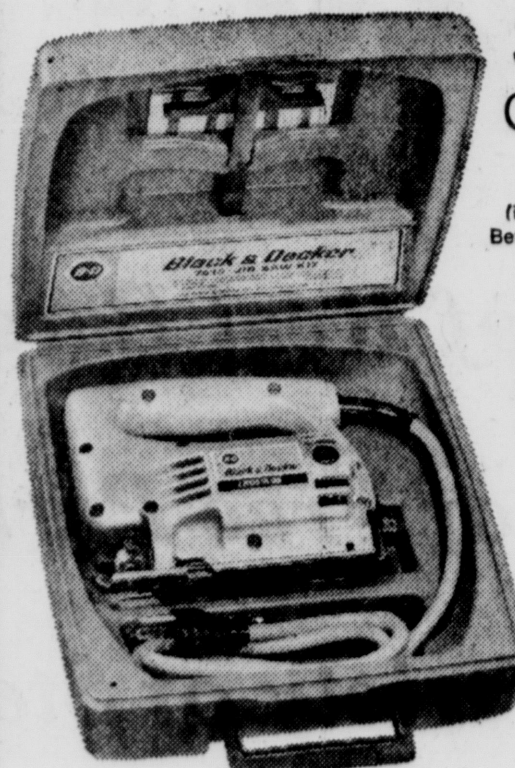
SEE OUR TABLES LOADED WITH

BARGAINS GALORE-

RED TAG
SPECIALS

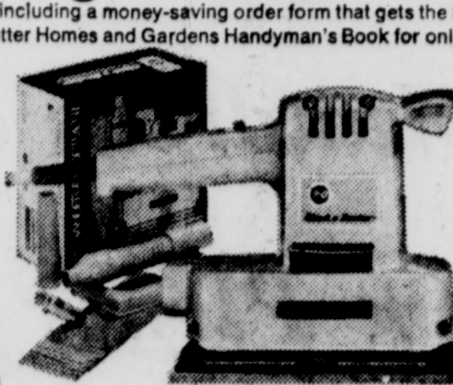
AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

THEN COME INSIDE FOR MORE BARGAINS



2-Speed Jig Saw Kit
Lowest price yet on a B&D 2 speed jig saw kit. Includes circle cutting guide and rip fence, and blade assortment in fitted case. (7516) 19.99

3 your
choice
gifts
19.99 each
(including a money-saving order form that gets the \$7.95 Better Homes and Gardens Handyman's Book for only \$4.50)



Dustless Sander Assortment
Orbital action finishing sander, assorted abrasive papers, dustless attachment fits most vacuums. (7412) 19.99



High powered 3/4" Drill Kit
All the power and attachments he'll need to drill, sand, buff, or grind. Durable fitted case. Save \$8.98 over individual prices. (7116) 19.99

expect the best from
Black & Decker



JIG SAW
Make straight, curved or irregular cuts in any type of materials — wood, metal or plastic or composition board.

#7510 **\$9.99**
Great Around the Home



1/4" 2-SPEED DRILL ASSORTMENT
15 pieces include all you need to drill wood, metal, plastics and compositions, plus accessories to polish, sand and mix paint.

SALE PRICED AT
\$12.99
While They Last



1/4" DRILL
Best value general-purpose drill. Drills all materials fast, accurately. With accessories will polish, buff, sand, clean. Well balanced. Comfortable grip.

#7000 **\$7.99**
Every Home Should Have One



**REGAL
AQUAGLO**
LATEX SATIN FINISH
ENAMEL



Very durable, particularly suitable for kitchens and baths
Fast dry—completely washable
Tools and spots clean in soapy water
Beautiful, decorator colors

\$3.15
qt.
Benjamin Moore paints

Sidewalk Sale

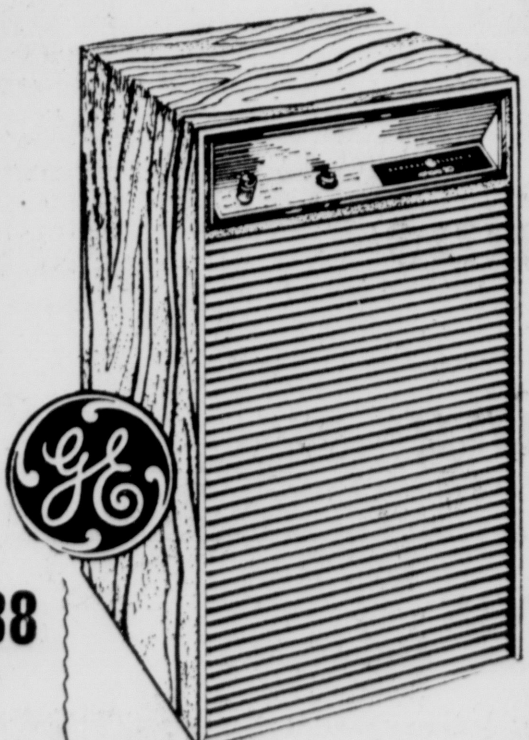
Get A Breath of
Desert Air Dryness!



dehumidifier
sahara 20



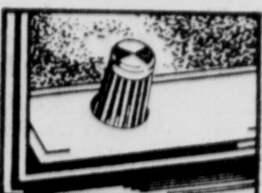
DH 20-Dehumidifier
Reg. 114.95
Sidewalk Special **\$88.88**



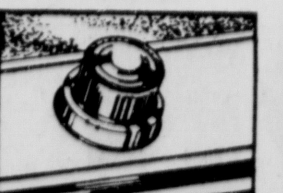
DH 25-Dehumidifier
Reg. 124.95
Sidewalk Special **\$98.88**

AUTOMATIC HUMIDITY SENSOR

Automatically turns unit on and off to maintain desired humidity level.



SIGNAL LIGHT, SHUTOFF
Glow when moisture container needs emptying. Reliable over-flow shutoff switch turns unit off automatically.



Al's Appliance

KINGSTON PLAZA

Phone 338-1233 Kingston, N.Y.

Open Evenings — Free Delivery Easy Terms

Montgomery Ward Catalog on Way

CHICAGO, ILL. — In support of President Nixon's price stabilization program, according to S. W. Allred, vice president — catalog merchandise offered in the fall catalog, and in our other general catalogs, is priced so that our markup will be, on the aggregate, no greater than that which we earned on these catalogs during our 1970 fiscal year. Although in some instances increased costs from our suppliers will force us to increase prices, we will not allow these price increases to cause our merchandising profit margin to rise above its based period level," Allred added.

Wards has published a special seven-page section showing base prices for those 40 items which account for the highest dollar volume in each department, or those items which account for more than 50 per cent of each department's sales.

The catalog also contains a request form which customers can send in to get base price information for those items not shown.

In an effort to assist consumers in their selection of sleepwear for children, all flame retardant nightwear is shown on one page. Other sleepwear is described specifically as non flame retardant.

All children's flame-retardant sleepwear up to size 6X available at Wards extinguish themselves the moment they are removed from fire. They can not be set ablaze. They blacken but will not burst into flames. They also hold up well through at least 50 washings," Allred explained.

Every garment described in Ward's new catalog contains information on how to care for the fabric. In addition, on one page there is a detailed explanation of every term used with regard to washability, sanitization, soil release, sun and water resistance, shrinkage, no ironing and wash and wear, easy care.

"The information on care of fabrics is based on tests done in our laboratories. The entire garment has been washed and tested — not just the fabric," Allred said.

Other special features inside the catalog designed to make shopping easier for consumers are a special index for mobile home needs and a special index for men's fashions.

The cover of the fall catalog is a tribute to Aaron Montgomery Ward, founder of the mail order business and Montgomery Ward 100 years ago.

In a special offer to customers Wards is making available for \$1 a reproduction of its 1975 catalog, which was the first catalog to offer "satisfaction guaranteed," and the official commemorative first day cover, a specially-prepared envelope containing the U.S. Postal Stamp honoring the 100th anniversary of the mail order business.

Allred said these mementos are being offered on a non-profit basis. "All proceeds in excess of actual costs of printing, handling and postage will be donated to the scholarship funds of the Boy Scouts of America, Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., National 4-H Clubs and Distributive Education Clubs of America," he said.

Lawrence Named By M-M

BINGHAMTON — The Board of Directors of Marine Midland Bank, Southern, at Binghamton, has elected Ronald G. Lawrence as mortgage officer effective July 1.

Lawrence is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lawrence, formerly of 197 Hurley Avenue in Kingston.

As mortgage officer, Lawrence assumes the responsibility for the direction and coordination of real estate loaning activities of the bank and recommends the establishment of review of mortgage policy.

Lawrence, a graduate of Kingston High School, attended Broome Community College and is enrolled as a member of the Class of 1973, the National School of Real Estate Finance, Ohio State University. He joined the bank in 1964.

Lawrence, who makes his home with his wife and daughters, Kristine and Kimberly at 20 Phinn Avenue, Binghamton, is a member of the Binghamton Sertoma Club and serves on the Broome County Chamber of Commerce education committee.

A branch of Marine Midland opened recently in the Mammoth Mall area of the Town of Ulster in the Kingston, N.Y. region.



RONALD G. LAWRENCE

Carter Attends Heating School For Canfield's

NEWARK, N.J. — John Carter, of the Canfield Supply Company, 25 Dederick Street, Kingston, recently attended the I-B-R Hydronic Heating School held at Newark, N.J.

At the school, which is sponsored by The Hydronics Institute, Carter was brought up-to-date on the latest methods used to Calculate heat loss and also on the most efficient techniques to design and install hydronic heating systems. (Hydronics is the new term for modern hot water and steam heating.)

Founded in 1950, the I-B-R Schools have been attended by more than 27,000 members of the heating industry throughout the United States and Canada.

Rhinebeck Bank Is Expanding

RHINEBECK — The First National Bank of Rhinebeck will begin expansion of its physical plant on Mill Street this month. Target date for completion is January, 1973. Approval of the 2,000 square foot addition was given recently by the Rhinebeck Village Planning Board. The addition will be to the north of the 100-year-old building and in the same brick architectural style.

Reasons cited by President Michael Fichera were a need for more offices and an enlarged lobby area. Parking to the north of the building will be eliminated and the entrance will be retained.



VAN WAGENEN BUYS STORE — Dan Van Wagenen (R) accepts keys as new owner of the Wiltwyck Liquor Store, 56 John Street, from former owner, Leo Patten. Van Wagenen, local real estate broker and partner in the Lake Katrine Market, also owned and operated the Craft Corner in Poughkeepsie and for a number of years was production control manager at Electrol, Inc., Kingston. Van Wagenen, a former athletic star at Kingston High School will operate the new liquor store as the John Street Liquor Store. The uptown site was one of the first licensed stores following the repeal of prohibition. (Freeman photo by Haines)

HV Federal... Paintings Displayed

KINGSTON Savings and Loan office, 235 Fair Street, are by Lena Brown at Hudson Valley Federal of this city. The subjects are quite original. Mrs. Brown often takes snapshots and poses her subjects to help complete her paintings.

In one of the classroom scene, the boy nearest the teacher was generally that attentive. The other figures were purposely posed for pictures. In another, one of her second graders appeared at school with a gorgeous black eye which was too much of a challenge to miss.

Of the landscapes: one is the lower yard of School No. 2 in Autumn. The other is the Catskill Mountains from the upper playground of the Sophie Finn School in early spring. The other boys are personal friends.

Mrs. Brown is a graduate of the Famous Artists School, Westport, Conn. and is a member of the Ulster County Art Association.

— Area Business News —

Sidewalk SALE

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, & SATURDAY **KINGSTON PLAZA**

Pool Slide

For 4' Pool
REG. \$59.95

SALE \$24.99

Chaise Lounge

REG. \$34.99

SALE \$19.88

Chaise Lounge

REG. \$14.99

SALE \$8.88

Marx Wild Rider

REG. \$21.99

SALE \$9.88

Kangaroo Shoes

REG. \$7.95

SALE \$3.99

Wzzzz Tops

REG. \$1.59

SALE 48¢

Spin Buggy

REG. \$3.99

SALE \$1.99

Hot Birds

REG. \$2.59

SALE 99¢

Hot Wheel Cars

REG. \$1.79

SALE 77¢

Remco Speed Slick

REG. \$21.99

SALE \$8.88

Zig Zag Zoom

REG. \$5.99

SALE \$2.99

Tornado Bowl

REG. \$5.99

SALE \$2.99

Up N' Over

REG. \$4.49

SALE \$1.99

Top The Top

REG. \$4.49

SALE \$1.99

Kingston Plaza

TOY & HOBBY

SHOP

OPEN MONDAYS THRU SATURDAYS

10 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Telephone 338-0425

Adventure to a happening

at

Flahs

Kingston Plaza



zIDEWALK Sale!

•Thursday •Friday •Saturday

Happy Happenings for everyone! Simply sensation fashion savings

for men, women and children, accessories, too! Shop Flahs

Kingston Plaza daily 10-9; Saturday 10-6.

OPEN DAILY
10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Friday till 9:30 p.m.

Britts
WONDERFUL WORLD OF FASHION

Famous Maker
Manufacturers
Closeout

Sale

Waltz Length
Baby Dolls
Long Gowns

3.00

Reg. \$6 Value



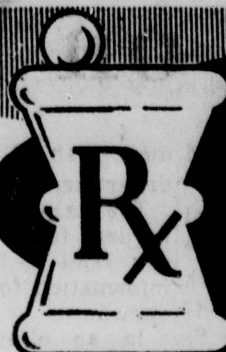
Sleepy time fashions beautifully made in every detail by a famous manufacturer. "Easy to care fabric." 65% polyester, 35% cotton. Sizes small, medium, large and 34 to 40.



GET YOUR COPY OF "WHEN MINUTES COUNT"

The 13-page booklet that tells what to do in the event of an accident, injury, allergic reaction or heart attack—until the Doctor arrives. Every home needs this highly informative booklet. It may help SAVE A LIFE.

FREE at our Pharmacy.



Walgreens

FOR PRESCRIPTIONS

Number One Pharmacists To The Nation!
...NOW FILLING OVER 25 MILLION PRESCRIPTIONS A YEAR!
PHONE 331-2070

PHARMACY
FEATURE:

Reg. 59¢
**4 WAY COLD
TABLETS**
Box 15s **27¢**

KINGSTON PLAZA

• THUR., FRI., SAT. SALE Right reserved to limit quantities on all items.

MAALOX

12-OZ. LIQUID
ANTACID
\$1.69 Value

88¢

Limit 1 bottle

ASPIRIN

WORTHMORE
5-grain. 100's.
Reg. 29¢

9¢

Limit 1 bottle

MENNEN

\$1.29 Value!
DEODORANT
With Vitamin E
4-oz. spray.

63¢

Limit 1 can

NEET SPRAY

A creamy hair
remover. Spray
on, wash off hair.
Gentle, lightly
scented. 3.5-oz.

73¢

HEINZ KETCHUP

14-oz. jar **19¢**

50¢	50¢	50¢	50¢	50¢	50¢	\$1	\$1
25¢	25¢	25¢	25¢	25¢	25¢	25¢	25¢

PUNCHCARD OFFER!
Get punchcard at Walgreens, have the amount of each buy punched. When \$10 is totaled, you may buy this lovely, specially-priced glassware.

24-pc. Hazelware Beverage Set
El Dorado
in Avocado or Gold
• 8 iced tea
• 8 beverage
• 8 on-rocks

2.99

PLANTERS CREAMY PEANUT BUTTER

1-lb. 2-oz. jar
Reg. 66¢

49¢

Little Camera That Takes Big Pictures
**KODAK Pocket
Instamatic Camera**



Just drop in film and shoot. Takes 3 1/2 x 4 1/2 pictures. Use magicube indoors. With film.

21.88

Walgreens 126
COLOR FILM



For color
prints, 12
exposures.

79¢



**Westinghouse
FLASH CUBES**

Pack of 3 **79¢**

RUBBING ALCOHOL 49¢

PHYSICIANS & SURGENS BRAND

discounts on Home Care Needs

COUPON

SASCO SPRAY STARCH

22 oz.
Size

37¢

SCOTTOWELS

Strong Super Absorbent

JUMBO ROLL

3 FOR **99¢**

Wear-Dated Acrilan Yarn

4 ply worsted-weight knitting
yarn moth-proof, machine
washable.

Reg. 1.17
4-oz. Pull
Skein

79¢



**Molded Hardwood
TOILET
SEAT**

White enamel
finish. **2.88**



**JOHNSON
FUTURE**

46-oz. **1.67**
Self-polishing
acrylic floor finish.

CELACLOUD PILLOWS

Reg. \$2.17. 20x26 in.
and Reg. \$2.67
20x30 in. sizes

2 FOR **\$4.00**

BATES BEDSPREADS

Choice of full
or twin style.
Many patterns and colors.

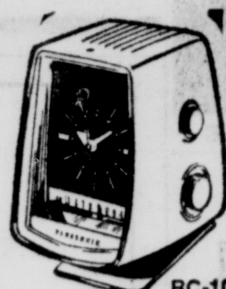
\$5.99

LASTS for
4 MONTHS
**SHELL
NO-PEST
STRIP**

Kills flying insects.
Clean and convenient.
\$1.48

INSECT FOGGER
Walgreens 18-oz. can. **1.39**

CAMERA DEPT. SPECIALS



RC-1089
Compact, Futuristic!
**PANASONIC AM
CLOCK RADIO**
Full sized
clock face,
in color!
19.95



RC-1280
Panasonic Deluxe Model
**AM DIGITAL
CLOCK RADIO**
Wakes you
to music—
or buzzer!
29.95



Soundesign
Model 3214
Walnut Grain Finish
**"CUBE" STYLE
CLOCK RADIO**
Has snooze
button for
extra naps.
18.23

BINOCULARS

7 x 35 Center
Focus — Case — Straps

Reg. 16.97 **\$12.99**

INSTAMATIC SUPER 8 MOVIE CAMERA

Reg. 42.95 **\$36.95**

★ SIDE WALK SALE SPECIALS ★

20% TO 50% OFF TOYS

44 QT. **COOLER CHEST \$9.99**

20% OFF ALL FANS

MAX HAIR DRYER \$10.99

Eveready Transistor Batteries **49¢**
PACK OF TWO. C SIZE

KNIT SHIRTS \$2.39

LADYS SCARFS 2 / 60¢

BOUDOR MIRROR \$1.99

VANITY TRAY

3-PC. **CHIP & DIP SETS \$1.69**

Multi Position Lounge \$9.99
BY LAURA LEE

ILLUMINATED **MAKEUP MIRROR \$4.99**

RONSON VERAFLAME **BUTANE LIGHTER \$4.99**

BY WHAM-O **WATER WIENNIE \$3.99**

CORNINGWARE TRIO \$9.99

CORN DISHES 49¢
12-PC. SET

PICNIC TOOLS 2 / \$1.00
REG. 98¢

THE
BIG
EXTRA!

Walgreens 10,000 DISCOUNT WONDERPRICES Every Day!

Ulster Area Families Helping Guest Children

SAUGERTIES Many families from Saugerties, Kingston, Lake Katrine and surrounding areas will invite children from the sidewalks of New York City into

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices opened higher in slow trading today.

Advances led declines by 2 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts said the market was responding to the spate of favorable second quarter earnings reports. But they added that concerns about the U.S. political scene and the pressure on the U.S. dollar abroad were continuing to restrain the market.

Big Board prices included Handelman, up 3/4 at 13 1/4; TRW, up 1/2 at 33 1/4; Curtiss-Wright, up 1/2 at 41 1/4; and Tele, off 1/4 at 8 1/4.

Loeb, Rhoades and Company has available upon request, a current investment opinion on Sperry Rand. To receive your copy, contact us by either mail or phone.

The following quotations are furnished by Loeb, Rhoades & Company, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y. 12401. Phone: 331-1900.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	34%
American Brands (AT)	45%
American Can Co.	30%
American Home Prod.	105
American Hos. Sup.	47%
American Motors	9%
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	19
American Tel. & Tel.	43
Anaconda Copper	16%
Atlantic Richfield	50 1/2
Avco Corp.	14 1/2
Avon Products	116
Bank. Trust N. Y.	57 1/4
Beckman Instruments	53 1/2
Bendix Corp.	46%
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	30%
Big V	
Boeing Co.	22
Borden Co.	26 1/2
Burlington Industries	33 1/2
Burroughs Corp.	195 1/4
Caldor, Inc.	26 1/2
Celanese Corp.	45
Central Hudson G. & E.	22 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	46 1/4
Chrysler Corp.	29 3/4
City Investing mtge.	23 1/2
Columbia Gas System	28%
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	11 1/4
Com. Satellite	53 1/2
Con. Edison of N. Y.	25 1/2
Continental Oil	25 1/2
Continental Can	29 1/2
Control Data	73
Disney Productions	186 1/2
DuPont de Nemours	163 1/2
Eastern Air Lines	25%
Eastman Kodak	130%
Eltra	32%
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	42
Ford Motors	63%
General Aniline & Film	22 1/2
General Dynamics	25
General Electric	64 1/2
General Foods	26 1/2
General Instruments Corp.	28%
General Motors	73%
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	25%
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	27 1/2
W. T. Grant (GTG)	35%
Hercules, Inc.	64%
Holiday Inns	49
International Bus. Mach.	392 1/4
International Harvester	31 1/2
International Nickel	30%
International Paper	34 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	51 1/4
Johns Manville	31%
Jones & Laughlin Steel	17
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	44%
Kennecott Copper	21 1/2
Kraftco	42 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco	46 1/2
Ling Temco Vought	11 1/2
Litton Industries, Inc.	12%
Lockheed Aircraft	10%
Magnavox	
McDonnell Douglas	38%
Marcor	22%
Marine Midland	30
Mobil Oil Co.	57%
National Biscuit (NAB)	55%
Nat. Cash Reg.	31%
Niagara Mohawk Power	15%
Occidental Pet.	
Pan Amer. World Airlines	14 1/2
J. C. Penney & Co.	76
Penn Central Corp.	4
Phelps Dodge	35%
Phillips Petroleum	27 1/2
Polaroid Corp.	127
Radio Corp. of America	34%
Republic Steel	22 1/4
Revlon Inc.	73%
Reynolds Tobacco	71 1/4
Rohr Corp.	15%
Sante Fe Industries	29 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	106 1/4
Southern Pacific	43%
Sperry Rand Corp.	41 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	76%
Studebaker Worthington	44%
Syntex Corp.	87%
Texaco, Inc.	32
Teledyne Inc.	18%
Texas Instruments, Inc.	168 1/4
Texfil (TXF)	23 1/4
Union Pacific R. R.	50%
United Aircraft	35%
Uniroyal	16
United States Steel	29%
Western Union	58
Westinghouse Elect. Corp.	48 1/2
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	34%
Xerox Corp.	150%

Disaster Committee Files Report

KINGSTON The Ulster County disaster committee has filed a supplemental report with the state disaster committee of the U. S. Department of Agriculture it was learned today.

The county committee had recommended that Ulster County be declared a disaster area on June 29.

David Squire, executive director of the Ulster County Agriculture and Stabilization Commission, told The Freeman today that the county disaster committee met Tuesday evening to discuss the situation.

Squire explained that information presented to the state committee must be passed on to Governor Rockefeller, who must be the one to make a formal request to have the county declared a disaster area.

If such a request is made by the Governor, the office of Emergency Preparedness in Washington, D.C., must make the final decision as to whether or not such a declaration will be made, Squire said.

The supplemental report by the county committee will be available to the office of Emergency Preparedness, Squire added.

At the meeting Tuesday were members of the Agriculture and Stabilization County Commission and the Cooperative Extension Service.



**STARTING AT
\$8.00 Per Day**
Plus 8c Per Mile

**ATTRACTIVE WEEKLY
AND MONTHLY RATES**

• MEMBER •
**FOREIGN & DOMESTIC
MOTOR CAR LEASING**



**JOHNSON
FORD**
338-7800

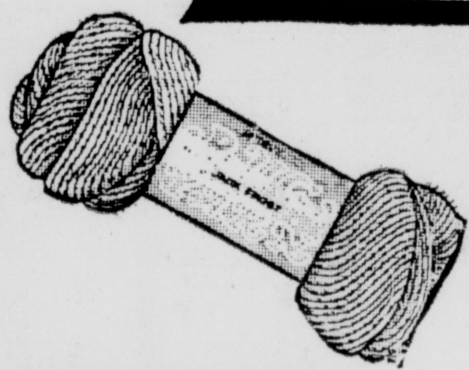
OLD FASHIONED

SIDEWALK SALE!

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Come and browse through our outdoor sales tables! Sale priced at 50% of its regular price . . . AND LESS! You'll be delighted with our tables of sales.

Then Come Inside and Find Still More Bargains — The "Good Old Days" Are Back at Britts! Join the Fun! These Are Just a Sample of the Values.



"JACK FROST" RUG YARN

77¢

Reg. 1.19. Almost indestructible 70 per cent acrylic and 30 per cent nylon yarn in many terrific colors! Ideal for knitting, crocheting, weaving and hooking.

Assorted Colors

SPORTING GOODS

- SPINNING REEL / LT. ACTION ROD —ZEBCO
Reg. 7.88 5.44
- SPIN CAST REEL / MED. ACTION ROD —ZEBCO
Reg. 12.97 8.97
- CHILDREN'S SPIN CAST COMB. —ZEBCO
Reg. 6.97 5.44
- BUCKET OF GOLF BALLS — 3 DOZ.
Reg. 16.88 10.77

FOR THE HOME

- PATIO TABLES, Reg. 1.49 77
- CHAIR PADS, Reg. 1.49 1.00
- CHAISE PADS, Reg. 2.99 1.47

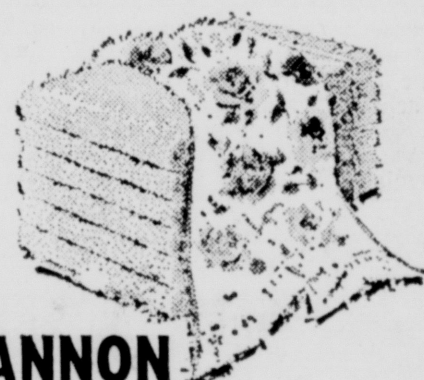


- CHROME HIGH CHAIR
Reg. 14.88 10.88
- INFANTS CARRIER—PLASTIC PADDED
FLORAL PAD.
Reg. 2.99 2.00
- MESH PLAY PEN — Folds Easily
Reg. 14.88 11.88
- EARLY AMERICAN MAPLE CRADLE
Reg. 27.95 21.88

Britts
WONDERFUL WORLD OF FASHION

DOMESTICS

- TERRIFIC SPECIAL PURCHASE IN PILE AND
LOOP SCATTER RUGS. Asst Colors
Reg. 5.99 4.00
- FAMOUS MAKER'S LUXURIOUS BEDSPREADS
Reg. to \$20 6.00
- THICK TERRY HAND TOWELS 2 for 88c
- BED PILLOWS — 75 per cent feather and
25 per cent duck down
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GIRLS'

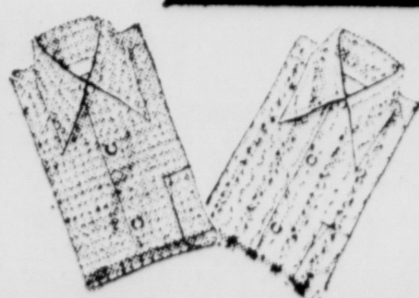
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Freeman Readers Write Editor

Education or Control

Editor, The Freeman:
Freeman readers have a solid background in the controversy in the Ontario School district over the dismissal of Robert Lippman — but solid only in terms of school board statements and teachers' group rebuttals. I am a teacher at Ontario Central School. I have taught for most of life and must comment on the conditions now prevalent in the educational community that is Ontario. I do this in the hope that my description will help to puncture the sacs of despair; an infection caused by "secrecy" that keeps Freeman readers and the entire area unaware of life at the center of our community, the school.

Every teacher, every administrator, has his own philosophic base: their behavior patterns in the school are outgrowths of the philosophical and policy positions they hold, even if they do not realize it. The people at Ontario are no exception. During my eleven years in this community, I have observed teachers who are proponents of many philosophies, but our administration has reflected one of two philosophical positions: experimentalism or realism.

The board's appointment of the current Superintendent reflects its interest in these areas: budget cuts, control of young people's behavior, lack of respect shown by the young to the adult, and concern over a abandoning of traditional morality standards. In short, a conservative posture.

The Superintendent is of necessity at the vortex of educational concerns. Teachers, parents, board members, local residents, all focus their complaints and criticisms toward him. Therefore he exerts more power on the school than any other individual.

First, he must be a businessman. He regulates the

process of spending tax money and therefore deals in the metaphor of business. But he has another aspect to his role: personal relations. And his realist tendencies show in how he talks about himself in relation to the school, about his hiring practices, and about the products of his business — children.

The realist talks in the metaphor of the factory, of his function to keep the machine operating at peak efficiency. Thus the Superintendent must move human beings around. Teachers, administrators, students. Fill in all the time blocks; move by the bells and only by the bells; fill up the five-minute home room period with orders and announcements and an impersonal pledge to the flag coming over a public address system. Teacher effectiveness — and student and teacher morale — are subordinated to practical efficiency.

The realist superintendent must stress accreditation. Does every student have the proper number of credits for graduation? Add up the credits, and you have a graduate. Does each teacher add six graduate hours of study to his resume each year? If not, why not, and when will he start?

So personal relationships end. Substitutes are regarded as adequate "replacements" — parts. Teachers can be replenished from the pool, today there is a glut on the market. Choice of new teachers is in large part determined by how well each will "fit in." And we have five years in which to decide on keeping that teacher, who never becomes a person until he achieves that vital function in the machine — and his security — labeled "tenure."

Ten years ago, the final word on hiring lay with department heads; then it shifted toward

the principal's office. Now it is the superintendent's office that accepts or rejects. And Ontario is not the only area in which this has happened. Throughout the country the swing towards authoritative control is more and more visible. And now we approach the position best expressed by Plato twenty-three centuries ago.

"The greatest principle of all is that nobody, whether male or female, should be without a leader. Nor should the mind of anybody be habituated to letting him do anything at all on his own initiative, either out of zeal

or playfulness. But in war and in the midst of peace — to his leader he shall direct his eye and follow him faithfully. And even in the smallest matter he should stand under leadership. For example, he should get up, or move, or wash, or take his meals . . . only if he has been told to do so. In a word, he should teach his soul, by long habit, never to dream of acting independently, and to become utterly incapable of it."

Education, or Control, at its best?
RALPH W. WESSELMANN
Shokan, New York

Misrepresentation

Editor, The Freeman:

In your edition of July 10, 1972, Maurice Hinchey again showed his capacity for misrepresenting facts and giving the voters of our county half truths. In speaking on the Governor's veto of two of the three Pension Reform Bills passed by the current legislative session, he never once mentioned that these bills were in fact sponsored by our Assemblyman, H. Clark Bell.

Mr. Bell, sponsored these three bills in the belief that the pension system, passed by the Democratic Assembly of 1968, under the leadership of then Democratic Assembly Speaker Anthony Travia, one of the chief beneficiaries of the plan, is in need of revamping. Mr. Hinchey, however, conveniently overlooked the fact that Mr. Bell sponsored this legislation, and instead talked of how Mr. Bell worked against a "package of 11 bills that would have completely reformed the pension system."

If Mr. Hinchey were knowledgeable on the New York State Constitution, which he is obviously not, he would have realized that these 11 bills were unconstitutional. To pass an unconstitutional package of bills and then have the courts rule against them as law, would

leave the situation status quo. Such a maneuver would put the legislature in no better position and in fact would have wasted their efforts.

One does not have to look too far to realize that Mr. Bell's voting on a pension reform is progressive and intelligent. He knew how to best accomplish the goals, that is reducing the abuses of this pension plan.

Mr. Hinchey, upon proper analysis of this situation, could not honestly accuse Mr. Bell of anything but representing the county in the best manner possible.

Mr. Hinchey, should abandon his campaign of half truths and misrepresentations and do his homework prior to attacking a man who has done a great deal for the people of Ulster County.

Sincerely yours,
DONALD R. McCAIG
Saugerties
Republican Committee
Chairman

FREEMAN ADS
BRING RESULTS

Dietz Park

Editor, The Freeman:

This is an open letter to the Mayor of the City of Kingston.

I attended the July 4th celebration sponsored by the Uniformed Firemen's Association. I also attended two other functions at the Dietz Memorial Stadium in Kingston during the past 14 months, all were evening functions.

I was surprised and dismayed at what I saw and heard, or should I say didn't hear, while there.

The light on the flag pole has not worked for at least 14 months. I feel this is a disgrace. In this day and age of more and more efforts to rebuild patriotism in this country, the City of Kingston will not replace a light bulb so that proper respect for the flag of this country is shown.

The second complaint I have concerns the public address system at the stadium. It is terrible! People sitting in the grandstand have trouble hearing what is said over the public address system. Anyone sitting outside of the grandstand area cannot hear a word. During the recent event I was sitting in front of the bleacher seats on the Hurley Avenue end of the stadium and I could not hear one single word from the speakers table. Not one word!

Mr. Koenig, you have the power and authority to change the conditions outlined above and I for one feel very strongly that you should make some immediate effort to do so.

JOSEPH A. DEMSKIE
Napanoch, New York

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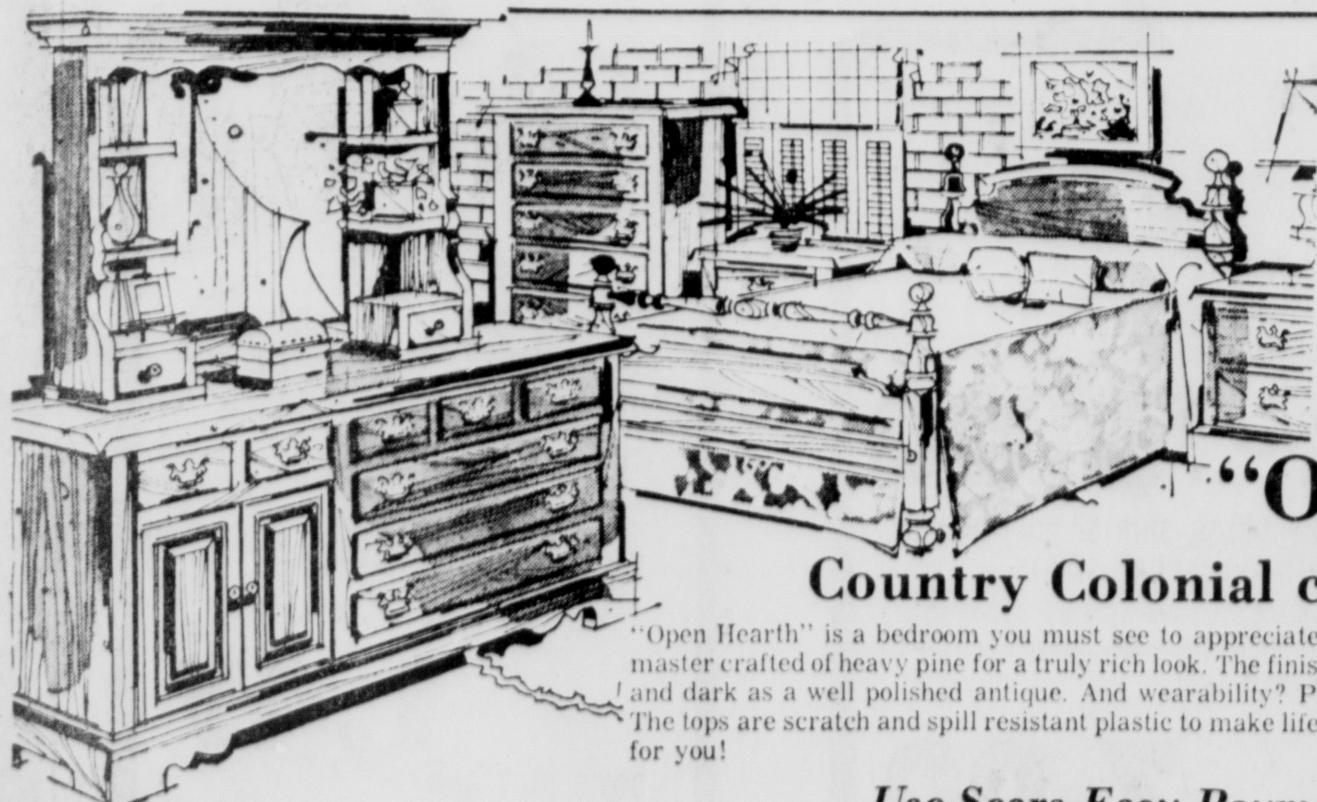
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Freeman Readers Write Letters to The Editor

Dem Convention
Editor, The Freeman:
I listened to the Democratic telethon with much interest and amusement. I never heard of so much gobbledygood and political nonsense from various good looking actors and lovely actresses. On the basis of beauty alone, I would be in-

clined to contribute \$5 myself, but refrained because I realized it was nothing but a political circus. The Democratic candidates including Mayor Lindsay, a former Republican, spent in excess of five million dollars in the recent Democratic Presidential primary, which was more money than they

raised in the telethon to pay off their national debt of nine million dollars. Republicans all over the nation will be delighted to know that they are all rich and the Democrats are all poor. This is sheer political demagogic propaganda. President Nixon's father was a day laborer, Dyson, who is reported to have

Agnew's father was a Greek immigrant, and Henry Kissinger's mother was a cook. They are the three most important members of the Republican Party. The Chairman of the fund raising committee from N.Y. State for the Democratic telethon is John

spent three quarters of a million dollars running for Congress against my son. While I was listening briefly to the telethon I heard announcements of contributions for \$15,000 and another for \$6,000. There were probably hundreds of others of equal size or more from so-called poor Democrats.

I am very much in favor of a two party system on the basis of principles and policies but not for promoting class hatred. Today many wage earners and labor leaders are in the middle and higher income brackets, whether Republicans or Democrats. Former Democratic Congressman Resnick of Ellenville, Ulster County, N.Y., who ran against my son spent at least \$250,000 in his campaign for re-election and close to two million running in the primary for U.S. Senator. Democratic Congressman Ottinger of Westchester County, N.Y. spent similar sums to be elected to Congress and likewise several million dollars to be defeated for U.S. Senator. It is sheer political bunkum to make out that all Republicans are rich and all Democrats are poor.

The Presidential campaign will be determined on such issues as radicalism, law and order, bussing, begging Hanoi to release prisoners, appeasement of Communism and draft dodgers, opposition to defense against nuclear attack and above all, Nixon's efforts at the conferences at Peking and Moscow to reduce world tensions and very definitely his withdrawal of 500,000 American troops from Vietnam, using our air forces to stop foreign ships from providing massive armaments and equipment for the Communist invaders of Vietnam, destroying the railroads, bridges and communications in North Vietnam, and turning defeat into victory and peace.

It is my conviction that the nomination of Senator McGovern for President on the Democratic ticket will result in

35 per cent of the Democrats in the South and 25 per cent of the Democrats in the North voting for the re-election of Richard M. Nixon as President of the United States, and that

for the first time since 1956 New York State will go Republican in the Presidential Campaign and by 500,000 votes.
HAMILTON FISH
New York, N.Y. 10036

Rice Park

Editor, The Freeman:
An open letter to the Joyce Shirrick Post of the VFW.

As you know, we have lost our court appeal, and now I again appeal to you, openly.

Two years ago, when we first discovered that our park was lost, we attempted to talk to you with little success; you didn't want to listen to the citizens who were to be your neighbors. So we tried to fight you, buoyed by the success of others who have dared face the giants of politics and city hall.

We looked into the Alcoholic Beverage laws and found the local board had denied your transfer, but then we as citizens and neighbors couldn't even send a lawyer to argue in your ABC appeal, nor could we appeal that decision.

Then we looked into the legality of the land transfer and hopelessly found a flaw. The law, however, said that the city did not have to publicize the transfer — just talk about it in a Common Council meeting where the audience can rarely tell what is being said even if they were there. The city only had to declare the park not a park to meet the reversion clause in the original deed.

We, Rice Park neighbors, and other citizens of Kingston, living and yet to be born, are about to lose an increasingly rare thing — open public park land. Every morning I get up and look out on the little bit of wilderness across the street. It will certainly be more difficult to sell my house with a cinderblock building across the street than with a park and

a view of the Hudson River. Almost every evening I return home from work to see children playing ball or hide-and-seek. I think of the needs of the new day care center down the hill at Spring and Broadway. I think of Newburgh where the VFW is ideally situated far away from residential areas.

And now you want to replace our park, the park of present and future citizens of Kingston, with a treeless expanse of black asphalt for parking, a cinderblock building, and an increasing traffic problem on the already accident-prone Wurts Street hill.

I wish again to remind you and the city of expenses of unused and unclaimed Urban Renewal land. These are the many citizens in the normally placid Kingston who object to your being given the park. Also, the state parks commission feels that if Kingston can give away two parks in five years the city doesn't need State or Federal funds for park programs.

I ask you, the VFW, to exhibit civic duty, citizenship, and concern for the future citizens of Kingston. I ask you to give back Rice Park and to choose a site in Urban Renewal, an area that still is desperately in need of owners. Don't take the park when only two blocks away good land is available.

As before, our offer to help you find a more adequate site still stands.

PETER GRANT
61 Wurts Street
Kingston, N.Y. 12401

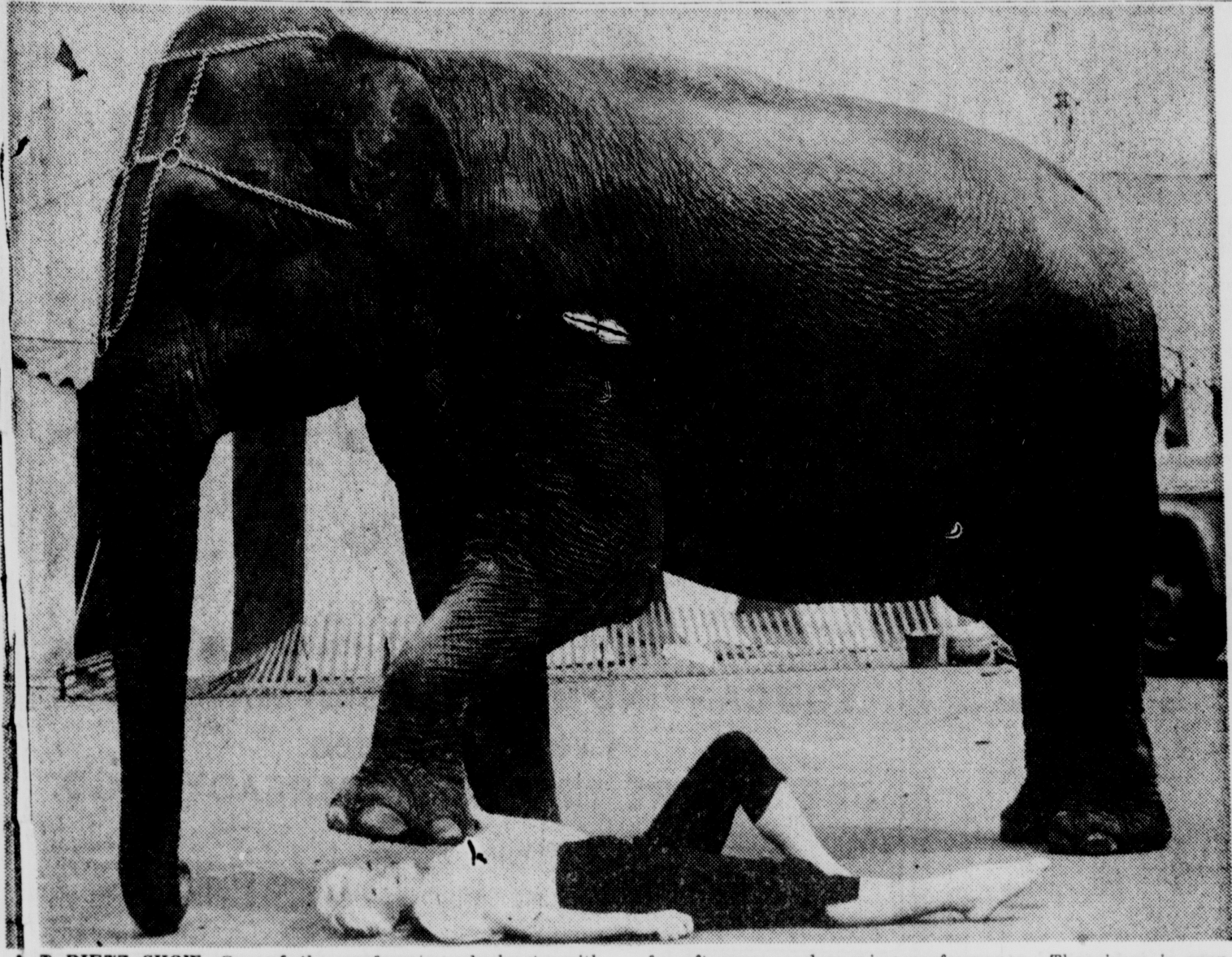
POW — MIA Rally
Editor, The Freeman:

On Sunday July 23rd from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. at Forsythe Park there will be a Fund Raising Picnic and Rally for the Prisoners of War and Missing in Action in Southeast Asia. This event is being presented as a combined effort of the Americanism Committee of Post 150 American Legion, Ladies Auxiliary of Post 150 and The Young Americans For Freedom of Kingston. Proceeds from the event will be used for further publicity of the plight of the POW, and to support the National League of Families of POW's and MIA's. I urge every American to ATTEND this event for a most worthy cause. The ceremony and program will start at 2 p.m. and refreshments will be available. Come out and see the "Tiger Cage" and witness what an American POW's DIET consists of. Literature and information will be available. Please spare a few minutes of your time to help these men that have lost the most precious gift in life, their freedom. THEY MUST NEVER BE FORGOTTEN. This is one way that YOU can help. Just pretend that you have a son, or husband, or loved one that is a POW or MIA. If you did, you would want someone to help them wouldn't you???

For God and Country,
ROBERT L. POST
Americanism Chairman

Caldor Correction

The Caldor advertisement appearing in today's Freeman should have included the line Arriving Daily... Fans, Air Conditioners and Pools at our low, low prices!



A T DIETZ SHOW—One of the performing elephants with Clyde Beatty—Cole Brothers Circus holds her foot over the face of a beautiful performer. The 3-ring circus is coming to Kingston, at Dietz Stadium, Wednesday, July 26.

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SAVE \$30.11 "Sleepy Hollow" sofa

Regular \$229.95
83-in. sofa

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It's hard to find any sofa for \$199 let alone one of this fine quality. With legs and base rails of genuine carved wood. And seat cushions that are welted and hand-tufted... a rarity at this price. But wait until you sit down. Super, super soft Serofam polyurethane cushioning! Vinyl cover in Ebony or Indian Brick.

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\$179.99 Demi-Sofa.....	\$159.88
\$129.99 Chair.....	\$109.88
Ottoman.....	\$59.99

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• sofa bed • chair • end tables
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KINGSTON PLAZA

Woodstock Library... Brand New Special Offered

WOODSTOCK, during the summer holidays. The Woodstock Library has a special Parents' Shelf on which will be found selected titles that may be of particular interest to the mothers, fathers, and teachers of young readers. Two new books of poetry have recently been acquired. By local author, Carol Berge, From A Carol Abrams. Betsy Sife, an added inducement to reading Soft Angle: Poems about Duncan Syme, Peggy Farber.

Women; and A Reconciling of Rivers, poems by Marguerite Harris. Woodstock Craftsman's Manual by Jean Young, (former owner with her husband of The Juggler Bookstore), includes among its contributors Woodstock residents: Phil Havey, recently been acquired. By local author, Carol Berge, From A Carol Abrams. Betsy Sife, an added inducement to reading Soft Angle: Poems about Duncan Syme, Peggy Farber.

Subjects covered: candles, are busy, busy, busy and optimism about the weather prevails. Won't you join us? Also new: a remarkable group of new art books for circulation which reproduce and discuss the paintings of such masters as Michelangelo, Raphael, Durer, Giotto, Watteau, Caravaggio.

For sports fans: The Book of Baseball Records, 1972 edition, which contains all the major league, championship series, world series, all-star game, and Hall of Fame records.

Need we remind you of the Woodstock Library Fair, Friday, July 28. The committees

Dinner Planned

WOODSTOCK Nelson Shultis will be in charge of the community dinner featuring charcoal broiled steak which will be served at the Overlook United Methodist Church on the Bearsville Road in Woodstock on Saturday, July 22 from 5 to 7 p.m.

The dinner will be family-style and the public is cordially invited. Tickets will be available at the door.

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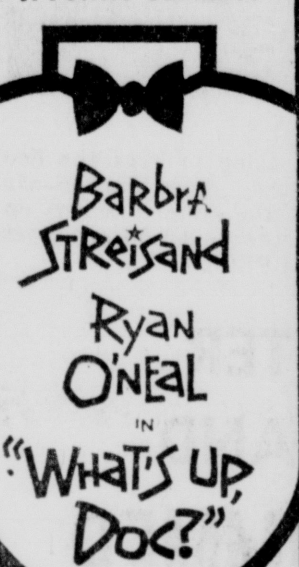


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Thursday, July 20,
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"WOMEN BEWARE WOMEN"

Sun. July 23, 8:30 p.m.—ARLO GUTHRIE SHOW

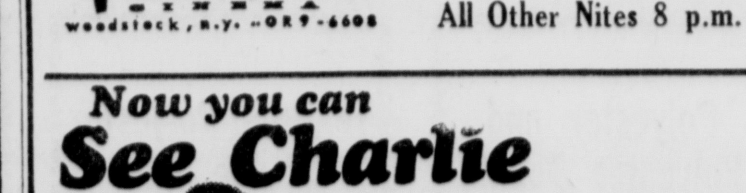
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Children 75c

Family DINING

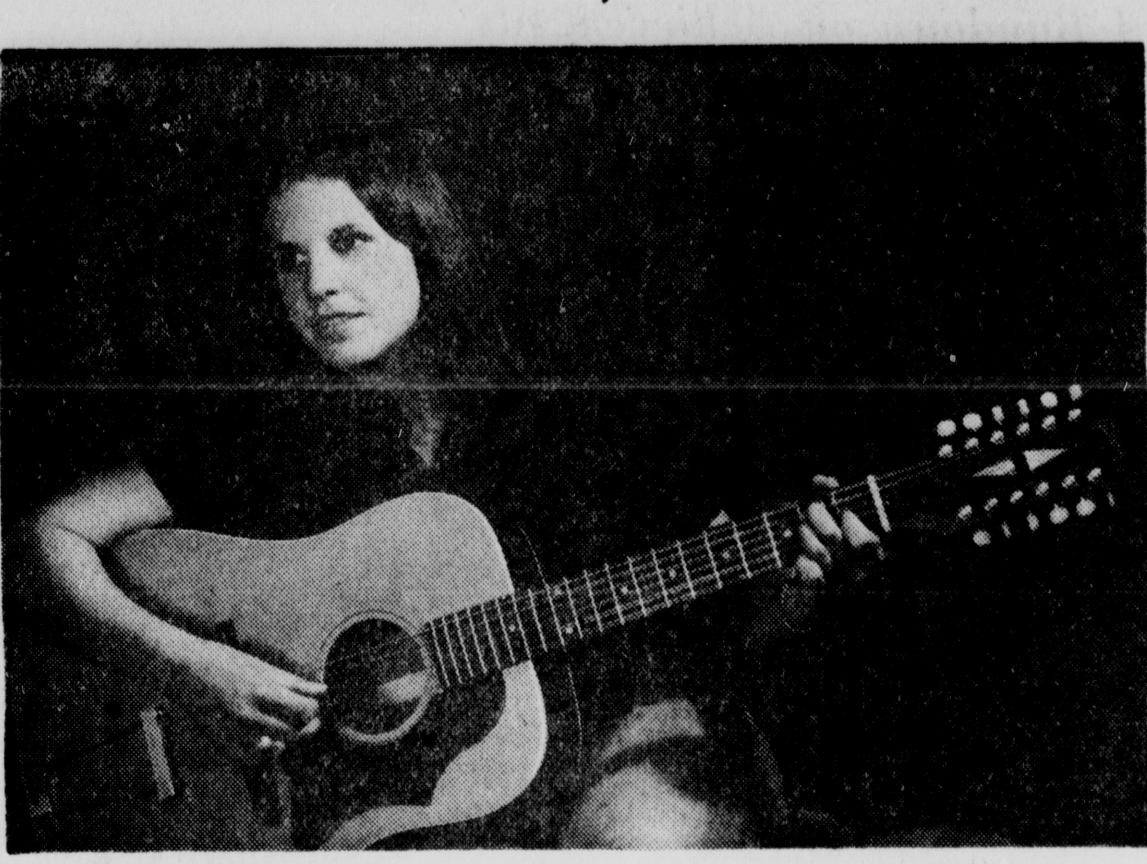
at its best...

LASAGNE SPAGHETTI RAVIOLI
MANICOTTI SHRIMP
VEAL FARMIGIANA CHICKEN
FISH PIZZA

UNCLE CHIC'S

Kingston Plaza
"L. Chic Provenzano, Prop."

Phone 331-1145



DANCE RECITAL — Pictured is Miss Rita Mary Senor, who performed with her guitar at the Saugerties Jaycees dance recital held recently at the Lawrence Cahill School, Main Street, Saugerties.

SUNSET

DRIVE-IN HUDSON
RT. 9

TONITE THRU TUES.
JOHN WAYNE
THE COWBOYS
2nd Hix • Charlton Heston
OMEGA MAN

HI-WAY DRIVE-IN

North of Catskill on Rt. 9W
Use Thruway Exit 21

TONITE THRU TUES.
WALT DISNEY'S
NAPOLEON
and SAMANTHA

Also 2nd Color Hit
Jack Lemmon
Walter Matthau
THE ODD COUPLE

HYDE PARK DRIVE-IN

RT. 9-CA 9-2000 Children under 12 free
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

NOW THRU JULY 25

EASY RIDER

RIDES AGAIN!

PETER DENNIS / JACK
FONDA / HOPPER / NICHOLSON
and
Bless The Beasts
& Children

and
Liza Minnelli
THE STERILE CUCKOO

ROOSEVELT

HYDE PARK, N.Y.
ACRES OF FREE PARKING
Shows cont. from 7 PM

5th & FINAL WEEK
thru JULY 25

CABARET

PG

"LIZA MINNELLI IN
'CABARET' — A STAR
IS BORN!" — Newsweek Magazine

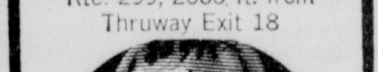
July 26-SLAUGHTER
HOUSE FIVE

9 Million Estimated Alcoholics

NEW CANAAN, Conn. (UPI)—Alcoholism is the nation's biggest hushed-up problem. Authorities estimate about nine million Americans are alcoholics—4.5 per cent of the adult population. The National Council on Alcoholism estimates that one out of every 12 to 15 drinkers in the nation has alcoholism. Alcoholism costs American business alone about \$6 to \$8 billion, according to authorities.

NEW PALTZ theatre

PHONE 255-1735
SIMMONS SHOPPING PLAZA
Rte. 299, 2000 ft. from
Thruway Exit 18



ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
"FRENZY"

A UNIVERSAL RELEASE • TECHNICOLOR
Daily 7 & 9
Sat. & Sun. 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

KINGSTON

WED. JULY 26

DIETZ STADIUM
AUSPICES KIWANIS CLUB

CLYDE BEATTY'S COLE CROSSES

WORLD'S LARGEST CIRCUS

15-ELEPHANTS-15

CLYDE BEATTY'S
WILD ANIMALS PRESENTED BY
CAPT. DAVE HOOVER

25 FEATURED CIRCUS ACTS 12 ACRES OF TENTS

TWICE DAILY 2 & 8 P.M. DOORS OPEN 1 AND 7 P.M.

POPULAR PRICES

RESERVED AND ADMISSION TICKETS ON SALE
CIRCUS DAY AT SHOWGROUNDS

BOX OFFICE OPENS 10 a.m.

SPECIAL ADVANCE TICKET
SALE! Save \$1.00 on Adult
Tickets Purchased Prior to
Circus Day. Reserved & Gen.
Adm. Tickets on Sale July 15
thru July 25 at Kingston
Plaza near Walgreen's.

PRICES SLASHED!

ON EVERY CRAFTSMAN BENCH POWER TOOL SOLD IN OUR STORE!

Sears ON SALE THIS WEEK ONLY

SAVE \$10 to \$70

EVERY... Radial Saw, Bench Saw, Drill Press, Band Saw, Lathe, Grinder, Sander, Shop Vac and Welder Reduced!...

This is not a "scratch and dent" sale, but includes the entire line of new, fully guaranteed Craftsman bench power tools!

Take advantage of this terrific offer — start now, or complete your Craftsman workshop at big savings.

USE SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN

Sears Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y. 331-2300
Open Daily 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Friday to 9:30, Saturday to 6.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

ALBANY | SCHENECTADY | GLENS FALLS | GLOVERSVILLE | PITTSFIELD, MASS.
Colony Center | Erie Blvd. | Queensbury Plaza | 34 W. Fulton St. | 61 Cheshire Rd.

A Rundown on Achievements

U.S. Sees Progress in War on Opium

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Two of the 10,000 confidential diplomatic messages that pour daily through the State Department communications center recently were sorted out and forwarded to room 7328.

There, in his panelled office, a one-time Senate contender who has become a key figure in the Nixon administration's international fight against narcotics, read them with more than passing satisfaction.

The reports were from Ankara, Turkey, and Bangkok, Thailand.

They showed that the last legal harvest of opium gum in Turkey was expected to be down to a low figure of about 64 tons because of bad weather, and that on June 9 authorities in Thailand seized 3,520 pounds of illegal opium.

The man who received the reports was Nelson Gross, a soft-spoken, tough-minded lawyer turned diplomat. In an interview with UPI, he reflected on U.S. achievements in combatting narcotics production abroad since President Nixon declared on June 17, 1971, that he was assigning the problem a top priority. Gross said:

"I'm certainly satisfied that a major effort has been mounted to meet the President's instructions of June 17, 1971. Any intimation that we are not pressing forward would be wrong."

"But I am not satisfied that we can now rest on our laurels or that we have finished anything. We are making serious inroads, and we are just beginning to stop production. Many narcotics plans are now in the early stages of implementation. Our plans are still under negotiation with foreign governments."

As a result of the President's decision, a cabinet Committee

on International Narcotics Control was established under the Chairmanship of Secretary of State William P. Rogers. Within the committee, a working group was set up with White House assistant Egil Krogh as chairman.

Gross, who unsuccessfully challenged New Jersey Sen. Harrison Williams in 1970, was named by Nixon last August to serve on the working group as senior advisor from the State Department on narcotics matters.

At that point, the 500,000 addicts in the United States were consuming between 6 and 10 tons of heroin annually. Best available information showed that 80 per cent of the opium— from which heroin is refined— originated in Turkey. Another 15 per cent came from Mexico and approximately 5 per cent from Vietnam, Laos, Thailand and Burma.

As a result of U.S.-Turkish cooperation—some of which predated Gross's assignment—the Turkish government has decided to ban opium production entirely after 1972. The age-old cultivation of opium poppies is to be replaced in Turkey with other crops.

Mexico also has been moving with new energy against the illegal growers. Now the United States plans to give Mexico an additional grant for aircraft, land vehicles, and technical equipment valued at \$1,300,000 to accelerate control operations.

Nevertheless, the administration has been under attack in recent weeks for allegedly ignoring a Southeast Asian "connection" in the opium traffic.

Alfred W. McCoy, a candidate for a Ph.D. at Yale University, charged before a congressional subcommittee June 2 that high

government officials in South Vietnam, Laos and Thailand were actively engaged in the drug traffic and that the United States had stood silently by.

Dr. Hans J. Spielmann of the University of Heidelberg claimed in an article published by the New York Times May 17 that the Central Intelligence Agency had been involved in drug trafficking in Southeast Asia. He said the aim was to retain the support of anti-Communist guerrillas who traditionally had grown opium.

Gross acknowledges that some Asian officials have been involved in the drug traffic in the past. He also concedes that Air America, the airline supported by the CIA, unknowingly may have carried some clandestine shipments of narcotics. But more significant, he feels, is the fact that the United States has concluded agreements with 57 foreign countries to regulate and control the

narcotics traffic. A number of offending officials have been punished.

Two deputies of the South Vietnamese legislature were arrested. One was acquitted; the other received a seven-year prison term. When the newly appointed Laotian ambassador to Paris, Prince Sopsaisana, was found to be carrying 132 pounds of heroin at Orly Airport, he was quickly recalled.

Laotian Gen. Ouan Rathikoun was reported to be involved in the drug trade before it was outlawed by Laos in November, 1971, but Gross said the United States is not aware of any wrongdoing on his part now.

In testimony on June 9, Gross gave a rundown of achievements in Southeast Asia:

—In South Vietnam, the withdrawal of U.S. troops has "knocked the bottom out of the heroin market." Arrests on narcotics charges rose from

2,911 in 1969 to 6,464 in 1971. Heroin seizures rose from 12 pounds in 1969 to 271 pounds in 1971. Opium seizures rose from 11 pounds in 1969 to 1,071 pounds in 1971.

—In Laos, the government passed a narcotics control law in 1971 outlawing opium production for the first time.

"The production of opium in Laos, which may have been as high as 100 tons a year, has been sharply curtailed, and our intelligence indicates that the flow of opium and heroin through the country have also decreased considerably," Gross said.

On the other hand, there are difficulties:

—Thailand has been cooperating with the United States but mountainous terrain has afforded sanctuary for traffickers. "Enforcement efforts by the Thai government are hindered by the impossibility of controlling adequately a long and mountainous border and the complexities of controlling passenger traffic and commercial traffic inside Thailand," Gross reported.

—In Burma, U.S. intelligence sources have pinpointed Lo Hsing Han as a kingpin in the narcotics trade but he has consistently escaped arrest.

"His control of the area opium runs the gamut from opium poppy fields, along the smuggling routes, to his heroin refineries," Gross said. Lo has a virtual monopoly on heroin refining. Many of the refineries driven out of Laos and Thailand have come under Lo's control in Burma.

"We have discussed the urgent problem posed by Lo's operation with the Burmese. But Lo operates within insurgent-controlled territory and is beyond the control of the Burmese government."

Troop F Lists Report On Arrests for Month

MIDDLETOWN State Police assigned to Troop F headquartered in this city during the month of June recorded 4,390 traffic arrests in the area which encompasses the counties of Ulster, Greene, Orange, Rockland and Sullivan, according to a report released by Major R. M. Kisor, troop commander.

The traffic arrests included 1,220 detected by radar and speed computers (VASCAR), 109 drunken drivers and 61 violators accused of driving overloaded vehicles. Troopers conducted 16 road checks last month.

In that period, troopers investigated 623 motor vehicle

accidents, 229 of which resulted in injuries to 344 persons and eight fatalities. Thirty-eight persons involved in highway mishaps were cited for driving while intoxicated.

Felony arrests for the month totaled 338 in addition to 505 arrests on misdemeanor counts. Uniformed troopers investigated 884 cases, while Bureau of Criminal Investigation officers conducted 771 investigations during the 30-day period.

Transmissions on the State Police radio during the month numbered 11,531 and 5,888 messages were dispatched on the department teletype system. Computer inquiries regarding file checks totaled 2,210.



REVERSE STRATEGY — It's one thing to have the lion by the tail. It's something else entirely when the lion has you as Natasha Weber, 6, found at the animal nursery in Melbourne, Australia, zoo. The six-week old lion cub goes by the name of Joshua. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

STYLE FABRIC CENTER

Sidewalk Sale

AND SUMMER CLEARANCE
JULY 20 - 21 - 22

45" Shirting Stripes 65% Dacron and 35% cotton, length to 10 yds. Reg. price on bolts 1.39. Also other remnants of cotton and blends. 50¢ yd	45" Sail Cloth Prints From Spring Mills, 50% Polyester, 50% Cotton. Permanent Press, machine washable. Reg. 1.69. 66¢ yd	48" Sea Farer Prints 100% cotton, permanent press, machine washable. 45" Stripe Calcutta Perma Press, 80% Perfor, 20% cotton. Washable. Sheer and cool for summer. Reg. to 1.39 yd. 77¢ yd
2 TABLES OF ODDS AND ENDS Including Serano and Cruiseway. Reg. to 2.49 yd.		
45" Celabond Bonded Moss Crepe 80% Celanese Acetate, 20% Nylon. Solid colors. Reg. 2.98 yd. 1.00 yd	45" Sail Cloth Prints by Concord 100% Cotton, machine washable. Reg. 1.69. 1.00 yd	54 to 60" 100% Cotton Knits Or 50% Cotton and 50% Polyester. Reg. up to 3.99 yd. 1.69 yd

45" 100% Texturized Polyester Crepe In 12 Solid Colors. Washable Drip Dry. Reg. 3.49 yd. 1.98 yd	54 to 60" Polyester and Polyester Double Knits Machine washable. Sample cuts and remnants. Reg. value up to 6.98 yd. 2.49 yd	45" Textured Polyester Double Knit Prints by Charles Fabrics. Crease resistant, washable. Reg. 5.98 yd. 2.79 yd	48" Fashion Double Knits 100% Polyester, machine washable. Drip dry, wrinkle free. Reg. 3.98 yd. 2.88 yd
--	--	---	--

STYLE FABRIC CENTER

KINGSTON PLAZA 338-1793 OPEN DAILY 10 TO 9, SAT. 'TIL 5 *Plenty of Free Parking*

SAVE 15% on 3 Lines of Kitchen Cabinets



PROVINCIAL STYLE CABINETS

Units come in a wide range of sizes so that they will fit your kitchen floor plan. Beautiful design, and rich autumntone finish, creates a custom appearance. Strong construction and protective finish on door panels provide durability. The cabinets are assembled for fast, do-it-yourself installation. Or ask for installation by Sears-authorized installers

USE SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN

DISHWASHER SALE! SAVE \$60⁰⁷ to \$80⁰⁷

FRONT LOAD
PORTABLE

YOUR
CHOICE

Can be converted into a built-in when desired. Its 4 cycles include 150 degree Sani-Wash. Machine also features 2-level wash plus Roto-Rack, forced air drying, dual detergent cups, rinse injector. In white with maple top. Kitchen decor colors.

199⁸⁸

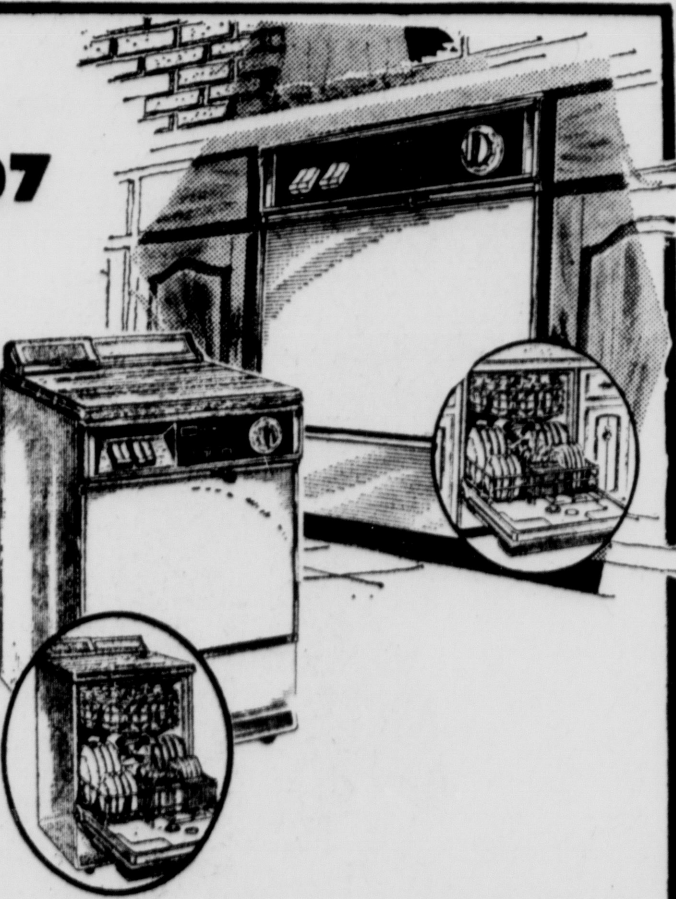
Reg. \$279.95

Sale Ends Saturday

CONVENIENT
BUILT-IN

Standard in size, it forms a fine replacement for old, worn-out models. Four cycles provide rinse and hold, light wash, normal wash and 150 degree Sani-Wash. Forget pre-rinsing! Built-in pulverizer disposes of soft food particles. Thorough 2-level wash system plus revolving upper Roto-Rack. Forced air drying for fast reuse of cleaned dishes. White, avocado, copperstone, tawny gold.

Reg. \$259.95



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KINGSTON PLAZA AND

Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y. 331-2300
Open Daily 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday to 9:30, Saturday to 6

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE
 GEORGE P. BAKER, RICHARD C. BOND, JERVIS LANGDON, JR. AND WILLARD WIRTZ, TRUSTEES OF THE PROPERTY OF PENN. CENTRAL TRANSPORTATION COMPANY, DEBTOR, hereby give notice that on the 3rd day of May, 1972, they filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington, D.C., an application for a Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity permitting abandonment of a line of railroad extending from MP 2.5 near Kingston, New York, in a Northwesterly direction to MP 86.5 near Bloomville, N. Y., a distance of 84 miles, in Schoharie and Ulster Counties, New York. The line for which the abandonment application has been filed includes the stations of West Hurley, Ashokan, Cold Brook, Phoenix, Shandaken, Grand Hotel Station, Fleischmans, etc., Halcottville, Roxbury, Grand Corra, Stamford, Hobart, South Kortright and Bloomville. The proposed abandonment will not have any discernible effect on the quality of the human environment within the scope of the application. The proposed abandonment is assigned Docket No. AB-8 (Sub-No. 10). The proceeding will be handled without public hearings unless protests are received which contain information indicating a need for such hearings.

In accordance with the Commission's regulations (49 CFR 1100.250) in Ex Parte No. 53 (Sub-No. 4), Implementation of the Environmental Policy Act, 1969, 340 I.C.C. 431 (1972), any protests may include a statement indicating the presence or absence of any effect of the requested Commission action on the quality of the human environment. If any such effect is alleged to be present, the statement shall include information relating to the relevant factors set forth in Ex Parte No. 53 (Sub-No. 4), supra, Part (b)(1)-(5), 340 I.C.C. 431, 461. Any person opposed to this abandonment application should advise the Commission promptly with an original and copies, identifying the docket number, including the sub number, and send a copy of the protest to Mr. Charles E. Mechem, 1138 Transportation Center, Six Penn Center Plaza, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19104. Any protests submitted shall be filed with the Commission no later than August 12, 1972.

GEORGE P. BAKER, RICHARD C. BOND, JERVIS LANGDON, JR. AND WILLARD WIRTZ, TRUSTEES OF THE PROPERTY OF PENN. CENTRAL TRANSPORTATION COMPANY, DEBTOR.

Call No. 482
 Charter No. 1120
 National Bank Region No. 3
 REPORT OF CONDITION,
 CONSOLIDATION,
 DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES,
 OF THE

Readout National Bank

of Kingston, New York, in the State of New York, at the close of business on June 30, 1972. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

ASSETS

Cash and due from banks \$ 3,414,680.81
 U.S. Treasury securities 2,811,934.87
 Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations 304,685.72
 Obligations of States, municipalities and political subdivisions 3,674,768.08
 Other securities (including \$30,000 corporate stock) 453,645.30
 Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell 50,000.00
 Loans 14,970,642.87
 Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank-owned property 374,087.59
 Other assets 196,511.69

Total Assets \$26,450,887.45

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$ 5,964,621.67
 Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 12,792,546.85
 Deposits of United States Government 297,687.58
 Deposits of States and political subdivisions 3,082,356.80
 Certified and officers' checks, etc. 409,827.57
 Total Deposits \$22,547,640.47
 (a) Total demand deposits 5,964,621.67
 (b) Total time and savings deposits 17,583,018.80
 Other liabilities 1,026,561.87

Total Liabilities \$24,542,562.04

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to FRB rulings) 286,124.22

Total Reserves on loans and securities 286,124.22

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Equity capital-total \$1,619,211.17
 Common Stock - total par value 506,000.00
 No. shares authorized 50,600
 No. shares outstanding 50,600
 Surplus 506,000.00
 Undivided profits 307,211.17
 Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves 100,000.00

Total Capital Accounts \$1,619,211.17

MEMORANDA

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date \$22,739,468.44
 Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date \$14,606,196.86
 I, James J. Rusk, Vice President of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

JAMES J. RUSK
 CHARLES S. RYDER
 GEORGE SCHNEIDER
 Directors

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

JAMES J. RUSK
 CHARLES S. RYDER
 GEORGE SCHNEIDER
 Directors

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

STATE DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION, ALBANY, N. Y.

Sealed proposals, for the projects described below, will be received until ten-thirty o'clock a.m. on August 10, 1972 by the Director of Contracts and Claims Bureau, Department of Transportation, Administration & Engineering Building, Room 108, 1220 Washington Avenue, State Campus, Albany, N. Y., when they will be publicly opened and read. Proposal for each project must be submitted to the Bureau of Contracts and Claims in an appropriate bid envelope with the name and number of the project plainly endorsed on the outside of the envelope. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check or bank cashier's check payable to the order of the State of New York, Department of Transportation, for the sum specified in the advertisement for the project. The retention and disposal of the bid deposit, the execution of the contract and the provisions of the Highway Law and the Specifications. Any projects in this letting that are on the Federal Aid Highway System are subject to the provisions of Title 23, U.S. Code, as amended, and are also subject to the applicable New York State statutes. In compliance with the provisions of Section 113, Title 23, U.S. Code, the minimum wages to be paid laborers and mechanics are included in wage schedules that are set out in the bid proposal. Plans, specifications and proposal forms may be seen and obtained at the office of the Director of Contracts and Claims, Bureau of General Services, 270 Broadway, New York City and at the office of the Regional Directors noted below.

LEGAL NOTICES

Minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids and the Department of Transportation hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the basis of race, color or national origin. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

REGION 8, M. N. Sinacori, Regional Dir., 4 Burnett Blvd., Poughkeepsie, N. Y. 12603.

ULSTER COUNTY, FARGO 72-72, P.A. Project F-361(10), Rehabilitation of the Bridge and approaches over Esopus Creek on Route 9W in Ulster County, Bid Deposit \$5,000.00, Plans \$9.00.

T. W. PARKER, Commissioner, Department of Transportation

INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Kingston Urban Renewal Agency will receive sealed bids under one contract for the following construction work in the City of Kingston, N. Y., known as the "Phase 1" Plan, "Phase 1" Rehabilitation Project No. N.Y. 121, Wall Street, East side.

Item 1 — Replacement of existing sidewalks.

Item 2 — Erection of sidewalk canopies.

Item 3 — Lighting.

Phase 1 covers work on the east side of Wall Street between John Street and North Front Street and the south side of North Front Street between Wall Street and Fair Street.

Note that certain work on the building fronts above the canopies which consists mainly of cleaning and painting will be done under a separate contract.

Bid proposals will be received by 2:00 o'clock p.m., daylight saving time on the 28th of July, 1972 at the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency, 436 Broadway, Kingston, New York 12401.

Contract documents, including Drawings and Technical Specifications, and a copy of the office of the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency, 436 Broadway, Kingston, New York. Copies of the Contract Documents may be obtained by depositing Fifty (\$50.00) Dollars with the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency for each set of documents so obtained. Each such deposit will be refunded if the Drawings and contract documents are returned in good condition within ten (10) days after the bid opening.

A certified check or bank draft, payable to the order of the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency, negotiable U. S. Government bonds, or a satisfactory Bid Bond executed by the Bidder and an acceptable surety, in an amount equal to ten (10%) per cent of the amount bid, shall be submitted with each bid. The successful Bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory performance and labor and materials payment bond or bonds in the amount of not less than one hundred (100%) per cent of the contract amount. An acceptable surety company is anyone included in the latest issue of the U. S. Treasury Department Circular 570 listings.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the Contract Documents must be paid on this project.

The Kingston Urban Renewal Agency reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to waive any informality in the bidding. Bids may be held by the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency for a period not to exceed thirty (30) days from the date of the opening of the bids, for the purpose of reviewing the bids and investigating the qualifications of the Bidders, prior to awarding of the contract.

KINGSTON URBAN RENEWAL AGENCY
 By: JAMES G. CONNORS,
 Executive Director
 Dated: July 10, 1972

CITATION

The People of the State of New York By the Grace of God Free and Independent.

TO: Richard L. Freer
 Beverly Ann Freer
 Rosemary Freer
 Myrold Freer
 Richard Freer
 Garry Freer
 Wayne Freer
 Karen Strömme
 John Doe
 Mary Roe

"John Doe" and "Mary Roe," said names being fictitious and intended to be the heirs and distributees of Mabel Carmichael, if living, and if dead, their executors, administrators and a legatee, devisees, distributees, heirs at law and next of kin of said Mabel Carmichael and all persons who by purchase or inheritance or otherwise have or claim to have an interest in the above entitled matter derived through the said Mabel Carmichael or her executors, administrators, legatees, devisees, distributees, heirs at law or next of kin, or through any of them, which executors, administrators, legatees, devisees, distributees, heirs at law, next of kin and other persons, if any there be, and their names and post-office addresses are unknown to your petitioner, and also all persons who make any claim whatsoever as executors or administrators of any person who may be deceased and who, if living, would have any interest in the above entitled matter derived through any or all of the above named persons, or their devisees, legatees, distributees, heirs at law and next of kin, which persons, if any there be, and their names and residences are unknown.

Upon the petition of RICHARD L. FREER of the City of Bridgeport, Connecticut.

YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE before the Surrogate's Court for Ulster County, at the Court House, Kingston, New York on August 14, 1972, at 9:30 a.m., why the said Surrogate's Court should not determine the proportions of pecuniary interests suffered respectively by the nephew, great-nephew and great-nephews of BESSIE M. KELLER, deceased, late of the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, by reason of her wrongful death and to determine the manner and distribution of the residue from the proceeds received in a settlement of wrongful death action.

Dated, Attested and Sealed, June 27, 1972
 HON. ARTHUR A. DAVIS JR.,
 Surrogate, Ulster County
 Matthew A. Weishaupt Jr.,
 Clerk

Proofs of Service are to be returned to the Clerk of the Surrogate's Court on or before the day preceding the return date. In computing such period of one day, Saturdays, Sundays and legal holidays shall not be taken into account.

RUSK, RUSK & FEENEY
 Attorney for Petitioner
 254 Fair Street
 Kingston, New York 12401
 914-331-4100

TO: Richard L. Freer
 Beverly Ann Freer
 Rosemary Freer
 Myrold Freer
 Richard Freer
 Garry Freer
 Wayne Freer
 Karen Strömme
 John Doe
 Mary Roe

And the foregoing Citation is served upon you by publication pursuant to an Order of the Honorable Arthur A. Davis Jr., Surrogate, Ulster County, State of New York dated the 27th day of June, 1972 and filed with the Petition and order of papers in the office of the Surrogate of the County of Ulster at Kingston, New York.

The above citation is to determine the proportions of pecuniary interest suffered respectively by the nephew, great-nephew and great-nephews of BESSIE M. KELLER, deceased, late of the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, by reason of her wrongful death.

Dated: June 27, 1972
 RUSK, RUSK & FEENEY
 Attorney for Petitioner
 254 Fair Street
 Kingston, New York 12401
 914-331-4100

FREEMAN ADS

BRING FAST RESULTS



COOL ZIPPING — Unidentified young man zips down the large curved slide at the brand new Zena Recreation Park. The pool's Olympic-sized 5-lane section is in the foreground. In the background is the spacious bathhouse.

and the 30' x 30', 11' deep diving section of the pool. Family memberships are still available. A separate 20' x 40' pool is for the younger set.

WOODSTOCK AREA NEWS

TOYOTA

See and Test Drive & you'll love it.
 MUSIKER TOYOTA, INC.
 1. Chester St., Wy-Pass, Kingston

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 Factory Trained
 Color & B/W White TV
 Phone 331-7216

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Serving the finest prime beef in the Hudson Valley from Schneller's Market.

ALL YOU \$4.95
 CAN EAT

SERVING A VARIETY MENU OF DELICIOUS SEA FOOD... ALWAYS FRESH CLAMS

IVAN'S ROUTE 209 MARLBETOWN 331-9750

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Sears

SALE!

SAVE \$60¹²

Enchanting 10x7-ft.

Lexington Lawn Building

An embossed wood-grain finish accents the rustic charm of the building. A huge 90-in. interior height gives you added room to store those unusually tall or clumsy items. Full access sliding doors glide on nylon rollers. Ramp type threshold.

Reg. \$260

199⁸⁸

SAVE '1" SEARS

4' Ironwork Railings

3⁸⁸

Fits any stair angle. Sculpted top rail on pre-assembled 31-in. high railing. Top, bottom rails 1 1/2 in. Spindles placed every 6 in. 4 ft. lengths.

Reg. \$4.99

SAVE '1" Steel

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Physical Ills Are Helped by Counseling; Husband a Factor in Wife's Health

By ALLISON GODDARD
CHARLESTON, S.C. (MW)
— When a woman aches or itches, the reason can be psychological as well as physical, says Dr. James Semmens of the Medical

University of South Carolina here. And her husband might be the cause of the trouble, he adds.
According to the physician who combines counseling with his gynecologic practice, a

woman with marital problems may see her doctor frequently for physical complaints, rather than seek the psychological help she needs. "We may have the medicine or salve to give for the purely

physical side of it," Dr. Semmens points out, "but I think we have to provide a certain amount of understanding for the emotional aspects of her difficulty as well."

A common problem Dr. Semmens encounters in his practice is that of women in their early 40's, whose physical complaints are often related to their need "to re-identify their female role in the home." While their husbands are then concentrating most of their ef-

forts on the vocational goals they set for themselves in life, the wives have "already achieved their goal," Dr. Semmens notes. "Their children are raised and out of the home. The women now have to look for other areas of identification." Because their husbands are "selfishly" preoccupied with their own concerns, the doctor points out, they tend to ignore their wives at that time. This produces certain physical reactions in the women, he explains.

"In my practice, I see so many women in their early 40's with menstrual disorders, which are — more or less — based on emotional upsets," the doctor asserts. "Unless there are laboratory findings to the contrary," he goes on, "we assume that as the woman goes into her menopause, the uterus is quite sensitive to stress." Then, as some women get older and experience other changes, Dr. Semmens says, they may need various kinds of

assistance. When their ovarian function tapers off at menopause, he explains, so does their production of the female hormone, estrogen. To compensate for this deficiency, many physicians now prescribe estrogen replacement therapy to help some women — who are having a difficult time of it — regain their equilibrium. Dr. Semmens advocates involving the husbands in the treatment of their wives. "We try very much to impress on these gentlemen," he says,

"the fact that although their wives will support them in their efforts to get ahead professionally or in the business world, those wives do need affection and the reassurance that they're very much a part of their husbands' plans. We gynecologists and family physicians are particularly adept at doing this kind of counseling," he maintains. "because we believe it's not the individual — but the entire family situation — that's the patient."

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Silver Anniversary

MR. AND MRS. L. ROBERT SCANLON SR. of 867 Nicholas Avenue, Town of Ulster, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at a surprise party held recently at Anchorage Inn, Eddyville. The event was hosted by their son Jay who resides at home with his parents. The couple also have another son, Lawrence Jr., who lives in Lake Katrine

with his wife and son. Married July 13, 1947 in St. Peter's Church in Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Scanlon were attended by Dolores Scanlon and James C. Martin, who were in attendance at the party. Mrs. Scanlon is the former Jacqueline Martin. She and her husband own and operate the Governor Clinton Cleaners in Kingston. (Freeman photo by Powell)

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Rycak-Chrisey Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. Josef Eichenlaub of Polnica, Poland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ursula Rycak of South Fallsburgh, to Ivan Chrisey Jr. He is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Chrisey of Accord

and the late Ivan Chrisey Sr. The bride-elect is employed by the Concord Hotel, Kiamasha. Her fiancé is employed as foreman by Channel Master, Ellenville. No date has been set for the wedding.



URSULA RYKAK

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Clausi Celebrate 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick A. Clausi of East Kingston were feted at a 25th wedding anniversary party at the home of Mr. Clausi's sister, Mrs. Wesley Dunbar, 198 West Chestnut Street, Kingston.

The gala occasion, which took place on Saturday, July 15, was hosted by the couple's children, Peter Clausi, Whiteport Road, Kingston; Mrs. Thomas (Patricia)

Clancetta, Springfield, Mass.; Mary and Antoinette Clausi, both at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clausi were married July 13, 1947 in St. Colman's Church, East Kingston. They were attended by Ralph Carpio of Port Ewen and the late Mrs. Anthony (Marie Gardecki) DeLuca of East Kingston. Approximately 50 guests attended the party.

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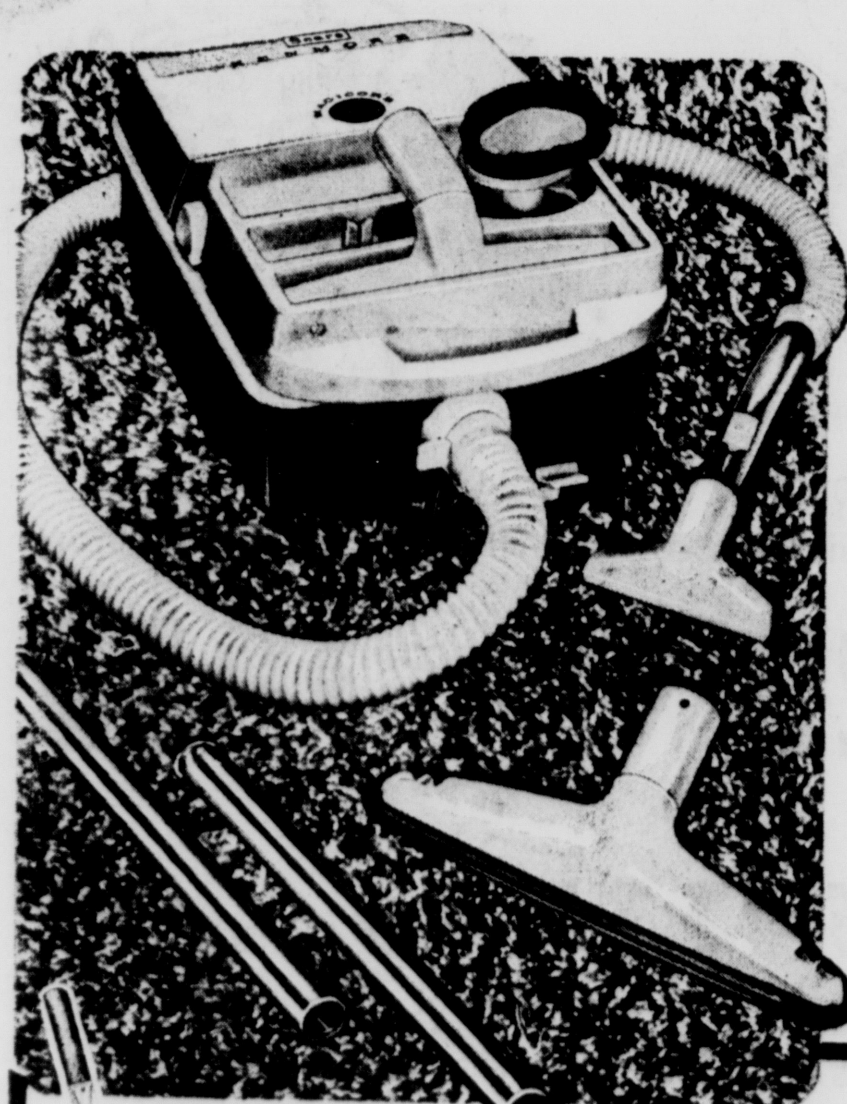
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Cello, Piano Duo to Perform Sunday Afternoon at Maverick

The cello and piano duo of Zara Nelsova and Grant Johannesen, husband and wife, will perform at Maverick Hall in Woodstock on Sunday at 3 p.m. in a program of Bach, Hindemith and Rachmaninoff.

Zara Nelsova, of Russian parentage, is descended from a long line of musicians of old Russia. She had her formal debut, at 12 years of age, with the London Symphony under Sir Malcolm Sargent. Her performances catapulted her from one success to another, culminating in her being ranked as one of the topmost virtuosos of the cello, and one of the world's outstanding musicians.

Her engagements took her around the globe, appearing as soloist with every major orchestra of the U.S. and Europe. She also has been acclaimed at the Festival Casals, the Prague Festival and at the Aspen Music Center. She has just finished recording all the Beethoven Cello Sonatas with Arthur Balsam at the piano. Ernest Bloch selected her from among the world's cellists to record his Schelomo.

She has an unusually large tone, phenomenal strength, and brings out of her instrument a tonal coloring seldom heard. Alfred Frankenstein of the San

Francisco Chronicle said of her: "One of the finest cellists of the world, a lyrical and technical wizard all rolled into one." Zara Nelsova is the owner of a magnificent Stradivarius cello.

Grant Johannesen is among the star pianists of the world. Born in Salt Lake City of Norwegian parents, he made his notably successful debut in Town Hall. A short time later, in 1949, he made his European debut.

In this country, his name has become a household word through his appearance on the Telephone Hour and his constant reengagement as soloist with every principal orchestra of the U.S. There is unanimity of opinion in musical circles today that Grant Johannesen is an artist of major proportions, fully matured, with the technique and interpretive powers to meet any challenge. The New York Herald-Tribune reported on his appearance in Moscow in 1965 that the police had to erect barriers to constrain the crowds that could not get into the Moscow Conservatory to hear him.

The Johannesens have always attracted overflowing audiences. Additional information concerning their Maverick concert on Sunday may be obtained by contacting Basil Eliescu of Woodstock.



ZARA NELSOVA, CELLIST AND GRANT JOHANNENSEN, PIANIST

Safety 'Musts' For Women Drivers At Vacation Time

By GAY PAULEY
(UPI Women's Editor)

NEW YORK (UPI) — The full swing into the vacation season means more cars on the roads and more women drivers.

Some Tips

Some of the tips:

Be the best driver possible. Be a defensive driver. Avoid alcohol if driving. Determine your reaction to a medicine or drug before driving.

Know your car and its care. Remove trunk, house and other keys from key case when having car serviced or parked in a public lot or garage. Keys are easily duplicated.

Always lock the car and keep keys in your possession. Make sure you have ample gasoline, good battery and safe tires for the trip.

Check back seat of the car for intruders before getting in. Lock all car doors and put windows up high enough so that no one can put an arm and hand through any of them. If you must ventilate, then roll window up when stopped at intersection or stalled in traffic.

Fasten seat belts. Remove driver's license, credit cards, receipts, ID cards from car.

Do not carry car license number or your name and address on keys.

Sound horn in short blasts if anyone tries to enter the car. Continue it until police or others come to your aid. car and the cars ahead for maneuvering in the event of attack and for safety from collision.

Keep car in gear during brief stops at night so you can move instantly.

Never pick up hitchhikers. Keep a flashlight and flares in the passenger compartment but if children are with you, flares are better off in the trunk.

If you have a flat tire in a questionable area, drive on it until you reach a safe or well-lighted spot.

A woman driving alone should not stop to aid others as long as public safety is as uncertain as it is today. If you do stop, keep the doors locked, find out quickly what is needed and drive on to a service station and notify police or emergency service.

Once checked into a motel or hotel room, keep the door locked. Use a chain if there is one. Put valuables in the safe.

Boyces Observe Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William Boyce of 81 Lincoln Street, Kingston, were guests of honor recently at a surprise buffet party given at Tommy's Restaurant, Kingston by members of the couple's family.

The occasion marked their 25th wedding anniversary and was attended by more than 60 guests.

The couple was married in the rectory of St. Colman's Church, East Kingston, June

22, 1947 by the Rev. William Brennan. Attendants were Ms. William Paige, sister of the bride, and Henry Bailey, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyce have a son, William, at home.

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AT REHEARSAL for the Lexington for the Performing Arts Players' production of "Company" are David Kaufman, Didi Goldenhaar and Alan Mirvish, resident company members. The play will be presented Friday and Saturday at the Playhouse, Route 42, Lexington.

'Company' Slated for LPA

Stephen Sondheim and George Furth's famous musical comedy, "Company," will be the third production of the 1972 season of summer theatre presented by the Lexington for the Performing Arts Players, Lexington. The performance will run Friday and Saturday beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Company opened in April of 1970 at The Alvin Theater in New York, and had a run of nearly two years. The Second Road Company has just begun its tour, and the play is currently a smash-hit in London. Stephen Sondheim is known internationally as the lyric writer for West Side Story, and as the composer and lyricist for A Funny Thing Happened to Me on the Way to the Forum, and Follies. Company is a wildly amusing comedy about a young man named Robert who is still single, and of his friends' desperate efforts to find him a wife.

David Kaufman stars as Robert, while Toni Silver appears as Joanne. Other leading roles are played by John Vivian as Harry, Marissa Post as Sarah, and Ivy Epstein as Marta.

The play is directed by Walter Talley of The American Academy of Dramatic Arts. Mr. Talley also created the choreography, as well as serving as musical director. Wade Giampa designed the sets, and Jonathan Lawson is responsible for the lighting. The costumes were designed by Jean Elliot. Carol Watkins serves as assistant dance director, while John McCauley fills the role of voice coach.

The LPA Playhouse is now in its fourth year in the production of many outstanding plays and musical comedies drawn from both the Broadway and Off-Broadway stage. The balance of the 1972 Season will see such other hits as The Miracle Worker, Member of the Wedding, Little Mary Sunshine, and Oh, Dad,

Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad.

For further information contact: the publicity director at the Playhouse.

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Hints from Heloise

By SE CRUISE
IT'S A GIFT THAT SCORES
A HIT

Dear Heloise:
No doubt there are many folks who've wondered what to give an elderly person as a gift. Here's a suggestion.

My mother has had her 84th birthday. I don't know why I never before thought of the gift that we got for her.

It was a transistor radio, which she dearly loves!

In the summer when the flowers are all so pretty, she likes to sit out in the backyard. Out goes that transistor with her! She says it is such company when she is enjoying the beautiful outdoors. She listens to the news and all the talk shows.

Being an ardent baseball fan, she really knows now what team is playing where, and who is winning or losing!

LUCILLE NATOLI

How sweet of you. I can just see your mother rooting for her favorite team! A bushel of love and good wishes to you and to your dear mother.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

Here's an idea for faded chaise lounge cushions. I bought a pretty flowered (but inexpensive) twin fitted sheet with the elastic in the corners to use for a cover.

Not only does the sheet stay on better than anything else I've tried, but that old cushion looks 100 per cent better!

Betty Pavak

LETTER OF THOUGHT

Dear Heloise:

I received one of your books as a gift while I was in the hospital.

It does make a dandy present. You can put it down

any time you get tired without breaking a trend of thought (as with some other book).

You also can learn something new! So often you do a thing for years without realizing there's an easier way.

It was nice chatting with
Hilde Hopkins

Dear Heloise:

My two boys are seven years apart in age.

The older one outgrew some of the toys he had. Because they were still too advanced for the baby, they were put away.

When the baby was old enough to enjoy these toys, I put them in good shape with a bit of soap and water.

Small children do not examine for newness, so the toys were thoroughly enjoyed the second time around with no expense at all.

Muriel Angelillo

THIS COLUMN is written for you... the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of this newspaper. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

CHURCH FAIR AND SUPPER — Members of Katsbaan Reformed Church are busy making arrangements for a Church Fair and supper to be

held on the church grounds, Old Kings Road, Town of Saugerties. Scheduled for Wednesday, July 26, a ham supper will be served at 5.6 and 7 p.m. Other features will be an Antique Flea Market, food booth, fancy booth, handmade aprons, and fish pond for the children. Among those working on the event are (l-r) Mrs. Lauren Tice,

supper committee; Mrs. William Fiero, ticket chairman; and Mrs. Myer Snyder, supper chairman. The public is invited. (Freeman photo by Haines)



the Second Forty

by Margaret Brookfield

A FORUM ABOUT MATURE WOMEN

By Margaret Brookfield
Have you a problem as a mature woman, or with one? For advice write Margaret Brookfield, Information Center on the Mature Woman, 3 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Looking for Friend

Dear Margaret Brookfield:

You wrote some time ago about an older couple meeting and becoming good friends. I'm in my 70's, and would like to meet a man my age who's interested in all sorts of sports. Do you have any suggestions as to how I might meet such a man?

M. L.

Dear M. L.:

Unfortunately there aren't too many men in your age group, who are footloose and fancy free. But if there's one in your vicinity, I'm sure you'll find him. One way is to get around and meet as many people as you can. Join organizations where there's a chance of making such friends. (An interest in bird-watching brought the other couple you mentioned together.) You might try seeking out such a group yourself. If you don't find any interesting men right away, perhaps you might find a number of interesting birds.

Courageous Couple

Dear Margaret Brookfield:

I'm 59, my husband is 64. Fifteen years ago, we bought a house and eventually got it all paid for. Then four years ago, my husband had trouble walking and took all kind of tests, X-rays, shots and pills. After that, he had to have surgery on his spine, but still dragged his feet when he walked. Finally, he had to go on disability.

He has since then had other health problems, including a growth in his throat which requires him to have regular radium treatments. I myself worked until two years ago, when I got laid off. I've filled out many applications to get another job. (They said they'd let me know, but they haven't.) We're now living on my husband's disability check. And it's not easy to get along. I tried to get supplementary assistance, but was told we had to sell our house to qualify. Our taxes are \$500 a year. If we sold our house and found an apartment, it would cost so

much more than our taxes and that I dropped that idea. With my husband ailing, I have to do all the work around the house — cut the grass, paint and clean, wash windows, etc. Some of the work is kind of hard. I have arthritis now and my fingers often get so stiff I can't hold anything. (My son helps with painting the outside of the house and little odd jobs, but he has his own troubles and we can't depend on him. Sometimes my sister lends us money when we can't make ends meet.) But complaining won't help. When I read in the papers about what happens to other people, I know we aren't the only ones with trouble.

S.D.

Dear S.D.:

Your situation requires considerable courage to carry on, but you sound as though you're made of sturdy stuff. Instead of trying for a regular job, have you considered supplementing your income with babysitting or similar part-time work? Perhaps your state has a disability and rehabilitation program your husband might be eligible for. You might check into this. Or he might tend a vegetable garden which could help his morale and provide more nourishment for you both.

Family Trip Being Planned

The Pairs and Spares of the Overlook United Methodist Church is sponsoring a family trip on Saturday, July 29, to Frontiers Town, located at Exile 29 on the Northway. This vacation attraction provides a "Step Back into History" with authentic displays of such things as an Indian village, hunting and trapping, an iron mine, wilderness trail, farmer's museum and a steam powered sawmill. There are three rodeos throughout the day.

The group will meet at the entrance to Frontiers Town at 10:30 a.m. to enable families to make their own travel arrangements. Campgrounds are available nearby and more information may be obtained by contacting Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Shove of Woodstock.

Summer Special

A special hair care program at least twice a month — should become part of your summer routine. If you're outdoors a lot, the sun, water and humidity will have taken its toll on your hair. Special oil treatment kits are available at low cost. They consist of special conditioners and a heating cap to allow the oils to penetrate the scalp. The number of treatments necessary depends, of course, on your hair.

Meeting Scheduled

The Bloomingdale Club will hold a meeting Tuesday, July 25 at 10 a.m. at Bloomingdale Firehouse. Members will finalize plans for the upcoming Rosendale Library Fair.

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Plan-Ahead Pressure Canning Helps Stretch Budget

Home canning is on the rise. Not just jams and jellies, pickles and preserves. And not just taken up by those into the organic thing, either. Faced with rising food costs and a stay-put budget, many homemakers are discovering (or re-discovering) the rewards that "putting up" can bring.

They're learning, too, that the only safe way to can all low-acid foods is by using a pressure canner. And that means all foods — vegetables, meat, poultry, fish — except for fruits, tomatoes and ripe pimiento peppers. It's perfectly O.K. to process high-acid foods in a boiling-water bath; at that temperature (212 degrees F.), most of the spoilage organisms, such as enzymes, molds and yeasts will be eliminated. But with low-acid foods, a minimum of 240 degrees F. is required to destroy harmful bacteria, especially botulinus. And this high temperature can only be reached at 10 lbs. pressure.

Besides taking advantage of the economical bounty of summer and fall fresh vegetables, keep a weather eye out for good meat and poultry buys any time of year. If there's a special on ground beef, for instance, think about canning a basic Hamburger Casserole Mix. It's a delicious blend of meat, celery, green pepper, fresh (or canned tomatoes), and onions, with a faint Italian overtone. And one pint will neatly stretch to serve six, with the addition of rice or noodles.

You'll find explicit step-by-step directions, all nicely illustrated, to take you

through the simple techniques of pressure canning in the 72-page guide that comes with each canner. Also, a special section with recipes on using the appliance as a pressure cooker; great for quantity cooking to feed a gang. But do check the instructions; it's a bit different than for the family-size pressure cooker.

Hamburger Casserole Mix

Two cups chopped onions
Two cloves garlic, chopped
One cup chopped celery
One-half cup chopped green pepper
One-quarter cup shortening
Four and one half lbs lean ground beef
One tsp. salt
One-half tsp. oregano
One can (One lb. 12 oz.) tomatoes (or three and one-half cups chopped fresh tomatoes)
Two cans (eight oz. each) tomato sauce.
Saute onion, garlic, celery and green pepper in hot shortening until soft. Add ground beef and cook until pink disappears. Stir in

remaining ingredients and mix thoroughly. Bring to boil. Pack into clean hot pint jars leaving one inch head space. Adjust lids. Process pints 75 minutes at 10 lbs. Yields six pints.

Hamburger, Rice and Mushroom Casserole: Combine one pint jar Hamburger Mix with three cups cooked rice and one can (three oz.) sliced mushrooms. Top with grated cheese and bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees F., about 30 minutes. Makes six servings.

Hamburger Noodle Casserole: Mix one pint jar Hamburger Mix with eight-oz. package of noodles (or elbow macaroni), cooked according to package directions. Add one cup (eight oz. can) peas and toss to mix. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F., 30 minutes. Makes six servings.

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PRESSURE-CANNED HAMBURGER CASSEROLE MIX — A delicious basis for economical main dishes anytime of year.

Doing the Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST
(© 1972 Emily Post Institute, Inc.)

Dear Mrs. Post:

We are not newlyweds but have always wondered how one addresses a spouse's relatives, such as grand-mother, aunts, cousins, etc. My husband hasn't seen his relatives for ten-plus years, if he has met them at all. I don't have any in this country.

If my spouse is on a first-name basis with an acquaintance, do I address him similarly? This is usually a problem only when there is a big age difference. Thank you for your consideration.

Mrs. E. F.

Dear Mrs. F.:

With the exception of mothers and fathers-in-law, a married person addresses his husband's, or wife's relatives in the same way the spouse does. He need not use "mother" or "father" for in-laws if he feels that name belongs to his own parents. Generally, after some hemming and hawing at first, a nickname or the use of the first name is settled on for that relationship. But Aunt Millie is never Mrs. Fillpot to her nephew's wife, she is Aunt Millie to both.

A young person should call all older people "Mr." or "Mrs." until asked to do otherwise. Your husband may call an old friend "Frank" for any number of reasons, but if Frank is sixty and you are thirty, call him "Mr. Smith" until he asks you to use his first name.

Dear Mrs. Post:

I would like to get an objective opinion from you about what I shall call my problem.

I've been living in this country for two years and I'm married to a wonderful husband. Before I came here, I had a boyfriend — my first love. He knows that I'm married but he would like to write and see me. When I got married I didn't know for sure if I loved my husband or not, and I am curious about seeing my ex-boyfriend. I have been thinking of him, but I don't want to be unfaithful to my husband. So, will you please help me?

Mrs. M. J.

Dear Mrs. J.:

Don't get together with your old boyfriend. You would be asking for trouble and it

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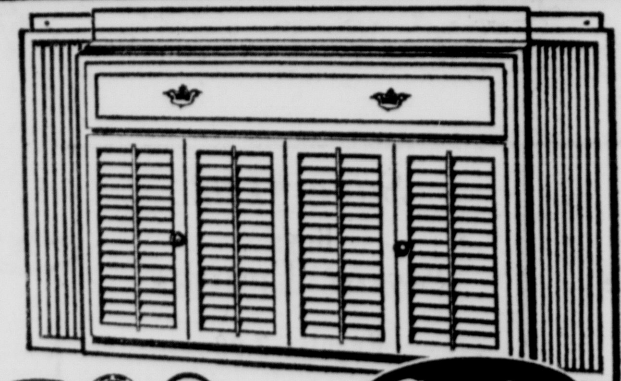
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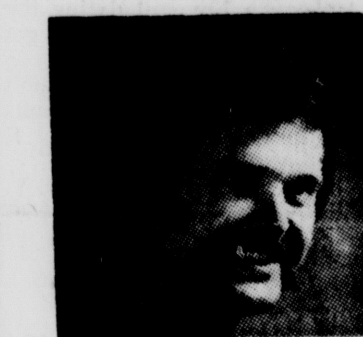
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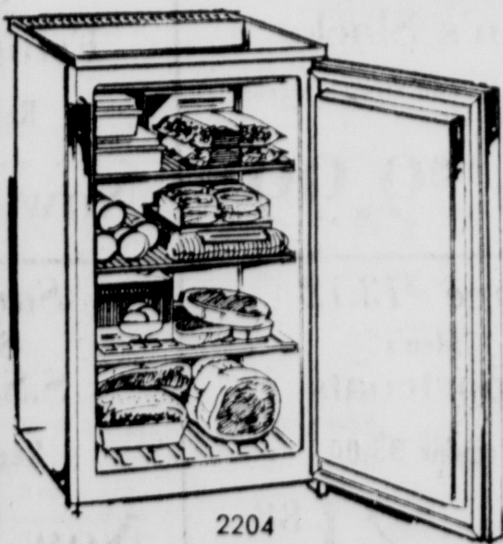
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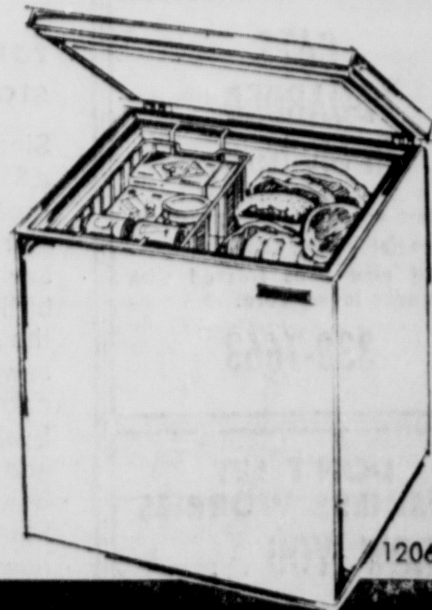
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Distaff Digest

Hurley Grange

Hurley Grange held its regular meeting Thursday, July 13 with Master Harold Kearney presiding. The group voted to enter the Ulster County Fair which will be held August 11, 12 and 13 at Ulster County Fairgrounds, New Paltz. Harold Kearney will be chairman of the exhibit, "Five Steps to a Better World."

The needlework entries were displayed at the meeting and will be judged at a later date. County judging will take place Wednesday, July 26 in Plattekill Grange Hall.

The Hurley Grange picnic will be held Sunday, July 23 at 6 p.m. in Hurley Recreation Park. The next regular meeting will be held Thursday, August 8. Ulster County Grange Officers Association will hold its next regular meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Schreiber, 81 Schreiber Lane, New Paltz, on Saturday, Aug. 5 at 3 p.m.

A picnic supper will follow the meeting. Members are asked to bring a covered dish to share, hot dogs or hamburger rolls for their own family, and their own place settings. All officers and grange members are invited.

Cedar Grove Auxiliary

Ladies Auxiliary of Cedar Grove Fire Company held its regular monthly meeting recently. Plans were made to sponsor a booth at the Centerville-Cedar Grove bazaar which will be held in Centerville in August. The booth will consist of "fortune telling", silhouette sketches and treasure chest.

Mrs. Janice Dengler, president, suggested that the group keep a scrapbook on all its activities. Mrs. Emaline Andruzzi volunteered for this project.

A rummage sale will be held in October in the Republican Club Building, Saugerties. Mrs. Katherine Helm is chairman of this event. More details will be given at a later date.

Mrs. Carol Cooke and Mrs. Annette Stamp served refreshments after the meeting.

Penny Social

A penny social, sponsored by the Booster Club, will be held Saturday, July 22 in Napanoch Firehouse at 7 p.m. A special feature will be a "Christmas in July" table. Other awards will include handmade items and baked goods. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited to attend. All proceeds will benefit St. Mark's Church.

Annual Picnic

Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will hold its annual picnic Thursday at 5 p.m. at Pearl Renns' Camp at Ulster Landing.

All members are urged to attend as a pleasant evening is anticipated. Those attending should bring a covered dish.

Cafeteria Supper

Women's Guild of Marbletown Reformed Church of Stone Ridge is sponsoring a cafeteria supper Thursday at 6:30 p.m. A German band, under the direction of Lee Harrington, will provide music and The Leftfooters will provide an exhibition in square dancing after the dinner.

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Churchill Squelch Isn't for Everybody

(© 1972 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: The late Winston Churchill had the perfect squelch for idiots who approached him with, "I'll bet you don't remember me, do you?"

Churchill would look them squarely in the eye and ask, "Why SHOULD I?"
FRANK IN WESTMINSTER, CAL.

DEAR FRANK: Sir Winston could probably get away with it, but I wouldn't recommend it for the ordinary Joe. He might promptly get something to remember the "idiot" by.

DEAR ABBY: I have had a problem bottled up inside of me for the last two years and I am so ashamed of it, I just have to tell someone.

I just HATE babies! I don't know why, but I want to hurt them. Isn't that ridiculous? I want to overcome this terrible fault, but I can't.

I kept a neighbor's baby today and abused her so badly I was disgusted with myself. I hit her and pinched her, and knocked her around, and just let her cry. I didn't want to feed her either. She's not the only baby I have treated this way. Afterwards I feel so bad, I just sit and cry.

Abby, what's wrong with me? Could it be that someone treated me that way once when I was a baby? If so, I can't remember.

I have a six-year-old child of my own and I swear to you when she was small I never mistreated her once. So why am I this way to other people's babies?

I am so afraid that as a punishment God will take my precious child away from me. Please help me, Abby. I am



Dear Abby

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

a 28-year-old healthy, educated married woman.

TREMBLING
DEAR TREMBLING: You need to talk this problem out with a professional counselor. The fact that you recognize the problem and are seeking a solution, proves that you are a good person. Talk to your doctor about it, and he will recommend the proper counseling for you. And in the meantime, please stay away from babies! God bless and good luck.

DEAR ABBY: Concerning "A COUPLE OF CHUMPS" who had made a home for an aged and ailing parent for many years while their brothers and sisters who were better able financially contributed nothing, and looked out the window. The old gentleman didn't pay one red cent for his keep, altho he

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a friend who accepted an expensive wedding present, then wrote to say, "The wedding has been called off for the time being," because I had some second thoughts—but the gift you gave me looks great in my apartment! And since I'm still dating the guy, we might still get married later."

She closed with, "I don't know what the etiquette books say in cases like this, but if you know, please tell me."

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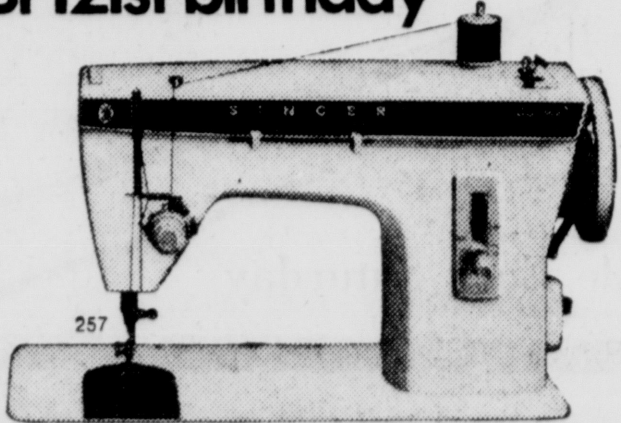
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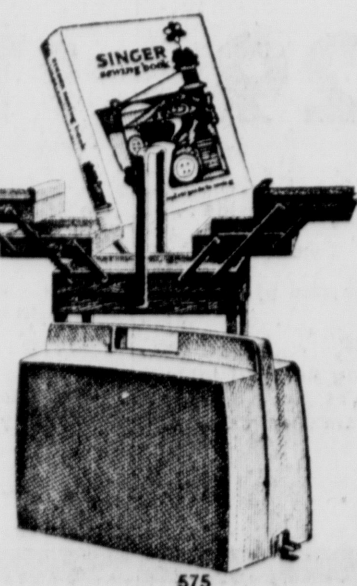
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ENJOYING THE SIGHTS — Six shapely 1972 "Miss Universe" beauty contestants take in the sights atop the Hilton Hotel during their visit to New York City. They are (L-R) Anne-Marie Roger, of Belgium; Annelise Weber, of Switzerland; Heidi Weber, of Germany; Maj-Len Eridsson, of Finland; Britt Marie Johansson, of Sweden; and Doris Adbellia, of Malta. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Wallace to Have Second Operation

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)—

Doctors said Gov. George C. Wallace would undergo a second operation today to drain an abscess in his abdomen.

A spokesman at the University of Alabama Hospital said the surgery would be similar to an operation performed on Wallace at Holy Cross Hospital in Silver Spring, Md., to drain an accumulation of pus from a bullet wound he received May 15 at a political rally.

"This development was not unexpected," the spokesman said. "The procedure is a continuation of the treatment begun by the governor's physicians in Maryland. The improved drainage is expected to promote healing and to speed up Gov. Wallace's overall recovery."

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Antibusing Bill Goes to Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's antibusing bill, which he has been prodding Congress to pass, is scheduled for consideration today by a House Education Subcommittee.

Chairman Roman C. Pucinski, D-Ill., said he expected the subcommittee to act favorably on the bill, which would bar any additional busing of elementary school children for the purposes of desegregation, and greatly restrict its use at higher levels.

Nixon sent the bill to Congress last April, along with a measure calling for a moratorium on new court busing orders until it was enacted. The moratorium bill is stalled in the House Judiciary Committee.

Nixon's original bill, called the Equal Education Opportunity Act, proposed spending \$2.5 billion to improve inner city schools as an alternative to busing.

Pucinski said the subcommittee will drop that feature of the bill and consider only its provisions limiting busing.

The Unsightly Mummy ... Center of Attraction

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (UPI)—Princess Tothmea, the unsightly mummy, is the center of attraction at the Schenectady Museum, even though she's unfit for public exhibition.

Last week, the museum announced it would like to dispose of the 3,600-year-old badly battered mummy but could not do so without the consent of its owner, J. Franklin Chute.

Tothmea, reportedly of royal descent and unearthed near Luxor in 1888, was loaned to the museum in 1939 by Chute. He later moved to Florida and officials have been unable to contact him.

George Cole, director of the museum, says he has been deluged with offers to give Tothmea a home since the Knickerbocker News-Union Star

and wire services reported the institute's dilemma.

An Indianapolis disc jockey offered to give Tothmea a room as a way of deterring visits from his mother-in-law.

J. Jonathan Martin of Camden, N.J., an amateur Egyptologist, offered to pay shipping charges if he could have Tothmea.

The proprietor of the "sumthin' Store" in Alexandria, Va., offered to swap a copy of "Montgomery County History" for the mummy.

Cole says three or four institutions have expressed an interest in acquiring the mummy. But, he says, until the rightful owner surrenders his claim, the mummy will continue to occupy Tothmea's home since the Knickerbocker News-Union Star

Youth Is Sentenced In Narcotics Case

KINGSTON Special City Court Judge George Beck, who ordered treatment at Project Renaissance in lieu of a jail term.

Ellenville State Police, meanwhile, arrested a 19-year-old Long Island youth early today on a drug possession charge.

Troopers said they discovered a quantity of marijuana inside a car driven by Elliot Fried of West Hempstead. Their discovery came during an investigation into a minor auto accident involving Fried's vehicle. The mishap occurred on Route 52 in the Town of Wawarsing.

The marijuana allegedly seized in Fried's car was due to be weighed today. Police suspected that the quantity was sufficient to charge Fried with felony possession of dangerous drugs.

The youth was due for arraignment later today in Wawarsing Justice Court.

Park Police Cut Crime

NEW YORK (AP) — Police officials say a month-long police saturation program in Central Park has cut reports of robberies and muggings by 4 per cent over the same period last year.

Under the program, inaugurated June 12, police from precincts bordering the park provide quick saturation of the park by patrolmen at irregular intervals.

The police officials said Tuesday there were 120 robbery complaints during that 27 in the same period in 1971.

The program was instituted in cooperation with the Parks Administration in an effort to restore public confidence in using the park's facilities.

Meeting Canceled

KYSERIKE The July and August meetings of the Rondout Valley Central District Board of Education have been canceled. The board ordinarily meets on the third Tuesday of the month. The next regularly scheduled meeting will take place at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 19, in the high school library.

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CARRYING THE WOUNDED — Wounded ARVN airborne soldiers are carried from battlezone on hand-drawn cart at Quang Tri City. The South Vietnamese counteroffensive

to recapture Quang Tri City closed its third week with the provincial capital still in North Vietnamese hands. (UPI Telephoto)

S. Viets Beat Back Tank Force

SAIGON (UPI)—South Vietnamese troops Tuesday beat back a tanked North Vietnamese force 500 strong that tried to cut Highway 1 south of Quang Tri City, a U.S. adviser said today.

In the air war over North Vietnam, military spokesmen said a U.S. F4 Phantom jet chasing a North Vietnamese MIG21 at 800 miles an hour only 50 feet off the ground shot the jet down into a rice paddy 15 miles outside Hanoi. It was the 154th MIG downed by U.S. planes in the air war. MIGs have brought down 63 U.S. aircraft.

Capt. Gail Furrow, 32, of Urbana, Ohio, told UPI Corre-

spondent Donald A. Davis that 300 Communist artillery and mortar rounds exploded in and around dug-in positions of the government's 11th parachute battalion before the predawn attack began. Allied artillery fire was called in immediately, pinning down the North Vietnamese infantry and causing the tanks to scatter and retreat, Furrow said.

Furrow told Davis the government troops killed 35 North Vietnamese at a cost of one paratrooper dead and eight wounded.

Shortly before dawn on the fringe of the city, another paratrooper unit backed by artillery and air support battled

a tank and artillery Communist force in some of the bloodiest fighting of the government counteroffensive.

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KINGSTON, N. Y.

Javits Wants Agnew Dumped

McGovern Hoping for Labor Support

By United Press International

Sen. George S. McGovern is writing letters to AFL-CIO chiefs and Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton is button-holing them to try to influence the presidential endorsement of the 117-union coalition.

The 35 members of the AFL-CIO Executive Council were meeting in Washington today to decide whether to support the McGovern-Eagleton ticket or President Nixon in the November election, or to remain neutral.

Democrats were hoping to convince the AFL-CIO to delay an endorsement if they could not get outright support.

AFL-CIO President George L. Meany expressed disappointment when McGovern won the Democratic presidential nomination last week. But Meany has also stated publicly that he would like to see Nixon defeated.

In other developments, Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said Vice President Spiro T. Agnew should be dumped from the Republican ticket and Rep.

Paul N. McCloskey, R-Calif., said he would propose reforms at the GOP national convention next month.

Eagleton talked with nine Executive Council members whom he knows personally. The vice presidential candidate told newsmen that he is confident of gaining labor backing if he can get enough time to let the "cuts and abrasions" of the Democratic nominating fight heal.

Eagleton said failure to gain AFL-CIO support would "hurt." He met Tuesday with United Auto Workers President Leon

ard Woodcock, who said he hopes the AFL-CIO joins the independent UAW in backing McGovern-Eagleton.

"I think it is a winning ticket," Woodcock said. McGovern, who is resting today at Custer, S.D., for the start of the campaign, mailed letters to more than 100 union presidents asking for their endorsements.

McGovern said he had also sent letters to 30 members of the AFL-CIO Executive Council with a "warm, friendly, engag-

ing and, I hope, convincing" argument.

He picked up support Tuesday from the 100,000 member Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union. The union's executive board said in Denver that it would back McGovern in the 42 states where it has members.

Javits did not single out his personal choice for vice president on the GOP ticket, but he said New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller or Sen. Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts would strengthen Nixon's appeal.

"If Nixon wants to run with Vice President Agnew and that's his choice, I do not see that I could properly contest that," Javits said in Washington. "If he leaves the field open, I would do my utmost" to convince the GOP convention to find another candidate.

McCloskey, who tried to wrest the nomination from Nixon, said he will ask the convention to adopt reform rules providing proportional representation for women, minority groups, young people and senior citizens.

Minimum Wage Bill...GOP Has Substitute

WASHINGTON (AP) — The minimum wage bill has bogged down in the Senate amid charges by some sponsors that presidential politics are to blame for the delay.

The Democratic-sponsored bill would raise the minimum wage from \$1.60 to \$2.20 an hour and make other changes in the law. It is of particular importance to the AFL-CIO.

The bill was brought up in the Senate Monday, but Republicans quickly countered with a substitute pushed by President Nixon that would put the minimum at \$2 and eliminate many provisions of the Democratic proposal.

The substitute is strongly opposed by the AFL-CIO. Senate Democrats said they hope to defeat it.

They said they were particularly anxious to demonstrate their commitment to labor on the issue because of the unhappiness of some AFL-CIO leaders over the Democratic national ticket.

After a series of cloakroom huddles, agreement was reached among Senate leaders to vote Thursday on the key is-

sue of the GOP substitute.

The agreement also provides that a vote on final passage of the measure will take place before Thursday night.

Some Democrats charged privately that the Republicans did not want to vote until after the AFL-CIO executive council meeting today to discuss the question of a presidential endorsement.

The Democrats said Republicans felt that pushing the \$2 substitute in advance of the council session might hurt them with labor.

The role of Sen. George McGovern, the Democratic standard bearer, also came in for comment from some Democrats.

McGovern's office said he had no plans to interrupt his rest-and-planning vacation in South Dakota to return here to vote on the minimum wage legislation.

But a number of Democrats, asking that their names not be used, said they believed McGovern should return at least to vote against the Republican substitute.

They said the minimum wage bill tops the list of AFL-CIO

concerns in the 1972 session, and that the South Dakotan could improve his position with labor by flying to Washington to vote.

Truce Hopes Increase After London Meeting

BELFAST (UPI)—A secret meeting between British opposition leader Harold Wilson and Irish Republican Army (IRA) leaders increased hopes today of another Ulster truce despite a new outbreak of violence.

Political sources said Wilson would probably meet today with William Whitelaw, secretary of state for Ulster, to report on his talks.

Spokesmen for Wilson's Labor party declined to give details on the five-hour meeting in London Tuesday, but political sources speculated that it could give thrust for a new cease-fire.

Gunfire and bombs remained a constant theme of life in Northern Ireland, however. Gasoline bombs struck a Belfast lumber yard early today, setting off a fire that threatened a major British army outpost.

Police said firemen fighting the blaze at the lumber yard came under heavy sniper fire

from the adjacent Ballymurphy district, but managed to bring it under control before it reached the army outpost.

Shortly before the flames flared on Belfast's western horizon Belfast gunmen shot and killed a British soldier. He was the 100th soldier killed in

Ulster strife. The night watchman at a box factory also was found slain.

The two deaths—the first in more than 24 hours—raised the toll to 448 persons killed in Northern Ireland in three years of civil strife.

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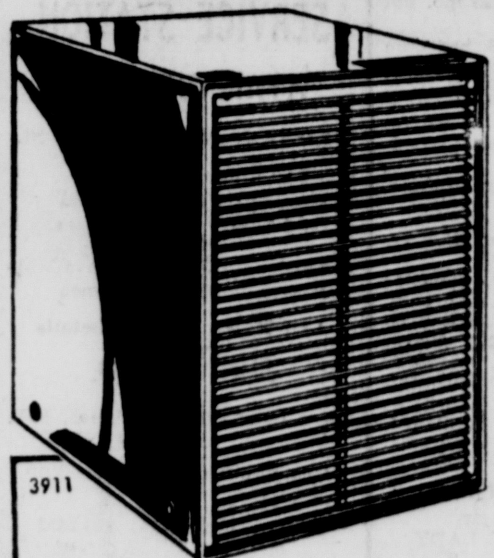
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CITY OF KINGSTON, N.Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 19, 1972

Hearing Thursday on UCCC Budget

KINGSTON

The Ulster County Legislature has set Thursday, July 27 as the date for a public hearing on the Ulster County Community College budget.

The hearing will be held at 7 p.m. in the County Office Building.

Copies of the budget were distributed to members of the County Legislature at its Thursday night meeting with instructions that the contents of the budget not be revealed to the public or the press.

Approval was given to a study of the possibility of collecting school and real property taxes

on the installment plan. The proposal was put forth by Glenn Debrosky (R-Dist. 7).

Authorization was given for the county to continue its participation in the Mid-Hudson Crime Control Planning Board and the legislature requested a study be made by the Bridge and Highway Committee of a

southerly by-pass of the Village of New Paltz.

Still another resolution to establish a local law paying the way for a new county charter received approval as did the authorization for the hiring of two additional case workers for the Department of Social Services.



FEDERAL AWARD — County Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago (L), accepts the plaque received by Ulster County for the implementation of its Federal Emergency Employment Act Program. Robert C. Randall, presenting the plaque to Savago, accepted it as county Public Employment Program administrator in a recent ceremony at the annual conference of the National Association of Counties in Washington, D. C. (Bryson photo)

Courtesy Campaign Underway

A courtesy campaign initiated by the Ulster County Legislature's Operational and

Efficiency Committee began this week in all county departments with the distribution of one-page leaflets suggesting

better ways to improve public relations with the taxpayer and visitor.

The courtesy series leaflet

will be distributed to all county employees in all departments once a month with the employee's pay check.

The courtesy series, created and developed by Ulster County's Public Relations Office, stresses "a smile is worth a thousand words," "be pleasant, it's contagious," "your voice on the telephone, is the voice of Ulster County," "be prudent with time and property," "pleasant attitudes," "good grooming," and cooperation.

The courtesy series will also include helpful hints such as "The Success Story — How to Get Ahead," "How to Be Noticed for Promotion," "Team Spirit" and others.

The general purpose behind the program is to make a visit to any county office a pleasant experience, even under trying conditions.

The Operational and Efficiency Committee headed by Legislator Richard D. Nace, (R-Dist. 2) includes Lewis Hall, (R-Dist. 1); George M. Bathel, (D-Dist. 10); Richard F. Thornton, (D-Dist. 1); Glenn A. Debrosky, (R-Dist. 7); Lewis C. Kirschner, (D-Dist. 7); Raymond Armater, (R-City); and C. Freeman Lasher, (R-Dist. 1).

Canterbury...Many Tales

EDITOR'S NOTE: The urge to visit Canterbury in spring has not diminished since Chaucer's tales of his trip from Tabard Inn with the knight, miller, prioress, friar and worthy wife of Bath. Though now six-laned, the trail still carries pilgrims worthy of a tale.

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

CANTERBURY, England (AP) — "When that April with its sweet showers pierce the drought of March to the root," as Geoffrey Chaucer observed six centuries ago, people long to go on pilgrimages.

"In England," further noted that noble bard, "from every shire's end down to Canterbury they wend to seek the holy, blissful martyr"—Thomas Becket.

The urge to see Canterbury in spring has not diminished since Chaucer set out from the Tabard Inn in South London with a merry medieval cavalcade that included a gentle knight, the bawling miller, a coy prioress, a lusty friar and the worthy, gap-toothed wife of Bath, "who'd had five husbands, all at the church door."

The tavern called the Tabard, alas, fell to the onslaught of progress long before the bulldozer was invented. And the Pilgrim Way to Canterbury that the pilgrims jogged their horses along at the steady trot that became known as a "canter" has been obliterated in most places by a six-lane divided highway called the M-2. But this rolling Kent countryside, dappled with sheep and deep green in the mists of April is as lovely as ever.

By horse in Chaucer's day, with rests at suitable houses of refreshment, the 67-mile journey from London took three days. Pilgrims on foot required 10 or more days to reach Christendom's then most revered

shrine this side of the Holy Land.

Now the pilgrim path is negotiated in two hours by gleaming stainless steel sightseeing buses with large picture windows.

Still, as Canterbury's 200,000 pilgrims in April of this year attest, the pilgrimage has lost little of its allure and none of its twinkling humanity.

Like Chaucer's 30 pilgrims, our tourist bus numbered a merry, mixed band from many lands and walks of life, each intent on whiling away the hours with many a droll story and tourist-type question.

Mine host, the tour guide, was a learned man, fat and friendly as a friar, much given to speaking wisdom into a tiny microphone, along with an occasional naughty song and bawdy story.

He began his discourse on a most unholy note: "Gents, wallets in your back pocket is what we call a pickpocket's delight. Ladies, 'old onto your 'an-bangs in the cathedral. Same as elsewhere, thieves thrive on crowds."

Then, in a more sacred vein, he told us how Thomas Becket, the worthy Archbishop of Canterbury was axed clean through to the hair shirt in his cathedral at evensong by four knights on a rub-out mission from Henry II.

That was in December, 1170, and there was historical hell to pay. Before the ecclesiastical dust had settled, King Henry himself had come on his knees a pilgrim to the martyr's tomb.

"Dulls-ville," interjected a plump wife from Pontiac, Mich., who had had one husband at the church door and left another at a divorce court in Mexico City. "I saw Richard Burton in the movie."

Ever since the saga resumed, pilgrims have been coming to the tomb, except when Henry VIII dissolved the monasteries, scattered the martyrs' bones and swiped for his own ring, and every British monarch thereafter, the jewel that Louis of France left at the shrine.

Out of London's dreary working class suburbs Dan, the driver, seemed locked in time

and place to this ancient route of Chaucer's pilgrims:

"Why, look! Here's Deprtford and it's nine o'clock! And Greenwich, too, with many a blackguard in it."

No blackguards were in evidence on the rain-lashed high street, but Greenwich housewives hurried along under wind-buffed umbrellas.

Our route followed the Watling Way, the old Roman road, milestoned by many a picturesque pub with names like "The Dun Cow," "The George" and "The Bull." An elderly Japanese gentleman, festooned in bandoliers of cameras and light meters, captured them all for oriental posterity.

"The Bull," mine host explained, was a common name for pubs along the pilgrim path, named for the pacal bull certifying clean beds and honest prices long before Duncan Hines or Temple Fielding came this way.

Over rill and knoll and dale, we rode, called "wolds" here in Kent, but "wolds" and "fells" elsewhere in England, till we came to Wrotham pronounced "rootime" and hostelry called "The Pilgrims Rest."

"Elevens," announced the driver. Local licensing laws limited our band to tea and coffee, instead of the "corn ripe ale" of yore. We had no miller in our midst, but a baker there was from Birmingham, full of racing lore and bawdy tavern stories.

Only three women got to tell their tales in Chaucer's cavalcade, but this was the 20th century and our ranks were so replete with purple haired widows and cherubic grandmothers, scarcely a male got a word in edgewise. A priest from Dublin managed a rebel song but its message died on a stony British faces.

Two young nuns from Holland rode with us, chirpy and chic in modern habit. They quated at length from the Berigan brothers and the philosophy of Angela Davis.

Sittingbourne, Rochester and Maidstone streamed in the rain past our windows, then Bouthton-under-Blean and

moated Leeds Castle which, the guide nowed, was owned by Lady Bailey.

The Angelus had just begun to strike, when Canterbury's splendid cathedral rose up behind the gas tanks.

"Here Edward the Confessor was crowned, and Henry IV is buried, and here, on this spot, was Thomas properly mutilated," said the wizened church warden who showed us about the hallowed shrine.

In olden days, the pilgrims bought indulgences and parsons and tiny brass bells for the harness, to show they had been to Canterbury.

At the shops off the cloister, we modern pilgrims bought postcards of the cathedral bathed in rare sunshine and plaster Toby mugs made in Japan and jolly caps emblazoned "Canterbury."



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a Mortgage with **US**

We make it easy, FHA, VA,
or conventional. Come see US.



ULSTER SAVINGS BANK
Member F.D.I.C.
280 Wall St., Kingston, N.Y. & 226 Main St., New Paltz, N.Y.



LILY TIME — The lilies are blooming in the Hudson Valley. These are the beautiful lilies of Mrs. William E. Bryant, Salem Street, New Salem, displayed by eight-year-old Dona (L) and six-year-old Maryellen Fallows, Mrs. Bryant's next door neighbors. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

County Clerk Spada Lists Area Deeds Recorded

Among deeds recently recorded in the office of the County Clerk Albert Spada were the following:

KINGSTON property in the Town of Ulster, Joseph W. and Mary Robertson of Kingston to Antionette Bruck, Kingston	Kingston, property in Shandaken, Erich and Helene Putzka, Kingston to David and Audrey Bloom, Woodstock, property in Marletown, Ludwig and Ann Weber, Charlotte, North Carolina to	David and Judith Moriarty, Kingston, property in Woodstock, William and Anna Weiland of Cottekill to Maria Rahn of Cottekill, property in Rosendale, Richard and Rosalind Tum Suden, Accord to Robert	Buckley, New York City, property in the Town of Rochester, Murray Lindenbaum, Kerhonkson to Ann Karp, Brooklyn, property in the Town of Rochester, George and Winnie Murril	Ellenville to Wiley and Ida Owens, Ellenville, property in Ellenville, Douglas Brown, New York City to Ernest and Karen O'Dell, Saugerties, property in Saugerties, Joseph Pavero Jr., Highland	James and Filomena Elder, Kingston to Peter and Louise Goeller, Kingston, property in the City of Kingston, Margaret Czigan, Olive to Jack Barnett, West Shokan, property in the Town of Olive.
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PRICE BREAK!

Royal Digital I Electronic Calculator

Adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides; performs mixed calculations. 10 digit capacity; credit balance. Ultra bright digital display, 4 position decimal control.

Formerly Sold For 199.97

99.97

SAVE AN EXTRA 50% OFF

Our regular low, low prices on

ALL RED TAG

Dinnerware Sets

And

Flatware Sets

SAVE AN EXTRA 20% OFF

Framed Pictures

No rain checks. Limited to our inventory



SAVE AN EXTRA 40% OFF

Our regular low, low prices on

ALL WIGS

in our inventory

Some Examples! All our reg. 17.95 Now 10.80 All our reg. 19.99 Now 12.50

SAVE AN EXTRA 30% OFF

Our regular low, low prices on all

14 Kt. Gold & Sterling Silver Charms

A Select Group Available at 50% OFF Styles vary in all stores.

SAVE AN EXTRA 20% OFF

Our regular low prices on Red Tagged

Westinghouse Small Appliances

Selection includes toasters, hair dryers, fry pans, can openers, etc. Not all items in all stores.



10 per store, no rain checks.

12'x12' Wenzel Dining Canopy

9'x12' Riviera Summer House

Coleman 2 Burner Camp Stove

Portable Gas Barbecue Grill

Wenzel Adventurer

9'x9' Umbrella Tent

Our Reg. 49.99 **39.77**

Aluminum exterior frame, sewed in floor; nylon screen window and door, awning extension. All ropes, poles, stakes.

10 per store No rain checks Reg. 21.99 Only **16.88**

5 per store No rain checks Reg. 64.99 Only **49.97**

12 per store No rain checks Reg. 16.49 Only **12.99**

10 per store No rain checks Reg. 29.99 Only **22.88**

SPORTING GOODS DEPARTMENT

ALL CLASSICAL RECORDS and TAPES

Albums containing more than one LP multiply by Sale Price.

Columbia • RCA Red Seal • Angel • Seraphim • Nonesuch & More!

A198 LP

.99

F698 LP

3.99

B298 LP

1.99

J698 Tape

4.88

D498 LP

2.99

K798 Tape

5.99

E598 LP

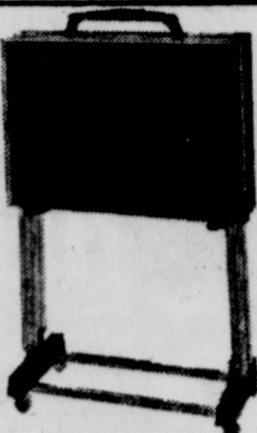
3.49

L998 Tape

6.99

No Rain Checks or Special Orders

Sensationally Priced!



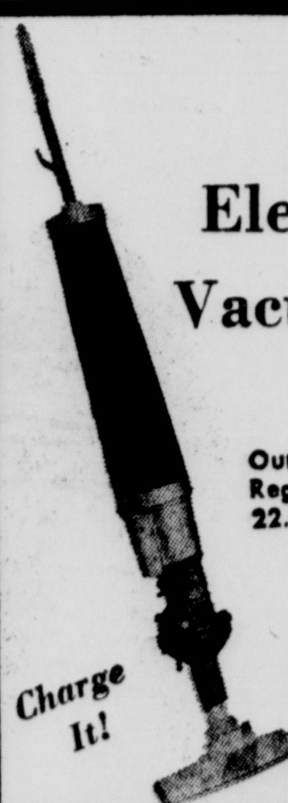
5 Piece

Stack Tray Sets

Our Reg. 16.89 - 19.99

13.88

Spanish walnut tiles or parquet design. Walnut handle, gold finished base for handy stacking.



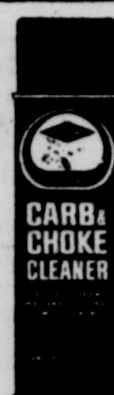
Regina

Electrikbroom® Vacuum Cleaner

Our Reg. 22.88 **17.88**

Charge It!

Use as dust mop, carpet sweeper, regular vacuum cleaning chores. 6 1/2 lbs. light, hangs for storage. # 2512



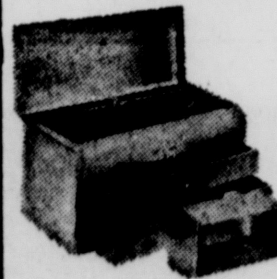
Dow Carb and Choke Cleaner

Our Reg. 1.39 **88¢**

Sprays away dirt deposits, boosts engine HP. Easy to use; 16 oz.

2 Drawer Mechanics

Tool Box



Our Reg. 14.99 **9.88**

Baked enamel finish, carry handle on top. Removable drawers for cleaning.

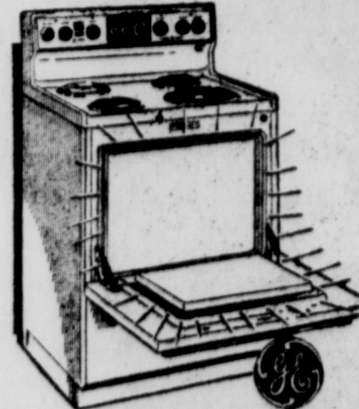


General Electric AM/FM Stereo Phono

\$77

Automatic record changer. AM FM with FM stereo radio. Matched twin speakers.

2 WAYS TO CHARGE



General Electric 30" Electric Range

\$188

Easy to clean upswept cooktop. Automatic oven timer and clock. Large removable storage drawer. Many deluxe features.

Kantwet Deluxe Car Seat

Our Reg. 15.97 **12.88**

Deeply contoured back and headrest, comfortably padded. Heavy duty nylon harness, chrome frame.



Welsh Stroller

Our Reg. 17.97 **13.88**



3 position backrest, adjustable footrest; wind-shield, sun cover. Shopping basket, play tray.

KINGSTON

ROUTE 9W AND NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD

SALE: WED. thru SAT.
Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

State 'Consumers Guide'

Regional Insurance Rates

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—A man could save up to \$130 on his car insurance if he moved from Brooklyn to Watertown.

Or, a Buffalo worker could save up to \$40 if he moved from the city out to North Tonawanda.

A report on auto insurance, released Sunday by the State Insurance Department, may become a "consumer's guide" of where to get the best insurance buys in the state.

Besides showing the differences between Urban and rural areas, it details how premiums

can vary by as much as 50 percent, depending on the company and the motorist's driving record.

For example, a "preferred adult" in Syracuse pays anywhere from \$88 if he has Government Employees Insurance to \$125 for Travelers and \$130 if he is in the "assigned risk" pool.

The same man would see his Aetna premium cut from \$122 to \$95 if he moved from Syracuse to suburban Liverpool.

Some of the highest rates are in Brooklyn (\$156-\$210 for minimum liability coverage for the preferred adult) and the lowest

are in Jefferson County (\$55-\$79).

The book can be obtained free of charge by writing the State Insurance Dept., 123 William St., New York, N.Y., 10038.

Insurance Supt. Benjamin Schenck said the document "should be useful to consumers by providing price information that could be helpful in the purchase of automobile insurance."

But Schenck added several warnings before a driver should jump from a current policy to a seemingly cheaper one:

—The book considers only two sets of drivers, and rates for other types will vary;

—Companies use different classification systems. Some offer only a single limit package. Others, including Allstate and Traveler's, charge higher rates when a minimum mileage is exceeded.

—Book rates do not reflect the dividends paid by some companies.

—Buyers should consider many factors beside price: The company's classification system, its records of paying claims and renewing policies, and the services provided by the local agent.

—Prices may have changed since they were taken for the book last March 31.

Regional variations makes it impossible to compare companies on a statewide average. The book compares the 15 top companies and assigned risk plans in each of 70 rating areas.

For the "preferred adult" (a person over 25 who has a good driving record and does not use the auto for business), liability coverage of \$10,000 bodily injury per person, \$20,000 per accident and \$5,000 property damage showed among various areas:

Albany city: Government Employees \$103; Allstate \$108; United Services \$113; Nationwide \$122; Lumbermens Mutual \$130; State Farm \$131; Utica Mutual \$138; Traveler's and Hartford both \$142; Merchants Mutual \$143; Aetna and Unigard both \$144; assigned risk \$167.

Buffalo and Lackawanna: Government Employees \$107; Allstate \$112; Safeco \$132; State Farm \$136; Empire Mutual \$140; Nationwide \$142; Lumbermens \$144; General Accident Assurance and Hartford, both \$147; Aetna and Traveler's \$155; Home Indemnity \$156; Liberty Mutual \$157; Merchants and Allcity both \$164; assigned risk \$168.

Niagara Falls and North Tonawanda: Government Employees \$78; Allstate \$82; Lumbermens \$91; Empire Mutual \$92; State Farm \$99; Utica Mutual \$101; Hartford \$104; Zurich \$106; Merchants, Nationwide, Travelers and Aetna, all \$107; Firemen's Fund and Liberty Mutual, both \$108; assigned risk \$116.

Jefferson County: Government Employees and Allstate \$55; Colonial Penn \$65; Nationwide \$66; American Motorists \$68; State Farm \$69; National Grange \$70; Travelers \$71; Utica Mutual and Agricultural Insurance, both \$72; Merchants Mutual \$73; assigned risk \$76; Aetna \$77; Hartford \$78; Home Indemnity \$79.

Brooklyn: Government Employees \$156; Statewide \$163; Allstate \$168; Criterion and Home Indemnity both \$172; Empire Mutual \$177; Hartford \$180; Liberty Mutual \$194; State Farm \$199; General Accident \$203; Aetna \$204; Allcity, Long Island and Merchants Mutual, all \$207; assigned risk \$210.

Chancellor Brandt Forced to the Polls

BONN (UPI)—Evaporation of a slim parliamentary majority in the heat of political settlement with the Soviet Union has forced Chancellor Willy Brandt to go to the polls a year early and with some of his most controversial domestic reforms still hanging fire.

Before leaving for a Norwegian vacation Tuesday, Brandt pinpointed Dec. 3, the first Sunday of Advent, as the most likely date for election of a new Bundestag (Parliament) that could break the parliamentary stalemate existing since May.

By then, Brandt hopes, voters will have digested the row resulting in the angry resignation of Karl Schiller from the government just before the summer recess.

Schiller said he resigned the Ministry of Economics and Finance because his orthodox views on tax reform, economics, finance, budgetary and monetary matters were being overridden by more radical elements.

Rightist Opposition

Opposition Christian Demo

crats weighed in with allegations that many of Brandt's Social Democratic followers already have "people's front" working alliances with Communists.

In short, Brandt was on the defensive when he finally agreed to an election 10 months before expiration of parliament's usual four-year term.

During the struggle for ratification of his nonaggression pacts with Russia and Poland, Brandt's initial 12-vote majority evaporated as the result of defections to the opposition.

Brandt nevertheless won approval of the treaties which in turn brought a new deal for West Berlin. Among other things overland travel to and from West Berlin across East Germany was reduced by about an hour as a result of liberalized Communist treatment of those in transit. West Germans and West Berliners find it easier to visit East Germany, too.

In the West, Brandt won French approval for expansion of the Common Market to

include Britain, Ireland, Norway and Denmark, which accedes to the advantage both of West German exporters and consumers.

Domestic Lag

But Brandt's successes in the international arena, including award of the 1971 Nobel Peace Prize for his "eastern policy," was unmatched in the domestic field.

The cost of living rose this year by 5.5 per cent, the highest rate in 15 years. Increases on July 1 made West German postage and telephone fees the highest in Europe. Rail fares will rise as soon as the election is over.

Furthermore, during the 2½ years he had a parliamentary majority, Brandt failed to push through tax reform and is on the defensive concerning his governments proposals to liberalize laws regarding divorce and abortion. Brandt claimed his reforms would have strengthened women's position, but they may not believe him, and females outnumber male German voters.

Highland High School Awards

Awards presented by various organizations to members of the Class of 1972 at Highland High School were announced at the recent commencement exercises.

The Post 193, American Legion Awards (medal, pin, and certificate) to a boy and girl for outstanding citizenship, patriotism, and service went to Dennis Bragg and Joanne Dort. The American Legion Auxiliary citizenship and service went to Paul Canino and Terry Dimsey.

The Rizzo Ford Award (\$25) to the graduating senior with the highest average in a business education sequence was won by Joanne Salerno, who also received the Chamber of Commerce Award (\$25) for the highest Regents grade as business education major.

The Highland Chamber of Commerce Award (\$25) to the graduating senior who has earned the respect of the faculty and students for good citizenship went to Dennis Bragg. Susan Thomas received the Art Club of the Junior-Senior High School Award (\$50) for outstanding promise in the field of art.

The Highland Grange No. 888 Award (\$15) for outstanding achievement in a home economics major went to Sharline Shaw. The Grange Award (\$15) for outstanding achievement in an industrial arts major was received by Robert Phillips.

The Bausch and Lomb Medal for outstanding achievement in science and promise in the field of science went to Donald Tipple. The First National Bank of Highland Award (\$15) to a senior not a business education major who achieves the highest grade in a business Regents examination was won by Thomas Iorlano.

The First National Bank of Highland Award (\$15) to the senior who has made outstanding contributions to school life and activities but who has not necessarily held elective positions of leadership went to Darrell Jenkins. The Thomas Sartori Senior Athletic Awards to graduating seniors making the greatest contributions to Highlander squads went to Perry Monroe and Joe Barrington.

The Lions Club of Highland Awards (\$50) each to the seniors with the highest averages in four years of English and four years of history were won by Cindy Schoonmaker and Ann Schellace respectively. The Smith Chevrolet Company Awards (\$25 each) to the seniors with the highest four year averages in mathematics and science were both won by Jeffrey Stokes.

The Balfour Company award (key) for character, scholarship service to school and student organizations was received by Dennis Bragg, who will also have his name inscribed on a plaque in the lobby of the school. The Charles A. Simpson Memorial Scholarship (\$100) for exemplary good citizenship was awarded to Michael Morano.

The Health Volunteers of the

Town of Lloyd Scholarship (\$100) to a senior entering an institution of higher learning and planning to become a registered nurse went to Joanne Dort. The Exchange Club of Highland Scholarship (\$100) to a graduate exhibiting high qualities of citizenship, participation in school activities, and promise of future success was awarded to Paul Canino. The Highlander Band Scholarships (\$150 each) to members who have contributed to the success of the band and who are continuing their education went to Ernest Gomez and Elena Brown.

The Ulster County Legal Secretaries Association Award (\$25 Savings Bond) to a senior continuing her education in the secretarial field was given to Sandy Agamine. The Kingston Memorial Chapter 156, Disabled American Veterans Award (\$10) to a graduate planning to continue education in the medical field went to Linda Lokys.

The Highland Teachers Association Scholarships (\$300 each) to seniors showing outstanding promise in future life went to Carlos Rodriguez, Linda Herring, and John Radcliffe.

An anonymous award (\$100) to the senior girl exemplifying good citizenship was presented to Linda Lokys. The Parent-Teachers Association of Highland Four-Year Scholarship (\$800) to the graduating senior who has shown good scholarship, active participation, and exceptional promise for the future was presented to Ernest Gomez.



1 lb. Bag
Marshmallows

19¢
Reg. 29¢

Delicious fresh
marshmallows,
great for roasting.

Parti-Pak
Popcorn

19¢
Reg. 29¢

5½ oz. size. Stock up
now at this low
price!

Clear Plastic
Tumblers

44¢
Reg. 59¢

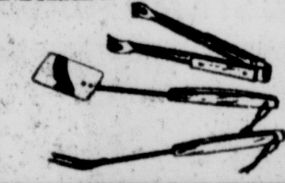
9 oz. old fashioned
or 10 oz. tumblers.

Clip-On Chair
or BBQ Trays

1.58
Reg. to 2.19

Butterfly or wood-
grain; stain resis-
tant metal.

FREE!



Portable Gas or Beatrice
Electric BBQ Grill

Formerly
Sold
at
\$9.95

Gas grills like charcoal; cyl. not incl. 7
electric heat settings; cast aluminum.

Warming
Oven!
Hood! Spit!
UL Motor!

Rectangular
Motorized
Grill

Adjustable 5 position
firebox; all purpose
shelf and side trays.



Giant 10'x10' Storage Building

Aluminum rustproof
framing, woodtone
textured panels.
Eagle, carriage
lamps.

114.47

Perfect for
Tanning or
Just Relaxing!

36 Position
Contour Lounge

Our
Reg. 15.99

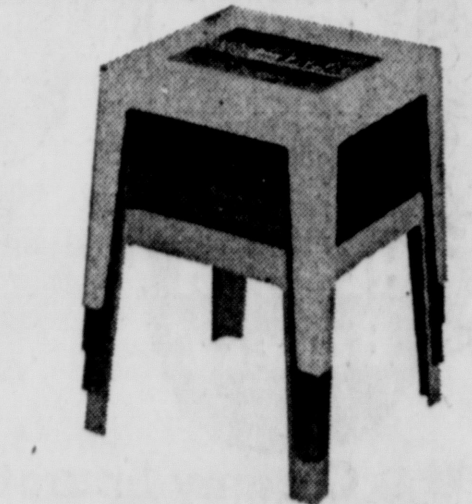
Rust resistant galvanized steel frame,
PVC tubing retains shape - no sag!

King Size with Foam
Pillow. Color combinations... 17.97

Great
for
the
Beach!

Folding
Padded
Kiddie
Chair

Steel frame, spring sus-
pension; wood arms. Cu-
shioned in assorted
colors.



In-Outdoor Parsons Stack Tables

Sturdy plastic is stain,
weather resistant.
Apricot, lemon, lime.

3.44



Action
Jackson

Popular 8" com-
pletely posable fig-
ure.

YOUR CHOICE

1.37
Reg. 1.99

Action Jackson
Outfits

Many styles - sports,
military, adventure.



Raid Yard Guard
Outdoor Fogger

Kills up to
20' away!

Raid Flying
Insect Killer

12½ oz.
Reg. 99¢



Beautiful Rustic
Bamboo Style Lantern!

Electronic
Bug Killer

4.97
Reg. 6.99

Westinghouse Angstrom bulb kills flying
insects, moths on contact. Safe for peo-
ple, pets. No chemicals, sprays, fumes.

2 WAYS TO CHARGE



KINGSTON,
ROUTE 9W & NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD

SALE Wed. thru Sat.
Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

4-H AT THE FAIR — The Olivebridge Explorers 4-H Club was represented at the Dutch Country Fair, held by the Town of Olive recently. Club advisor Mrs. Victor E. Fox; Diann Wendler, Steven Fox and Sue Wendler. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Grand Opening Celebration!

ALBANY PUBLIC MARKET

SECOND BIG WEEK

MAMMOTH MALL KINGSTON, RTE 9-W Town of Ulster!!

GRAND OPENING SALE



VIVA TOWELS

WHITE • DECORATED • ASSORTED

JUMBO ROLL

27¢

AUTHORIZED USDA FOOD STAMP SUPERMARKET

GRAND OPENING SALE



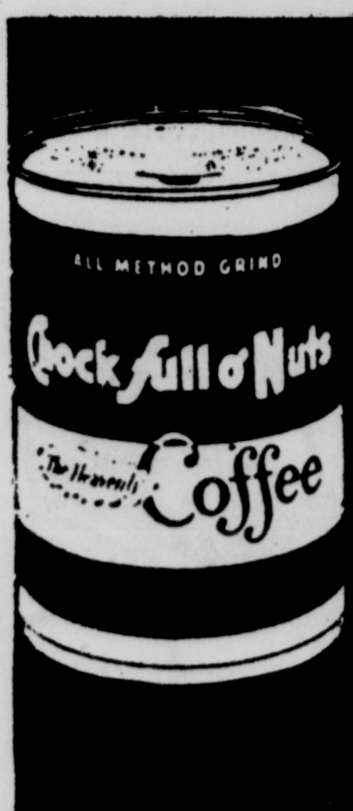
HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP

14 OZ. BOTTLE

22¢

SAVE ON NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS

GRAND OPENING SALE



Chock full o' Nuts COFFEE

POUND CAN

77¢



Creamy Smooth
CHOCOLATE ECLAIRS
5 FOR 89¢

See our exciting variety of cakes, pies, breads and delicate pastries for your dinner table! Price at sweet savings too!



Oven Fresh ... Crisp

FRENCH STICK BREAD

2 LOAVES 69¢

OVEN FRESH
DINNER ROLLS
DOZ. **59¢**

Kettle Fresh Raised
CINNAMON DONUTS
Great for Breakfast

DOZ. **99¢**



Ronzoni
NAPLES STYLE
MACARONI & SPAGHETTI

- CUT ZITA
- SPAGHETTI
- THIN SPAGHETTI
- VERMICELLI
- LINGUINE
- LARGE SHELLS
- MEDIUM SHELLS
- RIGATONI
- ELBOWS
- DITALINI
- RINGS
- ACINE DI PICI
- SMALL SHELLS

POUND PKG.

18¢



HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

\$1.09 VALUE

Miss Breck HAIR SPRAY

48¢

- 13 OZ. CAN
- REGULAR
- SUPER
- UNSCENTED
- UNSCENTED SUPER



\$1.29 VALUE

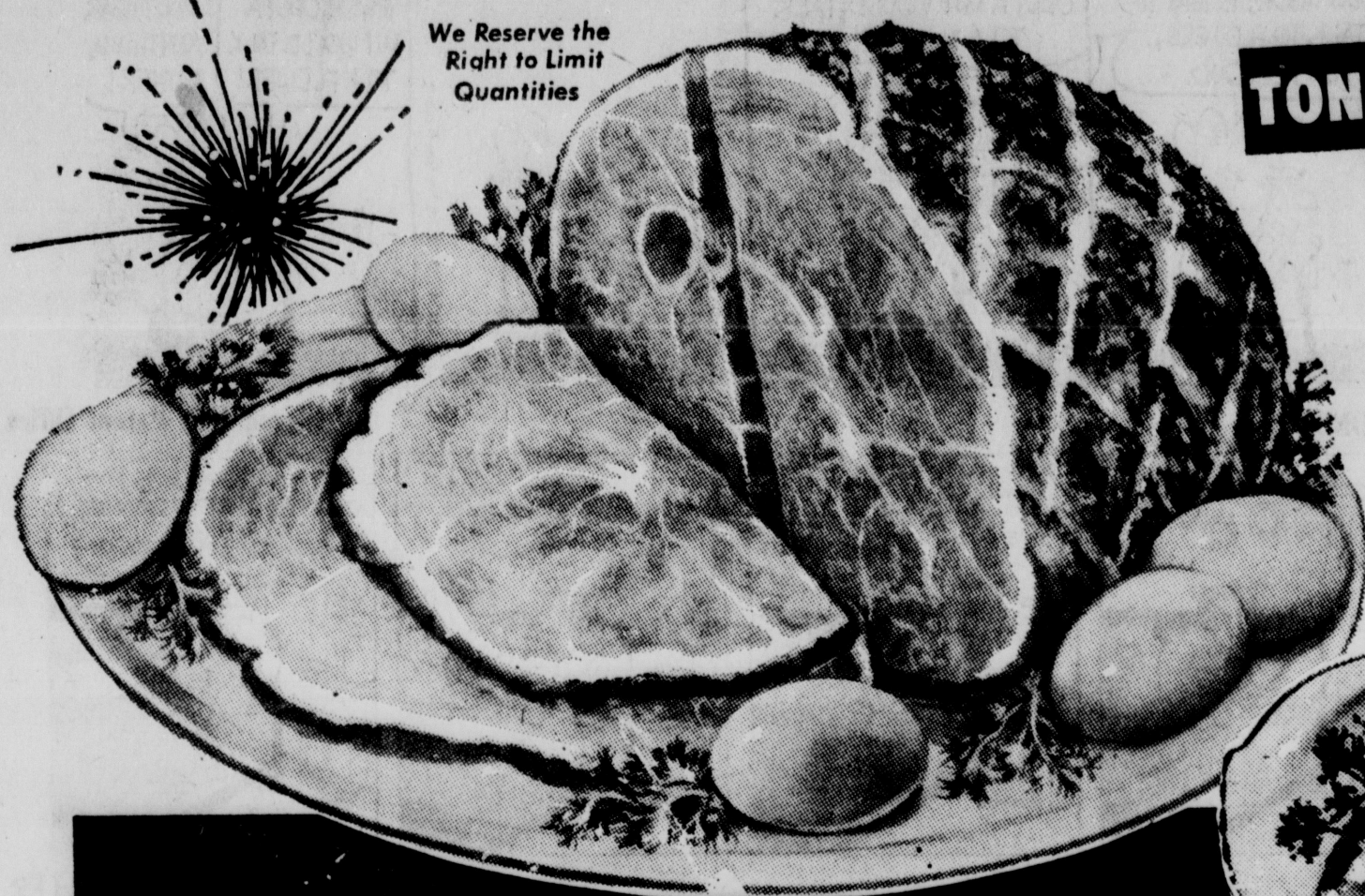
ARRID EXTRA DRY DEODORANT

59¢

- REGULAR
- UNSCENTED
- 6 OZ. CAN

ALBANY PUBLIC MARKET KINGSTON RTE 9-W TOWN OF ULSTER **OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.**
BIG THRIFTY SPECIALS EFFECTIVE MON., JULY 17 Thru Sat., JULY 22

COME & SHOP THE AREA'S NEWEST, MOST EXCITING SUPERMARKET...



We Reserve the
Right to Limit
Quantities

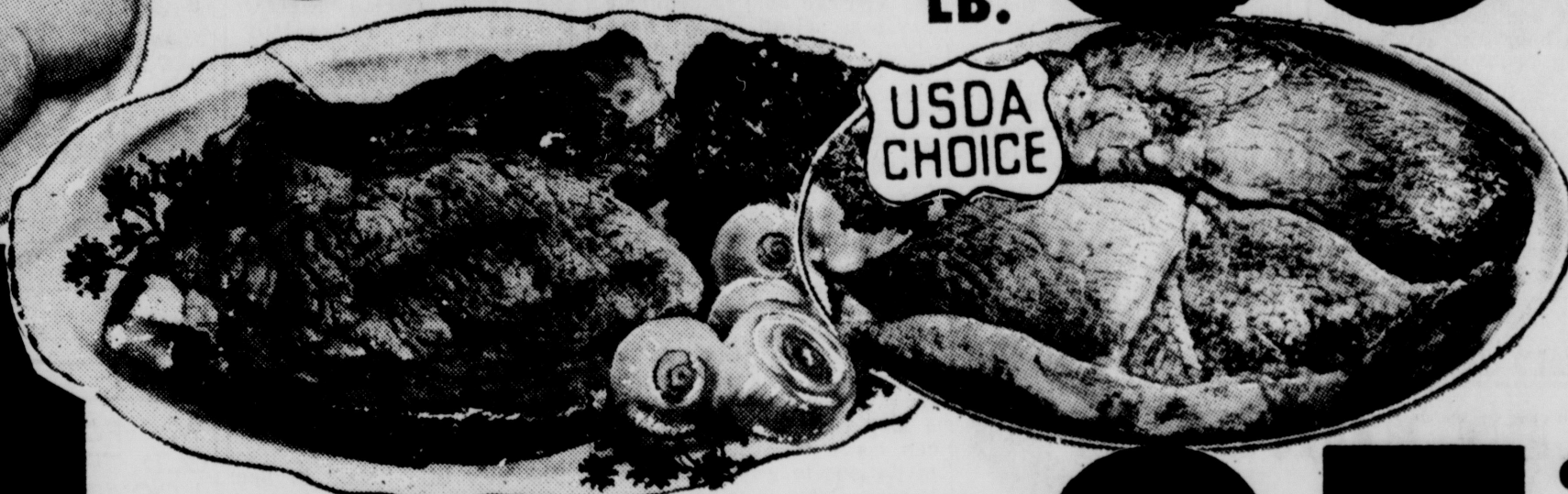
TONS & TONS OF THE FINEST MEATS

USDA CHOICE... "TENDER-TRIM"
Semi-Boneless Bottom

**CHUCK
STEAKS**

LB.

85¢



USDA CHOICE "TENDER-TRIM"
Boneless

**CHUCK
STEAKS**

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95¢

**Armour Star Tender
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HAMS**

SHANK
PORTION
You'll Love
the Flavor
Try it!!



Water
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BUTT PORTION **49¢** BUTT HALF ... **59¢**
SHANK HALF **49¢** CENTER SLICES **89¢**

SHOP OUR EXCITING PRODUCE DEPT.

FRESH CRISP & TENDER
NEW GREEN

CABBAGE

FOR COLE SLAW... FOR BOILED DINNER!

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LB.

CRISP — TENDER
**ICEBERG
LETTUCE**

2 HDS. 39¢

From California's
Finest Orchards

**SWEET RED
PLUMS**

3 LBS. \$1.00



Red... Ripe and Juicy
WATERMELONS

ANY SIZE
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**Freezer Queen
BOIL-IN-BAG
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FREEZER BUYS!

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**Birds Eye
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LARGE 20 OZ. BAG



Sun Blushed
**SWEET JUICY
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Sweet Juicy, Delicious
CALIFORNIA VALENCIA

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10 \$1.00
EXTRA
LARGE

12 \$1.00
LARGE
SIZE

15 \$1.00
MED.
SIZE

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BIG THRIFTY SPECIALS EFFECTIVE MON., JULY 17 Thru Sat., JULY 22



Carol Righter

Your Horoscope

Thursday, July 20

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You need to make sure of all your facts and figures now, for there is likely to be some misunderstanding with others. This applies also to using the wrong word that could give an impression different from what you intend. Search for errors in bookkeeping, and look to others' viewpoints.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Showing devotion to the one you love and doing your utmost to help him or her is your best bet today. A little time spent going over your bills and handling them properly is wise. Don't add to present expenses.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Talk that new deal over with associates and reach right conclusions. Showing more devotion to your good friends brings fine results

now. Evening is excellent for social matters.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Forget other activities and busy yourself with duties at hand and get them behind you quickly. Well. Free more future time. Take the right treatments that will give you the added strength you need.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Since there is nothing really important to do in p.m., get out and have the fun you want. Handle routine work early. Delve into hobbies you like during free time, also.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Take care of basic matters in your life so you have a feeling of security and sureness. Do those small chores at home that are necessary. Evening is fine for rest and relaxation.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)

Talking over some plan with associates during a.m. can bring excellent results now. Show you are most cooperative. Get that writing, reading and studying done that is of importance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Financial affairs should be first on your mind this morning and you can handle them well. Show you have good common sense. Get sound advice from a business expert about some liability.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are able to complete any personal affairs you have started and can be very effective at them. Take the treatments that improve health. Getting together with congenials for fun in p.m. is fine.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You want to plan the future better and can do so with the help of those who can give you the right advice. You have a good hunch about some fascinating situation not yet in evidence.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Contact friends socially you have not seen in a long time and good things can come of this. Accepting invitations to group activities is wise. Dress your best.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Gaining the backing of a higher-up where some public matter is concerned is quite easy today, especially in a.m. Pay bills and improve credit. Avoid one who argues.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You can extend your outlets far beyond their present limits if you have to travel to gain the cooperation of others. Listening to the suggestions of clever people will be most helpful to you. Avoid one who argues.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those delightful young people with a mind few can change once a decision is reached, so be sure while young to give the finest principles and tenets for

directing the life; then your child can be a success instead of a failure. Teach early to cooperate with others, as there is a desire to make a great deal of money during the lifetime. Send to the finest college you can afford.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for August is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast, The Daily Freeman, Box 629, Hollywood Calif. 90028.

((c) 1972,

McNaught Syndicate, Inc)

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Ol' buddies who slap you on the back are suspect of trying to knock a five-buck loan out of your pocket.

One way to stay trim and slim: Live strictly within your income.

The new title "Ms." in lieu of "Miss" or "Mrs." stands for "Mighty Silly."

From all the racket they're making, were're inclined to retile it the "Women's Lip" movement.

Quick Quiz

Q — Who was the first American to reach the summit of Mount Everest?

A — James Warren Whit-taker. He reached the top of the world's highest peak on May 1, 1963.

Q — Has the U.S. Congress always met in Washington, D.C.?

A — No, the first Congress to meet in Washington was the Sixth in 1800.

Dick Kleiner

Show Beat

HOLLYWOOD—(NEA)—On he Mary Tyler Moore Show set, watching them make one of the more popular situation comedies for CBS.

It was blocking day. Blocking is one of the most tedious processes for shows—such as Mary's—which are shot with three cameras before a live audience. The cast has rehearsed without the cameras for two days. Now, on blocking day, the cameras are there. The cast goes through its lines slowly while director Jay Sandrich gives the three crews directions on where to go, who to shoot, what lens openings to use.

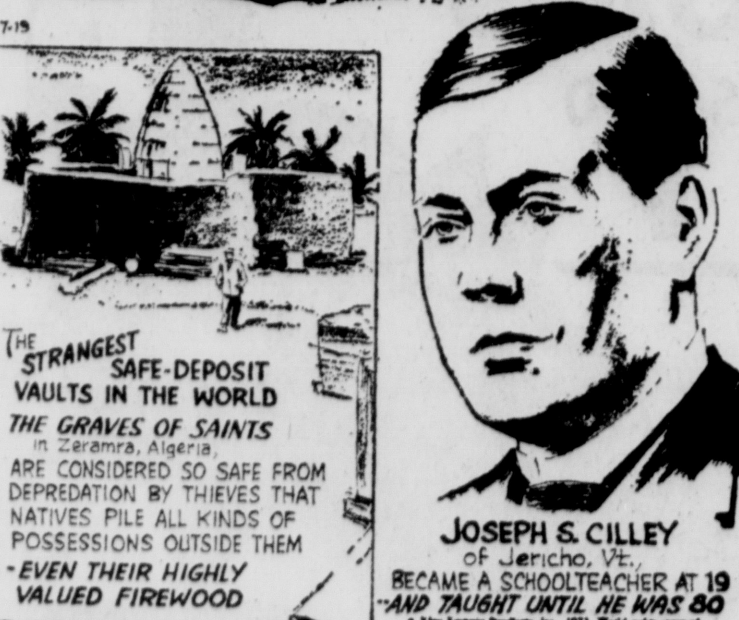
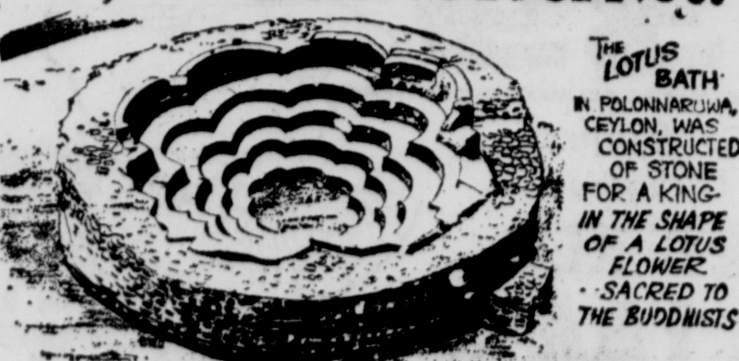
It's slow, impatient work. The actors have a lot of time between scenes. They gather around an L-shaped table off-stage and run lines and talk.

Ed Asner, a bunch of cigars stuffed in his sports shirt pocket, dashed outside every chance he got. He had found two stray dogs, tied them up and fed them. Now he was trying to find homes for them. Mary couldn't take them. She already has three. Neither could the others on the show.

"We'll ave to keep them until Doris gets here," Ed said. He meant Doris Day who is notorious in Hollywood as a finder-of-homes-for-stray-dogs

Weight is always a big subject of discussion among Hollywooders. Ed had slimmed down a few pounds. So had Valerie Harper, a dedicated weight watcher and ballet practitioner. Mary had added a couple of pounds and everybody kept telling her how well she looked. Cloris Leachman, always very thin, has a continuing problem of trying to gain weight. She kept eating bananas.

Believe It or Not!



By AL VERMEER

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



NOTE: (Q.) I'm in a complicated mess due to some stupid things I did the last month of school. I'm 15 and there was a really beautiful girl in my class named Sandi. I am very shy. She is very popular. I am afraid to talk to her.

But I somehow had to tell her about myself so I wrote a series of notes and put them in her locker. I did not sign them.

She did not act any different, so after I had written her several times, I went to her and told her I knew who was writing the anonymous notes. I hoped she would give me some idea of what she thought of the writer.

All she said was, "If he really liked me he would speak to me and not send me notes."

But I kept writing the notes until I saw Sandi and two of her friends talking. They would talk a while and then look at me. From this I figured out that Sandi knew I was the note writer.

So I called her on the telephone and confessed and apologized. She said it was all right and I was forgiven.

Now I am not only shy but also ashamed. I have tried and tried to decide what to do, but can't. Please help me. I know this is a very complicated problem.—Stupid Then, Sorry Now in Pennsylvania.

(A.) Your problem is simpler than you think. You have proved to yourself—by doing it—that you can talk to Sandi face to face and on the telephone. She has proved to you by forgiving you that she is at least friendly toward you.

Your answer is to call her on the telephone (you have done it once and you can do it again) and ask her for a date.

WHICH SIDE? (Q.) What side of the car should a girl get out on when she's sitting right next to the boy who is driving—her side or his? Rhode Island Rider.

(A.) If the girl is sitting right next to the boy, I think it is more convenient for her to slip under the wheel on his side and get out behind him. But she should not sit so close to him as to make his driving unsafe.

(Jean Adams reads and considers every letter, but she regrets that she cannot answer each personally. Mail your questions and comments to Jean Adams, care of The Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001.)

French Revolution

ACROSS

1 Jean Paul

(1743-1793)

6 Georges

Jacques

(1759-1794)

12 Feminine

appellation

13 Conceived

15 —Just

(1767-1794)

16 Penned again

17 Japanese

currency

18 Primate

20 —

d'Uverville

21 Mouthlike

parts

22 Owns

24 Log float

27 Walked on

29 Cow sound

32 Hawaiian

greeting

34 Equality (Fr.)

36 Member of a

revolutionary

club

38 —

Antoinette

39 Black cuckoo

40 Prosperity

42 Face covering

43 Moon

44 Poisonous

snake

46 Vehement

emotion

49 Alkaline

solution

50 Norwegian

currency

53 —Vespucci

56 —XVI

58 New York city

59 City in Ohio

60 French

legendary

hero

61 Undue

velocity

DOWN

1 Meddle,

putter

2 Winglike

parts

3 Hinder, check

4 Feminine

name

5 Mongolian

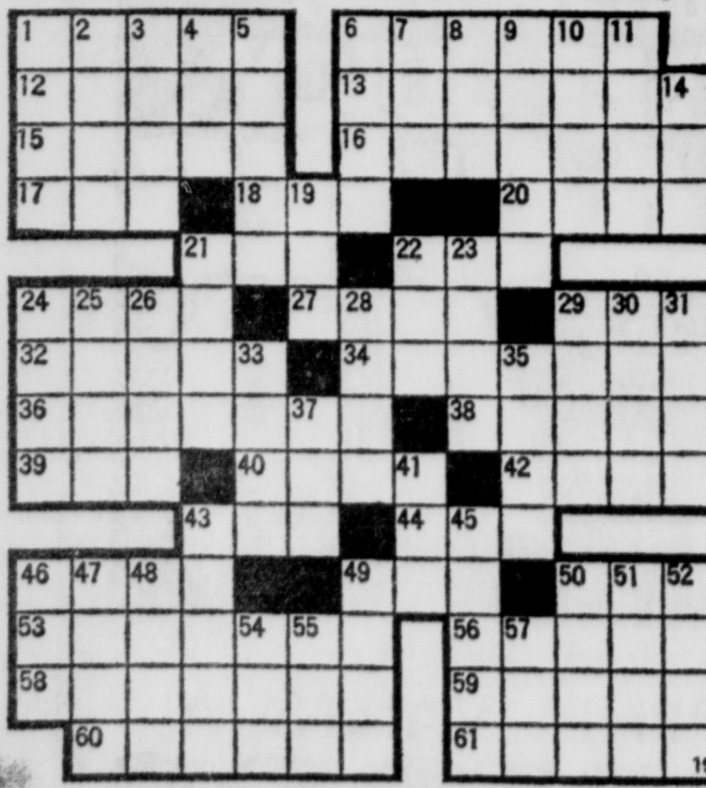
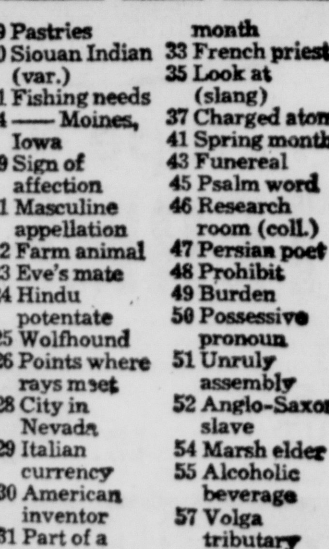
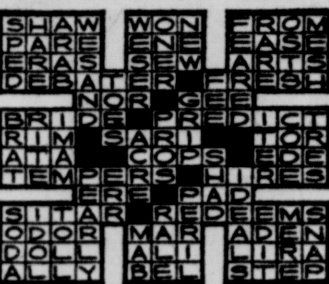
(var.)

6 Horrible

7 Fruit drink

8 Recent

Answer to Previous Puzzle



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSOM



BLONDIE

Registered U.S. Patent Office



NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



PEANUTS

By CHARLES SCHUL



THE FLINTSTONES

HANNA-BARBERA



B. C.

By JOHNNY HART



EEK & MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



CARTWRIGHT AUTO REPAIR

CARTWRIGHT AUTO REPAIR



OUR BOARDING HOUSE With MAJOR HOOPLE



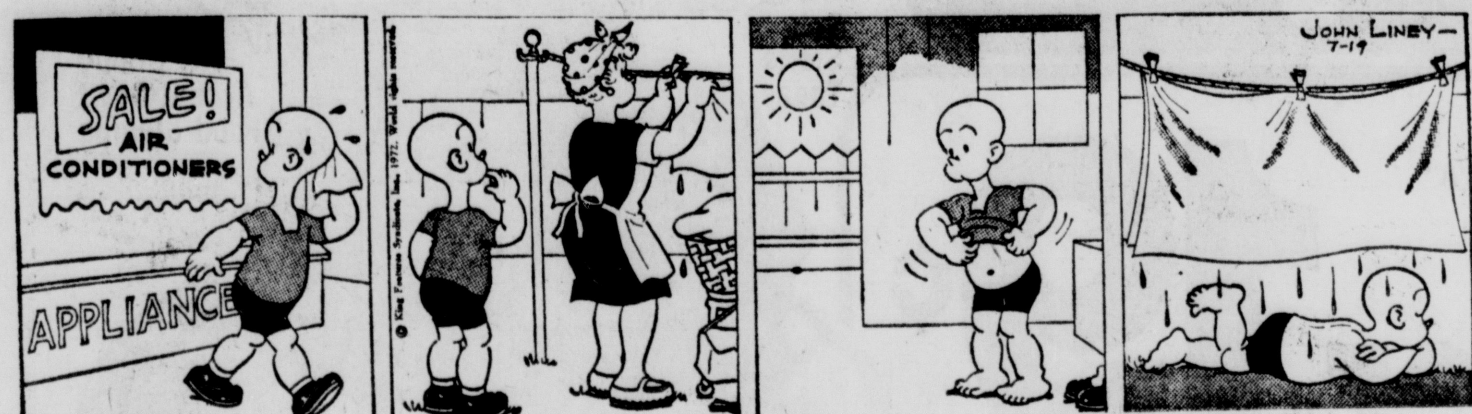
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

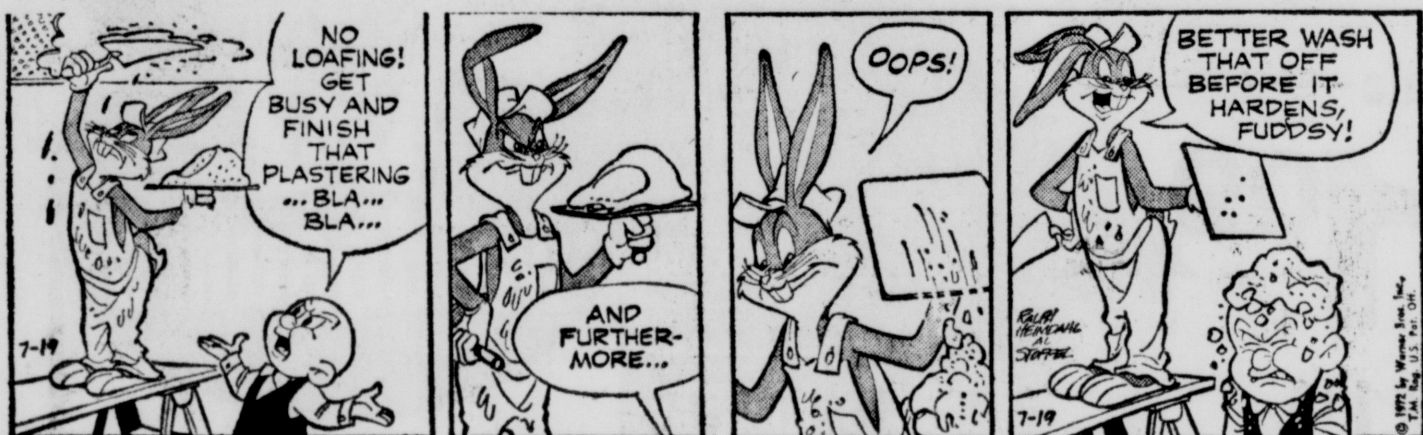


HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



BUGS BUNNY



LIL ABNER

By AL CAPP



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



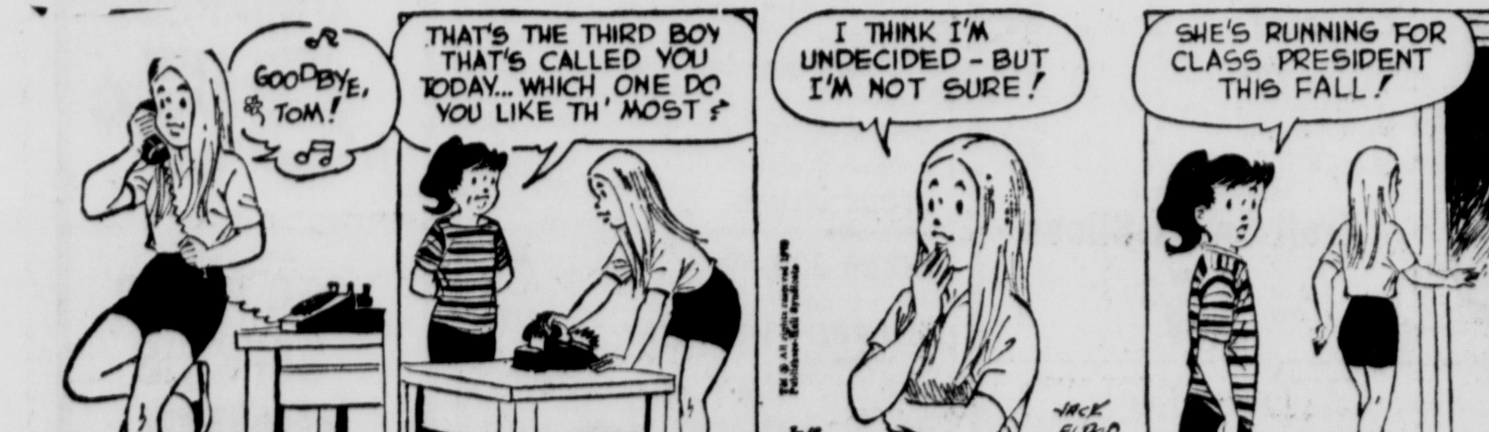
CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



RYATTS

By JACK ELROD



CAMPUS CLATTER

By LARRY LEWIS



★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

Wednesday Afternoon			
4:00 (2) 10 My Three Sons (R)	(3) Andy Griffith Show	(4) Somerset (C)	(5) Bugs Bunny (C)
(6) Merv Griffin Show (C)	(7) (8) 13 Love American Style (C) (R)	(9) Giganator (C)	(11) Little Rascals
(12) Sesame Street (C)	4:30 (2) Mike Douglas Show (C)	(3) Merv Griffin Show	(4) Movie, "Susan Slade"
(5) Connie Stevens (C)	(6) Laurel and Hardy	(7) Movie, "A Summer Place" Part 2, Dorothy McGuire (C)	(8) I Love Lucy
(9) Mantrax (C)	(10) Honeymooners	(11) Superman	(12) What's My Line (C)
(13) McHale's Navy	5:00 (5) Mike Douglas Show (C)	(8) All About Faces (C)	(9) Movie, "Island of Doomed Men" Peter Lorre
(10) Lancer	(11) Addams Family	(12) Password (C)	(17) Misterog's Neighborhood (C)
5:30 (2) Six O'Clock Report (C)	(5) Flintstones (C)	(8) I Dream of Jeannie (C)	(11) F Troop (C)
(13) Eyewitness News (C)	(17) The Electric Company (C)	5:55 (3) What's Happening Update (C)	6:00 (2) Six O'Clock Report (C)
(3) Weather (C)	(4) News (C)	(5) Mothers-In-Law (C)	(6) News (C)
(7) News (C)	(8) Action News (C)	(10) I Dream of Jeannie (C)	(11) Gilligan's Island
(13) Early Evening News (C)	(17) Hodgepodge Lodge (C)	6:30 (3) News (C)	6:24 (9) Sportsclub (C)
6:30 (3) CBS Evening News (C)	(5) Petticoat Junction (C)	(6) Nightly News (C)	(7) (8) ABC Evening News
(9) Dick Van Dyke	(11) Beat the Clock (C)	(13) Dragnet	(17) Book Beat (C)
6:57 (2) Editorial (C)	7:00 (2) CBS Evening News (C)	(3) Big Valley (C)	(4) News (C)
(5) I Love Lucy	(6) McHale's Navy	(7) News (C)	(8) Truth or Consequences (C)
(9) Avengers (C)	(10) Big News (C)	(11) I Dream of Jeannie	(13) Truth or Consequences (C)
(17) Hathayoga (C)	7:30 (2) Doctor In the House (C) (R)	(5) Hogan's Heroes (C)	(6) Death Valley Days
(7) TBA	(8) Lassie (C)	(10) To Tell the Truth (C)	(11) Nanny and the Professor (C)
(13) Circus (C)	(17) Electric Company (C)	8:00 (2) (3) 10 David Steinberg Show (C)	(4) Adam-12 (C) (R)
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)	(7) (8) 13 The Super (C)	(9) Movie, "Johnny O'Clock" Dick Powell	(11) Father Knows Best
(17) Election '72 (C)	8:30 (4) (6) Mystery Movie (C) (R)	(5) Merv Griffin Show (C)	(7) (8) 13 The Corner Bar (C)
(11) N.Y.P.D. (C)	(17) Film Odyssey (C)	9:00 (2) (3) 10 Medical Center (C) (R)	(7) Marty Feldman Comedy Machine (C)
(11) Star Trek (C)	(13) Movie, "Alvarez Kelly" William Holden	9:30 (2) ABC Comedy Hour Presents the Kopykats (C) (R)	(8) Let Me Tell You About a Song (C)
10:00 (2) (3) 10 Mannix (C) (R)	(4) (6) Night Gallery (C)	(5) Ten O'Clock News (C)	(9) News Digest (C)
(11) News at Ten (C)	(17) Evening Edition (C)	10:30 TBA	(8) Conn Where the Action Is (C)
(9) Celebrity Bowling (C)	(17) Dateline: The Arts (C)	11:00 (2) News (C)	

Rock Hudson

TV, Movie Star Difference

Editor's Note: During Cynthia Lowry's vacation, the column is being written by invited guests, each of whom was asked to respond to specific questions about some area of television. Here is the report of Rock Hudson, star of "McMillan and Wife," a third of NBC's successful "Mystery Movie" troupe. Hudson, a major motion picture star for 18 years, is one of the few who has been able to make the transition from one dramatic medium to another with happy results all around.

Q. In terms of public reaction and treatment, is being a television star different from being a movie star?

A. I can't say that "public reaction and treatment" is any different, but in television, there's certainly a lot more of it. It is simply a case of sheer numbers. As many people may watch "McMillan and Wife" a single evening as watch a movie I'm in during its entire run. So reaction has been bigger in television.

Q. As for how the public treats me, I've been pretty fortunate in that some of the public has always liked some of the pictures I've been in. I really don't think of them as "fans" because that implies some kind of loyalty to me even if I do a bad picture. I don't believe the public is like that: They like a movie, they don't like a movie or they just tolerate it. They don't say it's great because

Rock Hudson is in it.

Q. What does an actor, accustomed to motion pictures, find different about working in television? What are the advantages and disadvantages?

A. At first I was convinced there was no difference, with the exception of time. What takes 10 weeks for a motion picture, television does in 10 days.

Q. As the season progressed I found there was more of a difference than that—a tremendous difference, technically and artistically.

Q. Characters may not be bigger than life, but you better play them bigger, or else. On the wide screen, the least exaggeration, too broad an expression, the flick of a finger, is blown into gargantuan size.

Q. The opposite is true in television. For the tiny screen, you've got to punch up your work. I can't underplay as I would in a movie. I'd be lost in the shuffle. It took me a few weeks to realize this.

Q. Working on the series I find I am more than an actor. I'm involved, not just in the character I play but in the scripts, the editing, the casting, the project as a whole. This is a satisfying feeling. It is a new sensation of independence and a fuller enjoyment of work.

Local Radio, TV Highlights

Wednesday

Cablevision Ch. 2	
9:30 p.m.—Baseball game—Kiwans vs. Rock Construction.	
WELV-AM 1370	
3 p.m.—Al Joseph and music for easy going people on weekdays.	
WGHQ-AM 920	
6:25 p.m.—"Sportsline"—Call 331-8200 and talk about sports with Ron Gabriele.	
WKNY 1490	
Get the latest sports scores and stories, mornings at 7:30 a.m. and evenings at 7:10 p.m., only on WKNY.	

TV Movie High-Lites

Wednesday

4:30 P.M. (4)	"SUSAN SLADE" (color-drama) Connie Stevens—A sentimental tale of a teenage girl's first romance.
4:30 P.M. (7)	"A SUMMER PLACE" (color-drama) Part 2 Dorothy McGuire—Young love and old romance threaten to destroy two families.
5:00 P.M. (9)	"ISLAND OF DOOMED MEN" (drama) Peter Lorre—A racketeer runs an island empire where former convicts work for him.
8:00 P.M. (9)	"JOHNNY O'CLOCK" (melodrama) Dick Powell—Operating as a junior partner in a gambling joint, a man grows attracted to the boss's wife.
11:00 P.M. (11)	"THE PRIVATE AFFAIRS OF BEL AMI" (drama) Angela Lansbury—A man uses women as tools in his attempt to climb to the top of Parisian society.
11:30 P.M. (2)	"FRANKENSTEIN MUST BE DESTROYED" (color-thriller) Peter Cushing—Ghoulish goings on with brain transplants.
11:30 P.M. (3)	"FRANKENSTEIN MUST BE DESTROYED" (color-thriller) Peter Cushing.
11:30 P.M. (9)	"THE HASTY HEART" (drama) Richard Todd—About a dying Scottish soldier in a Burmese hospital.
1:00 A.M. (7)	"THE BLUE PANTHER" (color-adventure) Akim Tamiroff—About a band of international jewel thieves operating in Switzerland.
1:15 A.M. (4)	"TEMPLE OF A THOUSAND LIGHTS" (color-adventure) Richard Harrison—A swindling fakir and a soldier-of-fortune duel over a priceless diamond.
1:30 A.M. (2)	"TALES OF MANHATTAN" (drama) Rita Hayworth—A dress coat is passed from owner to owner and is deeply involved in the lives of each.
3:50 A.M. (2)	"DAWN AT SOCORRO" (color-western) Rory Calhoun—A gunfighter-gambler meets a dancehall girl who is working in a saloon.

Thursday

9:00 A.M. (7)	"THE SNOWS OF KILIMANJARO" (color-drama) Susan Hayward—Tale of Harry Street who recalls his past as he lies dying in Africa.
9:30 A.M. (8)	"THIN AIR" (color-science fiction) Maurice Evans—Top-secret parachute-jump tests result in some mysterious deaths.
10:00 A.M. (3)	"TAMMY AND THE MILLIONAIRE" (color-comedy) Frank McGrath—A backwoods charmer matches wits with conniving blue bloods.
10:00 A.M. (5)	"BEHIND THE MASK" (color-drama) Carl Mohner—There's ill feeling between rival surgeons working in the same hospital.
1:00 P.M. (5)	"TAKE A LETTER, DARLING" (comedy) Rosalind Russell—Darling is an unfortunate male who must take orders from a successful woman.
1:30 P.M. (11)	"SHADOW OF TREASON" (drama) John Bentley—A woman hires a soldier of fortune to investigate threats that have been made on her life.

NORTH		19
▲ J104	▲ 853	▲ J10
▲ J104	▲ 853	▲ J10
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▲ Void	▲ Q107	▲ Q976
▲ K8542	▲ Q976	▲ 1072
▲ AK95	▲ 1072	
SOUTH (D)		
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▲ 3	▲ 63	
Both vulnerable		
West North East South		
Dble Redble Pass 1♥		
Pass Pass Pass 4♥		
Opening lead—▲ K		



MAKING PLANS — Mrs. Gladys Millonig, representing the Red Cross, review plans for gathering funds in the professional division of this year's Ulster County United Way campaign.

United Way Outlines 'Professional' Canvass

KINGSTON — The United Way anticipates 100 per cent coverage of the Professional Division. Last year the Professional Division raised \$10,000 of a goal of \$17,200, with only 55 per cent of the total professionals solicited.

The goal of the 1973 United Way Campaign is \$404,000, a decrease of \$64,000 from last year's goal. Over 800 volunteers are expected to participate in this year's campaign, which commences Sept. 13. In addition to the YWCA, Mental Health, and Red Cross, the other member agencies of the United Way are the Association for Retarded Children, Gateway Industries, Jewish Community Center, Boys Club, Boy Scouts, Salvation Army, Ulster County Blood Bank, Children's Rehabilitation Center, Girl Scouts, Family Service Center, USO, and YMCA.

Kingston Hospital: Key Anniversary

KINGSTON — Kingston Hospital will be honored next month as one of 10 New York State hospitals that have been members of the American Hospital Association for 50 years.

Anthony R. Trulzi, administrator, will represent Kingston Hospital at a ceremony to be held in the

Medical Academy Selects Nocton

KINGSTON — Gerard H. Nocton, assistant administrator of Benedictine Hospital, has been elected a member of the Academy of Medical Administrators.

The honor was conferred upon him recently in recognition of his special qualifications in medical administration.

The academy is an international professional society, some of the aims of which are to encourage and foster a scientific approach to the practice of medical administration, provide a means of intercommunication, foster educational courses and maintain a criterion of competency for those engaged in the profession.

Nocton, a native of Newburgh was named assistant administrator at Benedictine in 1967. He is a graduate of Rider College, Trenton, N.J., and began his hospital career while in the Armed Forces. In the ensuing years he has served as assistant administrator of Rancocas Hospital in Levittown, N.J., and was purchasing agent at Episcopal Hospital in Philadelphia, Pa.

President of Kingston Rotary Club, Nocton and his wife, Eleanor, are the parents of six children and reside in Kingston.

Emergency Room Hours Extended ... At Ellenville

ELLENVILLE — Ellenville Community Hospital's Emergency Room will have resident physicians coverage for four nights a week instead of the three previously scheduled, it was announced by Evald Bors-Koefoed, administrator of the community non-profit institution.

A resident physician will be on duty from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, the administrator stated. At all other times the Emergency Room is covered by hospital staff physicians on an on-call basis.

"The emergency room is just that," Koefoed stated. "It is not a clinic but a service provided for real emergencies, accidents, and acute illnesses requiring immediate care. Our charges are modest, essentially covering actual hospital costs — and are as low or lower than any in the area."



CHARLES E. FOUS

OPEN TO MIDNIGHT monday thru saturday!

Turkey Hindquarter 19¢ lb

Gov't. Grade "A" Frozen For Roasting or Barbeque

Boneless Roast Beef Sale

Bottom Round Roast 109¢ lb

Center Cuts Priced Higher (Boneless)

EYE ROUND ROAST (Boneless) lb 149¢ | **TOP ROUND ROAST (Boneless) lb 119¢**

WITH THIS COUPON

NESTEA INSTANT TEA MIX 59¢

4 oz jar with lemon

Coupon Good Until Sat., July 22, 1972
Coupon Limit One Per Family
No Substitutions

WITH THIS COUPON

AXAJ CLEANSER 7¢

14 oz can plus tax

Coupon Good Until Sat., July 22, 1972
Coupon Limit One Per Family
No Substitutions

WITH THIS COUPON

DISHWASHER ALL 49¢

2 lb 3 oz box plus tax

Coupon Good Until Sat., July 22, 1972
Coupon Limit One Per Family
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WITH THIS COUPON

30 BES-PAK GARBAGE BAGS 23¢

pkg

Coupon Good Until Sat., July 22, 1972
Coupon Limit One Per Family
No Substitutions

WITH THIS COUPON

1 FREE when you BUY 1 DIAL SOAP 18¢

Both Only Regular Size plus tax

Coupon Good Until Sat., July 22, 1972
Coupon Limit One Per Family
No Substitutions

WITH THIS COUPON

S.O.S. SOAP PADS 59¢

2 pkg of 18 plus tax

Coupon Good Until Sat., July 22, 1972
Coupon Limit One Per Family
No Substitutions

1/2 lb Ham Cappicola plus 1/2 lb Slicing Provolone

Italian Deli Combo Sale 129¢

Both Only Sliced to Order

Regular or Hard to Hold 13 oz can 39¢

Style Hair Spray 69¢

Talc 12 1/2 oz cont

Shower to Shower 13 oz can 69¢

Hair Spray 13 oz can 77¢

Regular or Super 10 Tampax 29¢

pkg

Waldbaum's White Large Bread 4 99¢

1-lb 6 oz loaf

NEW! FRUIT-FRESH FLAVOR! Strawberry JELL-O 1-lb 99¢

Deli & Appetizers

Bologna, Liverwurst or Spiced Luncheon Loaf lb 89¢

All Beef Kosher Midget Salami or Hebrew National Bologna lb 1.19

Best Quality Pepperoni or Genoa Salami Sliced to Order 1/2 lb 79¢

Smoked Whole or Half Sliced Large Whitefish Request 1/2 lb 69¢

Longacre Brand Roast White Meat Chicken Roll Sliced to Order 1/2 lb 69¢

Potato, Macaroni or Cole Slaw

Fresh Salad Sale 29¢

lb

California

Sweet Cantaloupes 3 For \$1

Dairy Delights

Breakstone All Varieties Swiss Parfait Yogurt 2 8 oz cups 45¢

Crowley's Buttermilk quart cont 33¢

Sealtest Lemonade 2 1 qt. conts 39¢

Vita 1-lb jar 79¢

Tastee Bits In Our Margarine Dept. 1-lb 89¢

Waldbaum's Reg. Margarine Quarters 4 1-lb pkgs 89¢

Individually Wrapped Kraft Swiss Slices 8 oz pkg 55¢

Fresh Produce

Fancy Eating Peaches 2 lbs 39¢

Cultivated Large Size Blueberries pint basket 49¢

Fancy Green Peppers 2 lbs 49¢

Red Cheek Nectarines lb 29¢

U.S. No. 1 Size A All Purpose Potatoes 10 lb bag 69¢

Northwestern Bing Cherries lb 59¢

Frozen Foods

Banquet Fried Chicken 2-lb box 1.49

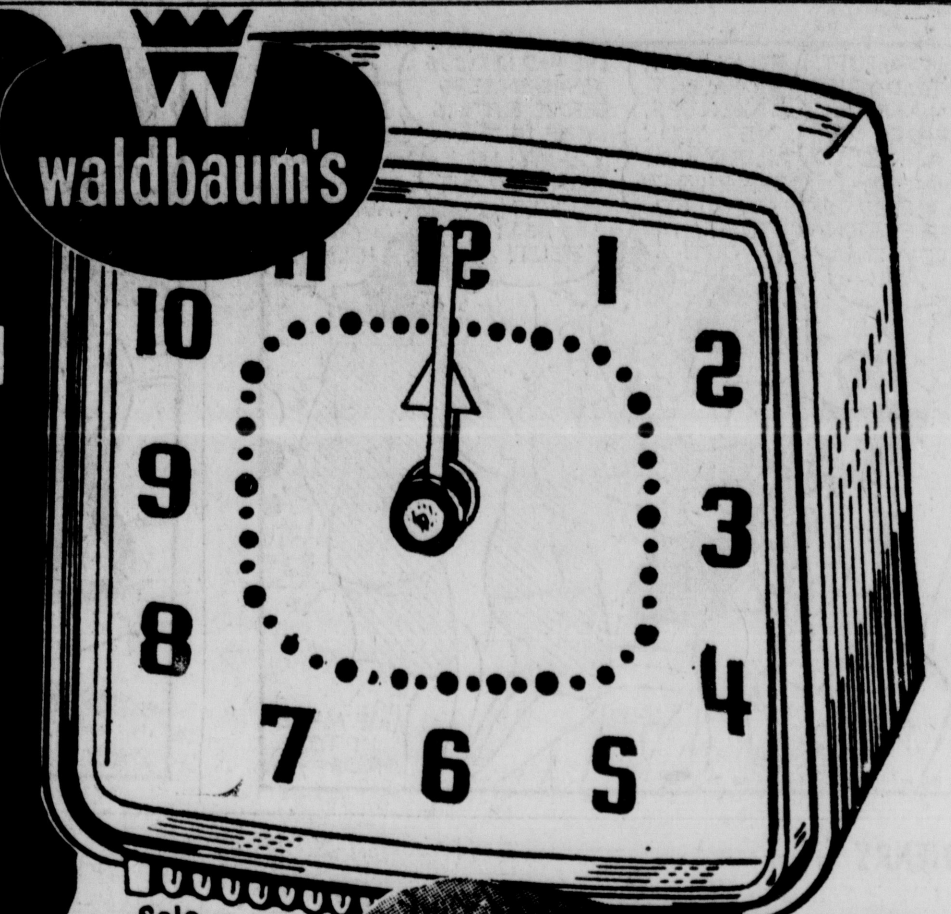
Roman 10-Pak Pizza pkg 89¢

Old South Orange Juice 5 6 oz cans 99¢

Waldbaum's Reg. Cauliflower 2 10 oz pkgs 47¢

Bean, Corn, Peas or Spinach 7 oz pkg 29¢

I Hate Vegetables All Varieties 3 8 oz pkgs 89¢



Waldbaum's

Sale Starts Today

We Gladly Accept Gov't Food Stamps



Waldbaum's

Instant NESCAFE coffee

NESCAFE INSTANT 99¢

10 oz jar Limit Please

Waldbaum's

Fruit Cocktail 2 1-lb cans 49¢

Waldbaum's California Tomato Juice 2 1 pt 2 oz cans 29¢

Del Monte Vegetables 6 8 oz cans 89¢

Asst. Fruit Varieties

HI-C DRINKS 25¢

large 1-qt 14 oz can

No. 2, 3 or 25 Elbows or Prince Spaghetti 2 1-lb pkgs 43¢

Waldbaum's California Tomato Sauce 2 15-oz cans 35¢

Heinz Sweet Gherkins 8 oz jar 37¢

Waldbaum's Concord Grape Juice 1-pt 8-oz btl 39¢

Waldbaum's Grape Jelly-10 oz or Grape Jam-12 oz 2 jars 45¢

Melji Mandarin Oranges 11oz can 25¢

Waldbaum's

Asst. Varieties

JELL-O DESSERTS 3 25¢

3 oz pkgs

Boneless Front Cut

CORNE BRISKET 59¢

lb

Gov't Grade "A" All Dark Meat

TURKEY ROAST 65¢

lb

Chicken Parts

Fresh Fryer with Ribs 1-b 69¢

Breasts 1-b 69¢

Fresh Fryer Drumsticks 1-b 69¢

Fresh Fryer Thighs 1-b 69¢

Fresh Fryer with Thighs Legs 1-b 59¢

Your Choice Top Round or Top Sirloin-round

BONELESS STEAKS 149¢

lb

Fresh Lean

CHUCK CHOPPED 85¢

lb

Waldbaum's

250 PAPER NAPKINS 27¢

pkg

Rubinstein Fancy Solid Pack

WHITE TUNA 47¢

7 oz can

IN THE CALDOR SHOPPING CENTER
ROUTE 9W, NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD, KINGSTON

OPEN TIL 12:00 P.M.
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

We request the right to limit quantities

Please Request

A comparable item or rain check (good any time at any Waldbaum's) if advertised item is temporarily out of stock

Prices Effective Thru Saturday, July 22, 1972

COMMUNITY SHELTER PLAN

for

ULSTER COUNTY



WHAT IS A COMMUNITY SHELTER PLAN (CSP)?

know "WHERE TO GO" and "WHAT TO DO." The Community Shelter Plan for Ulster County contains this information. The Plan's objective is to make the best possible use of existing fallout protection.

If there is a nuclear attack upon the United States, you and your family would need to



PREPARATION AND APPROVAL OF THIS PLAN

Civil Defense with the technical advice and assistance of professional personnel on the staffs of New York State and Federal Civil Defense agencies. It has been approved by:

The Ulster County Community Shelter Plan was prepared by the County Director of

Peter Javaso

Chairman Board of Legislators

Francis R. Koenig

Mayor City of Kingston

INFORMATION AND INSTRUCTION

PURPOSE OF THIS PLAN

This Community Shelter Plan was developed for two purposes: (1) to match as many people as possible to public shelter which can be reached in a reasonable length of time; and (2) to recommend the best action to be taken by people where public shelter is not available. The overall objective is to promote actions which will give the best protection from radioactive fallout for ALL of our citizens. It is based on making the best possible use of the fallout protection now available in Ulster County. If you and your family take action as recommended in this plan, you will have maximum chances for survival.

WHAT IS FALLOUT?

If a nuclear weapon explodes on or near the ground, tons of earth are drawn up with the "fireball" produced by the explosion. They mix with the radioactive materials produced by the explosion of the weapon, and eventually fall back to the ground as particles called "fallout."

- * Where these fallout particles come back to the ground depends on the wind direction and velocity.
- * Fallout may land as far as several hundred miles from the point where the weapon exploded.
- * Fallout may arrive within 20 or 30 minutes, close to the place the weapon exploded. Farther downwind, it may not arrive for several hours.
- * Fallout particles look like grains of salt or sand. The primary danger from these particles is in the "gamma rays" they give off. They can harm living things exposed to them. "Gamma rays" cannot be seen, felt, smelled or tasted. Special instruments are required to detect these harmful rays and measure their intensity.
- * Fallout radioactivity decays. Seven hours after the burst, fallout is only 1/10th as radioactive as it was at 1 hour after the burst. After 2 days, it is only 1/100th as radioactive as it was at 1 hour.

PROTECTION FROM FALLOUT

You can protect yourself from fallout by getting as much heavy material (shielding) as possible between you and the fallout particles giving off the gamma rays. The heavier the construction of the building you are in, the better the protection it will give.

FALLOUT SHELTERS AVAILABLE

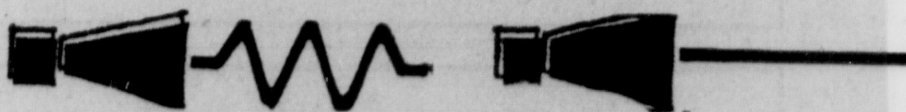
Many buildings in Ulster County would provide protection from fallout and have been designated as public fallout shelters. Look for the sign illustrated opposite—it marks such buildings.

The number of stocked shelters in the county is 29,717; stocked shelters in the city total 8,305 making a total of 38,022 stocked shelters. Shelters not stocked but usable are county 103,401, city 13,653 for a total of 117,054 not stocked shelters. The total number of shelters stocked and not stocked in the city and county is 155,076. Ulster County peak population is estimated to be 190,000 in season.



EMERGENCY INFORMATION

Warning — The Attack Warning Signal is a 3- to 5-minute wavering tone on sirens, or series of short blasts on horns or other devices. The ATTACK WARNING signal means that an actual attack against this country has been detected and that protective action should be taken immediately.



If you receive information that an attack against the United States has been detected, follow your family emergency plan for taking shelter as soon as possible. Such an attack warning may also be given to you by radio, television, or any other official means.

If a very brilliant flash or heavy shock occurs and you are not in a shelter; (1) if indoors, drop to the floor; get under a bed, desk, or heavy table; and stay close to the floor, out of the way of flying glass; (2) if outdoors, quickly get behind a tree, into a ditch or other protection. Cover your head and neck with your arms; (3) then go immediately to the best shelter you can reach. If you cannot reach a public shelter or your home basement, choose any substantial building for protection.

Radio — In time of Civil Defense emergency, a number of radio broadcasting stations would remain on the air. Tune your battery-operated radio to a local station which is broadcasting emergency information.

Schools — In case of a nuclear attack, all students will be sent home according to their school districts "Go Home" plans.

HOW TO USE THIS PLAN

Where you go for shelter will depend on where you are when the attack occurs. Since you will have only a short time to decide where to go, NOW is the time to plan the best available shelter for you and your family. Below you will find a FAMILY EMERGENCY PLAN form. USE IT as a convenient form to record the names and addresses of the nearest available fallout shelters for each member of your family.

FAMILY EMERGENCY PLAN

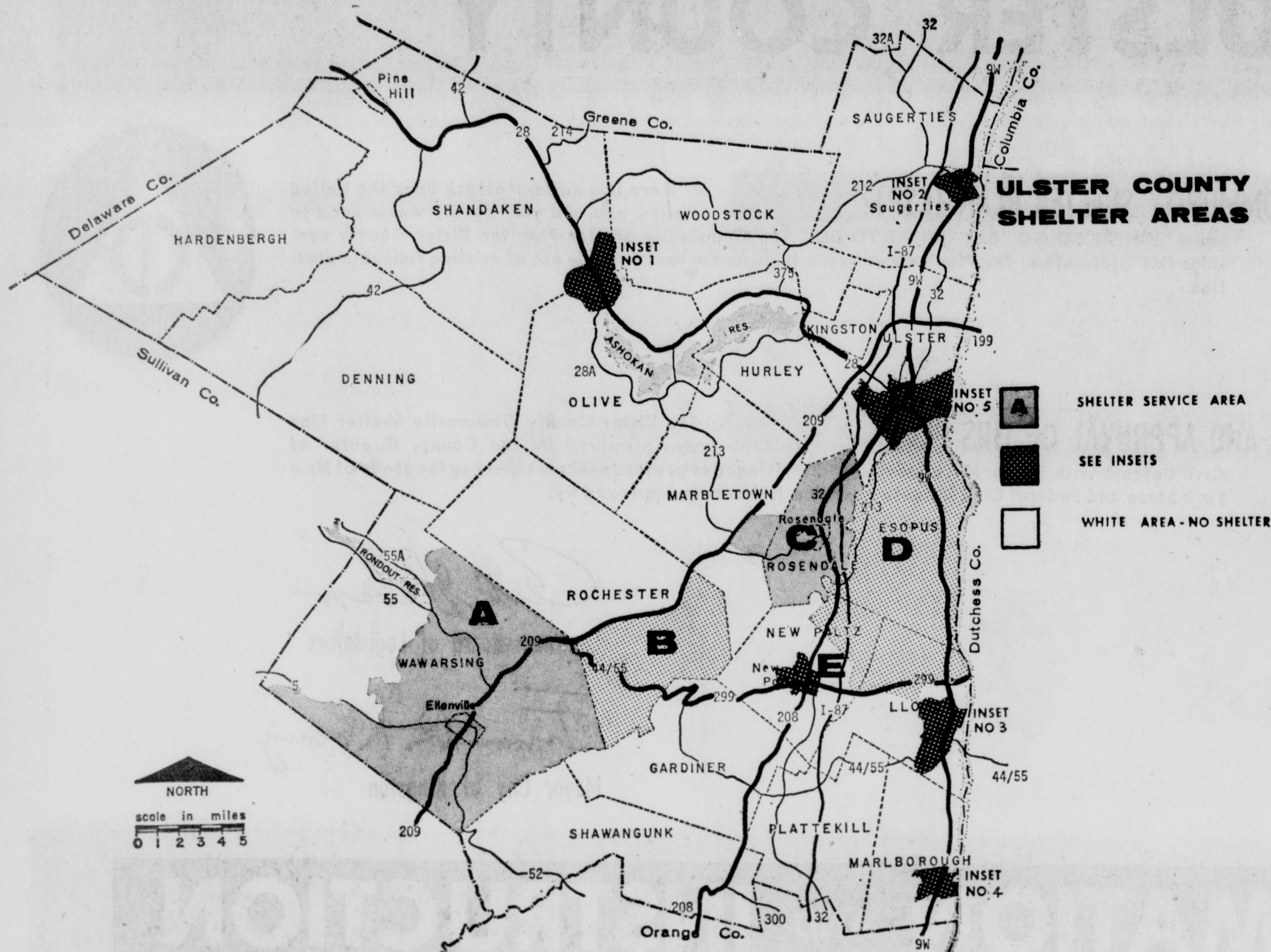
	If at Work (or School) Take Shelter at —	If at Home Take Shelter at —
FATHER		
MOTHER		

Fill out your Family Emergency Plan as follows:

1. Determine where each member of your family is normally located during the day; (e.g., at work or school) and at night (e.g., at home).
2. Turn to the map section of this Plan (pages 2 and 3) to see if your locations are in a shelter area. These areas are called PUBLIC SHELTER AREAS and shelter is available for everyone in that area.
3. If you are in a Public Shelter Area look through the list of Public Fallout Shelters to find the shelter nearest you. Enter the name and address of that shelter on your Family Emergency Plan.
4. If you are not in a Public Shelter Area, you must seek shelter at home or in the nearest building offering fallout protection. Turn to page 4 to find out how to improve this protection. Enter "Home" as the appropriate shelter on your Family Emergency Plan.

No one can be sure how long it will be necessary to remain in shelter, although fallout radioactivity decays rapidly. Even so, under extreme conditions, you might have to remain in shelter for a period of up to two weeks. Therefore, plan to take with you as much food and liquids as possible since not all public shelters are stocked. Other items might include a battery-operated radio, special foods for babies, and medicines for persons who require regular medication.

ULSTER COUNTY MAPS



PUBLIC SHELTER LISTS

Public Shelter Area "A" Served By:

Eastern Correctional Institution, Rt. 209
Napanoch Camp Ohr Shraga, Greenfield Park

Village of Ellenville on Rts. 209 and 52

Ellenville Central School
Ellenville Knife Factory
First National Bank

Public Shelter Area "B" Served By:

Granit Hotel off Rt. 209 at Accord
Anderson's Garage on Rt. 209 at Accord

Public Shelter Area "C" Served By:

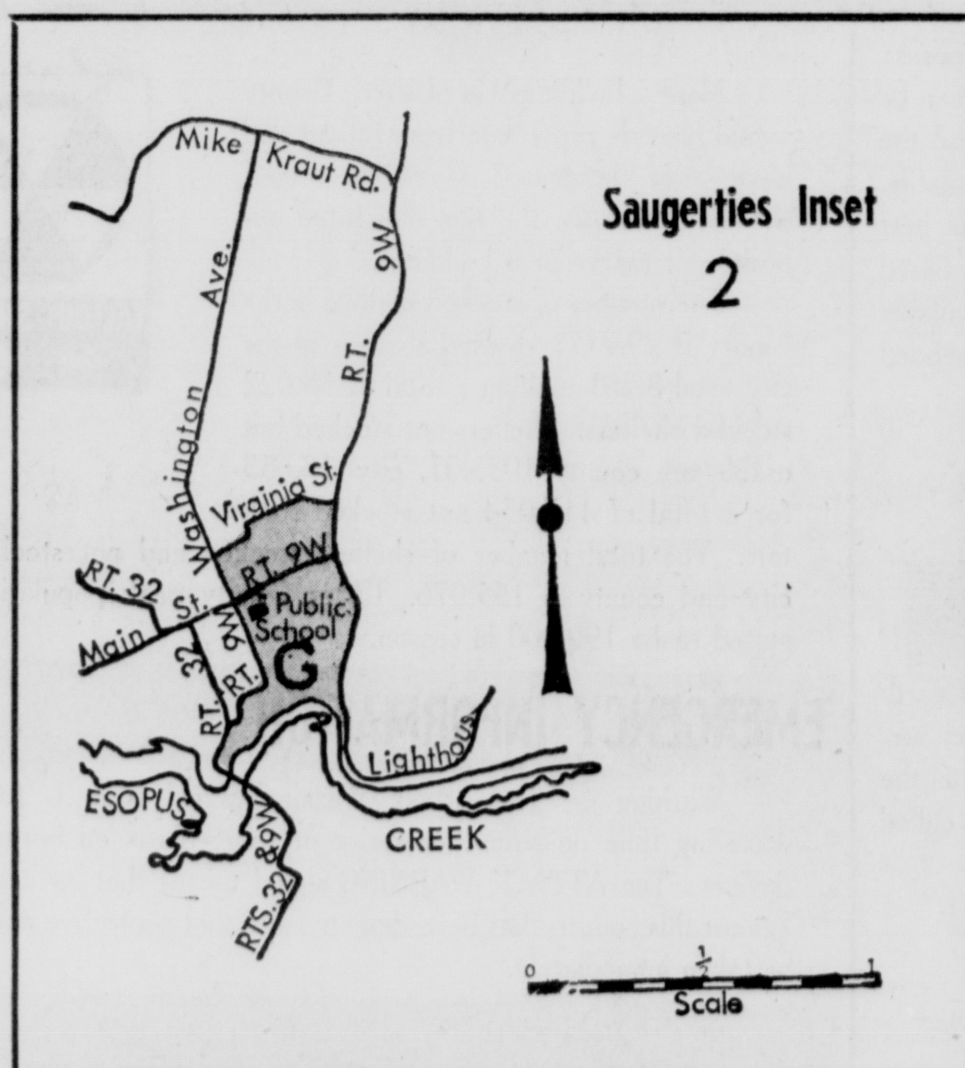
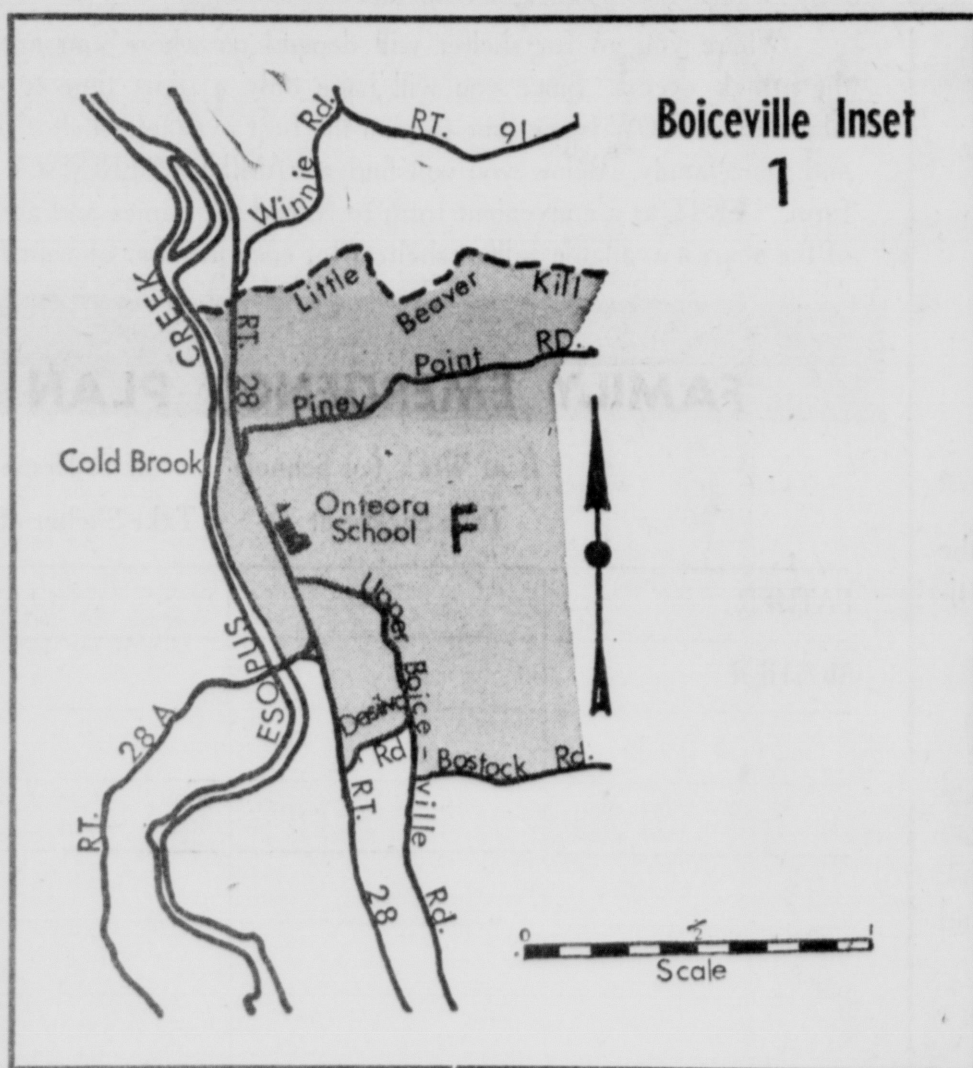
Ulster County Community College, Stone Ridge

Public Shelter Area "D" Served By:

Retreat House, West Park on 9W
Old Stone Barn, 9W, "The Creamery" at West Park
Mt. St. Alphonsus Monastery, 9W in Esopus
Maris Bros. School, West Park on 9W

Public Shelter Area "E" Served By:

State University of New York at New Paltz



Public Shelter Area "F" (Inset 1)

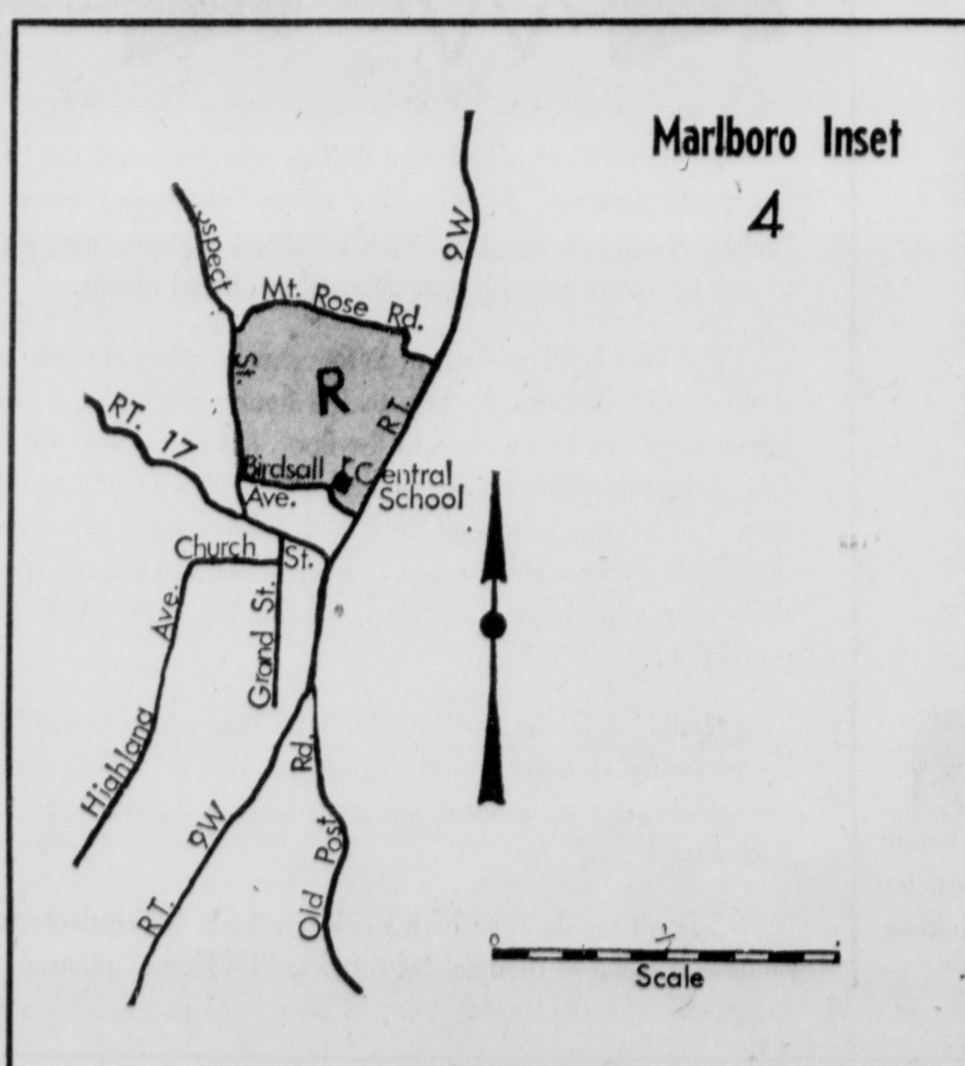
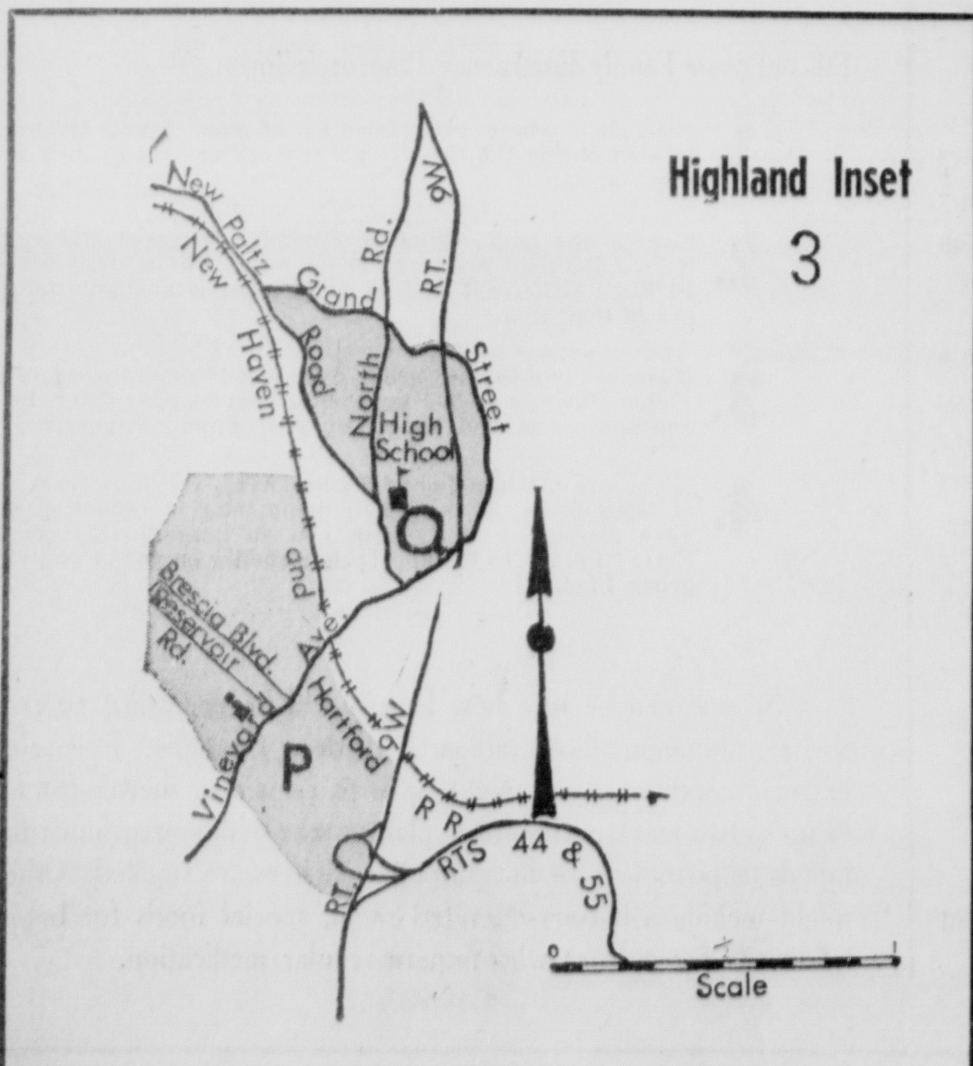
Served By:

Boiceville Central School

Public Shelter Area "G" (Inset 2)

Served By:

Saugerties Public School, Washington & Main St., Saugerties
Saugerties Savings Bank, Market St., Saugerties



Public Shelter Areas "P" and "Q"

(Inset 3) Served By:

Elementary School, Old New Paltz Rd., Highland
Old Schule Grapejuice Plant, Rt. 44-55 in Highland

Public Shelter Area "R" (Inset 4)

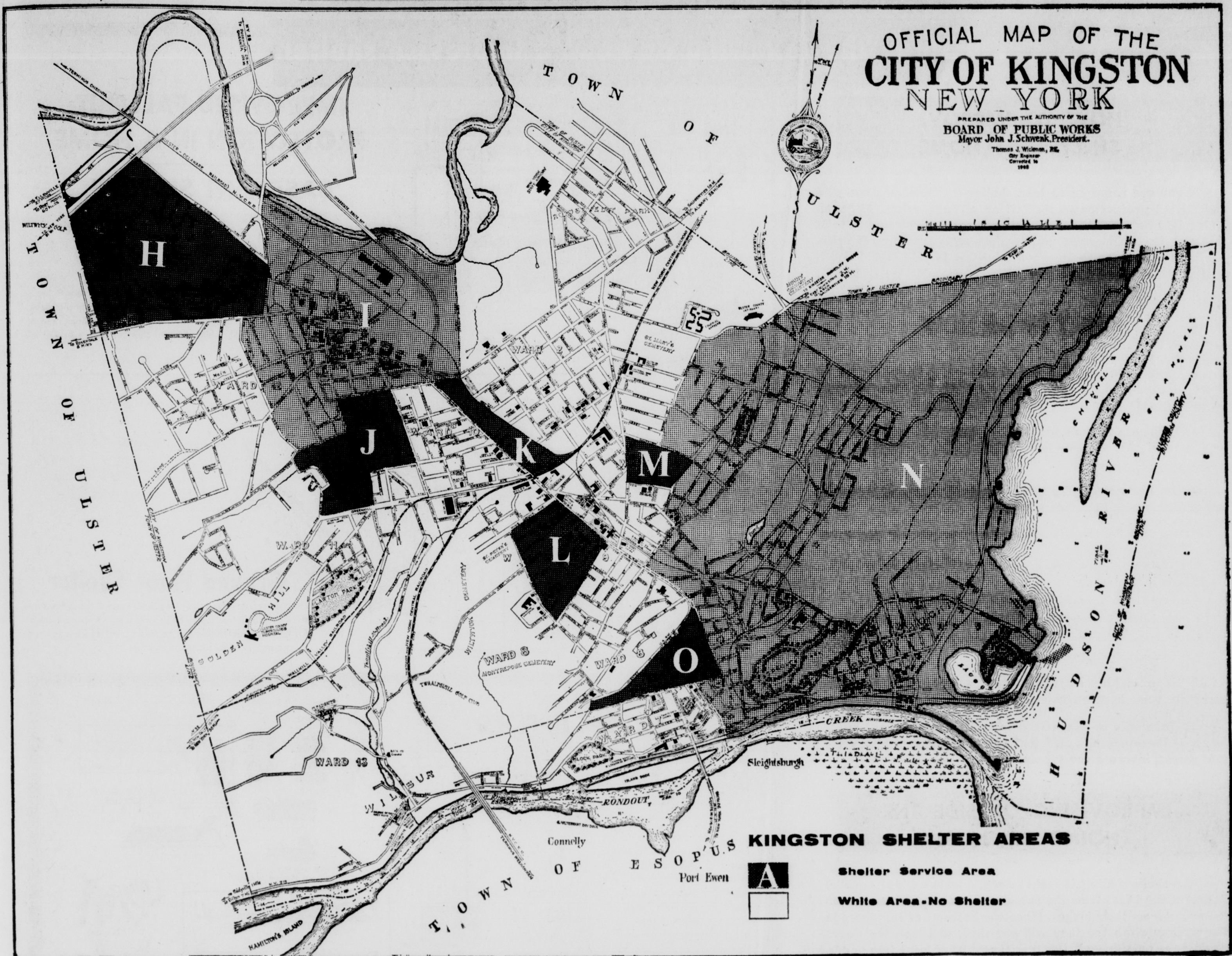
Served By:

Central School, Marlboro, East Side 9W

Inset No. 5

is the City of Kingston on Opposite Page

CITY OF KINGSTON



PUBLIC SHELTER LIST

Public Shelter Area "H" Served By:

H. Edson School, Merilina Ave., Kingston
J. Watson Bailey School, Merilina Ave. Ext., Kingston

Public Shelter Area "I" Served By:

Building, 164 Green St., Kingston
Stuyvesant Hotel, Fair & John Sts., Kingston
St. Joseph's School, Pearl & Wall Sts., Kingston
Building, 307 Wall St., Kingston
Gov. Clinton Hotel, Albany Ave., Kingston
County Office Bldg., Main & Fair Sts., Kingston
County Court House, 285 Wall St., Kingston
Kingston Cons. Office (School 7), Green St., Kingston
Coleman High School, Hurley Ave. Ext., Kingston
M. Clifford Miller School, Lake Katrine

Public Shelter Area "J" Served By:

George Washington School, 59 Wall St., Kingston

Public Shelter Area "K" Served By:

Building, 614 Broadway, Kingston
Factory, 9 Field Court, Kingston
Warehouse, 15 Field Court, Kingston
Building, 635 Broadway, Kingston
Building, 15 Railroad Ave., Kingston
Factory, Cor. Cornell St. & Smith Ave., Kingston

Public Shelter Area "L" Served By:

Bus Terminal Bldg., Broadway & Pine Grove Ave., Kingston
Kingston High School, 403 Broadway, Kingston
KHS Vocational Bldg., 403 Broadway, Kingston
MJM School, Andrew St., Kingston
Kate Walton Field House, Broadway, Kingston
Sophie Finn School, Mary's Ave., Kingston
Benedictine Hosp. Nurses Residence, Mary's Ave., Kingston
Store, 351 Broadway, Kingston

Public Shelter Area "M" Served By:

Public School No. 5, Wynkoop Place, Kingston

Public Shelter Area "N" Served By:

Cement Mines, Delaware Ave., Kingston
Children's Home, Corner East Strand & Abruyn St., Kingston
Children's Home, 26 Grove St., Kingston
Church of the Immaculate Conception, 463 Delaware Ave., Kingston

Public Shelter Area "O" Served By:

St. Peter's School, Adams St., Kingston

TRAVEL INSTRUCTIONS:

walking will be the only method of travel to shelter in the City of Kingston. In other areas DRIVING will be permitted ONLY for persons located more than THREE MILES from shelter. Vehicular movement will be controlled by law enforcement personnel in accordance with the Emergency Civil Defense Operations Plan. Follow their directions to shelter.

IF YOU ARE IN AN AREA **WITHOUT** A PUBLIC SHELTER... OR IF YOU **CANNOT** REACH PUBLIC SHELTER SHOWN ON MAP...

Study the following on how to improvise shelter

HOW TO IMPROVE SHELTER AT HOME

If you are required to take shelter at home, you can add additional protection to that which already exists. Although this might be possible at the time you receive warning to take shelter, a certain amount of pre-planning is necessary if satisfactory results are to be expected. NOW IS THE TIME TO DECIDE WHAT YOU WILL DO AND HOW YOU WILL DO IT.

WHAT TO DO NOW

(1) Study the sketches and decide which is applicable to your situation and select a shelter location. The area selected should provide 10 square feet for each person to be sheltered.

(2) Take note of available shielding materials such as bricks, concrete blocks, sand or loose earth which could be moved quickly.

Other things could also be used as shielding material or to support shielding material, such as:

- House doors that have been taken off their hinges (especially heavy outside doors).
- Dressers and chests (especially if the drawers are filled with sand or earth).
- Tables and bookcases.
- Large appliances (such as washers, dryers, TV and hi-fi sets).
- Trunks, boxes and cartons (if filled with earth, sand or other heavy material).
- Books, magazines, and stacks of firewood or lumber.
- Flagstones from outside walks and patios.

(3) If no shielding materials are presently available, obtain and store some in a convenient location.

(4) Take note of nonperishable foods normally kept in the home. If these are not sufficient to maintain your family for two weeks, increase the supply.

IMPROVISING OUTSIDE THE HOUSE OR BARN

Dig a shallow ditch (6 inches deep, 6 inches wide) parallel to and about 4 feet from the outside wall. Remove doors inside the house from their hinges. Place the bottoms of the doors in the shallow ditch (so they will not slip), and lean the doors against the outside wall. Use a thickness of at least two doors. On the doors, pile all the shielding materials that they will support. Stack other shielding materials at the ends of the doors. If there is time, make the shelter deeper by digging out more earth inside it. Dig out shallow trenches to allow rain water to drain away from the shelter. Shielding materials can also be placed on the side of the wall.

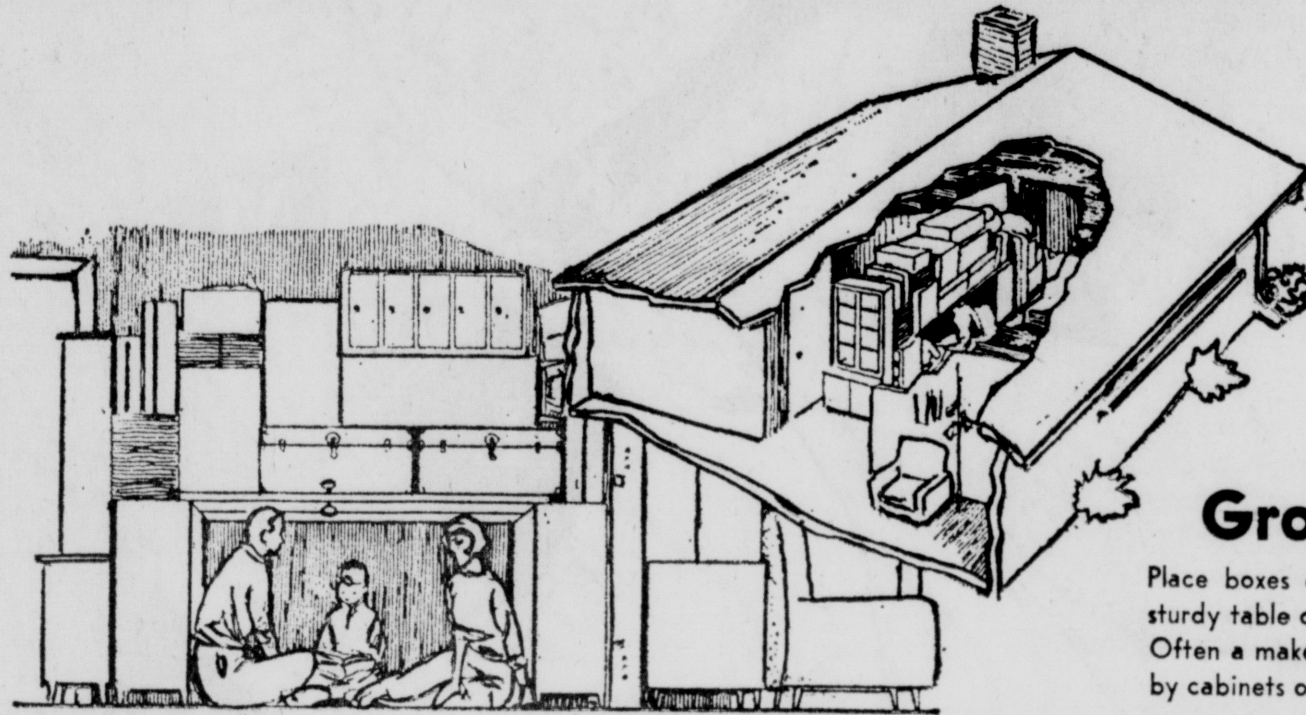


IMPROVISED FALLOUT PROTECTION IN A HOME

BASEMENT SHELTER

SELECT THE CORNER OF YOUR BASEMENT WHERE THE GROUND LEVEL IS HIGHEST. THIS IS THE SAFEST PLACE IN THE BASEMENT.

Place boxes or drawers on top of a sturdy table or workbench and fill with heavy material, such as dirt or sand. If the sides of the basement away from the shelter area have more than two feet of outside wall exposure, material should also be placed around the open sides of the table. Be very careful not to overload the table to the point of collapse.



Ground Floor Shelter

Place boxes or drawers on top and around the sides of a sturdy table or workbench and fill them with heavy materials. Often a makeshift table can be made using doors supported by cabinets or other pieces of furniture.

SHELTER SUPPLIES

Not every item on this chart is vital to life. Even though you might be able to leave your shelter briefly after a day or two, you should prepare to be completely self-sustaining for at least two weeks.

The one essential is water; most people can live no longer than four days without it. The minimum per person per day is one quart per person per day; if space is available near the shelter, a gallon of water a day per person would provide for your comfort, including washing.

Some items such as tools, should be kept handy but need not be inside the shelter itself.



OTHER CIVIL DEFENSE INFORMATION

In time of
EMERGENCY
WILL YOU
Be Prepared?

More detailed information, not covered in this CSP newspaper supplement is contained in the CD handbook entitled, "IN TIME OF EMERGENCY" published by the Department of Defense, Office of Civil Defense, Washington, D. C. It provides basic CD guidance for building or improving home fallout protection.

To obtain a copy, call the ULSTER COUNTY DIRECTOR OF CIVIL DEFENSE, COUNTY OFFICE BUILDING, KINGSTON, N. Y.
Tel. 331-7000

**THE TIME TO
DECIDE WHERE
YOU WILL GO
AND WHAT
YOU WILL DO
IS
NOW!**